



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 90.

14th Year—74

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

3 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Crane Arm Hits Power Line — 30,000 Hit By Blackout

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl. The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 16,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place." Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing booster power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

Roast Set At Pool

Hoffman Estates Park District will host a corn roast splash party Friday at Lions Pool.

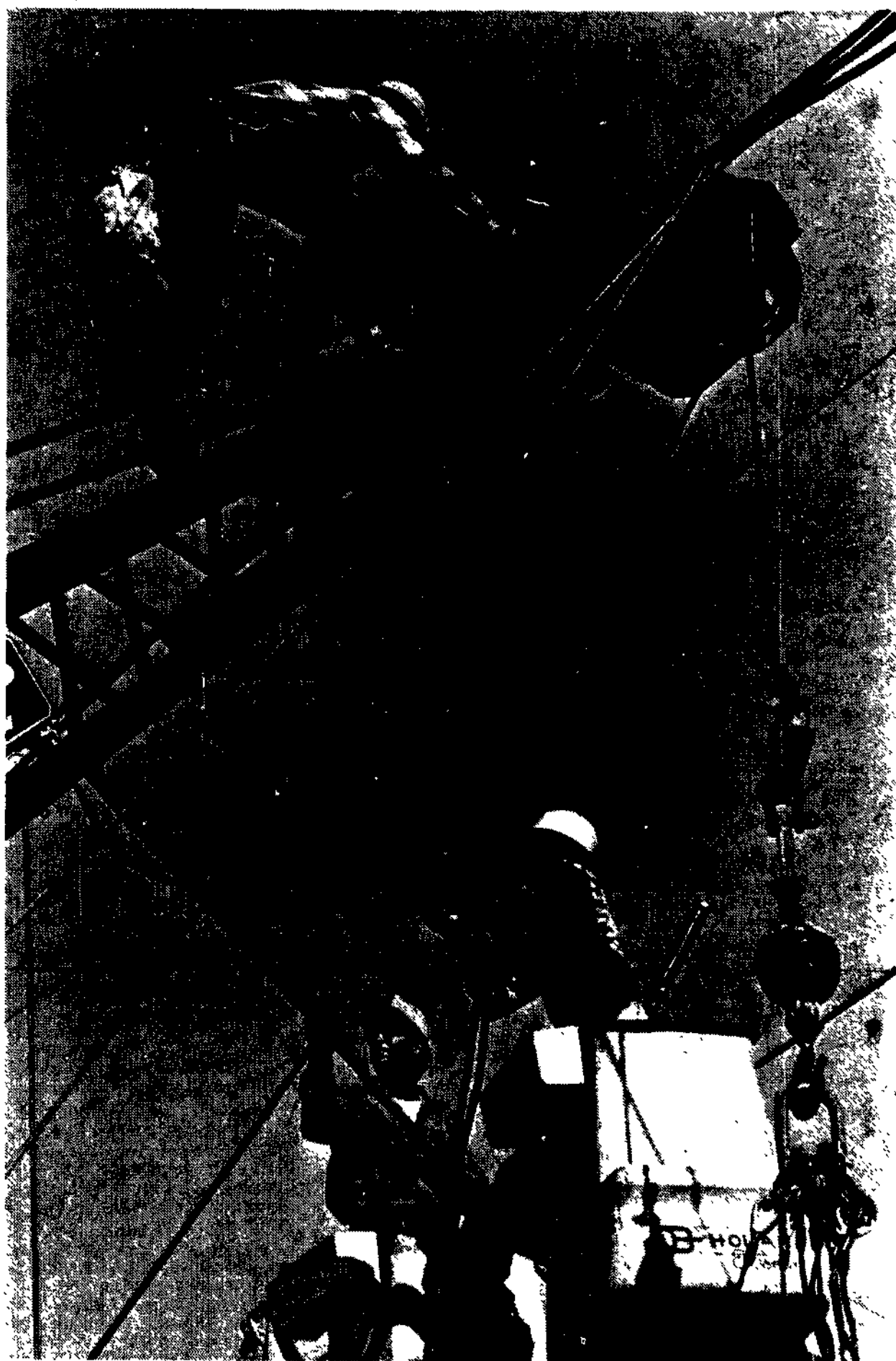
Admission is \$2 per couple which includes a beverage and roasted sweet corn.

A number of special water activities are scheduled in addition to regular swimming and diving. Pool Mgr. Jim Sindelar promises.

The event will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lions Pool, Grand Canyon Parkway.

Death Was 'Arm' Away

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WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Termining the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

The President said Sunday that he has set out to "break the back of inflation" and to bolster American employment. He will ask Congress for the wage-price freeze, which will extend to rental prices; tax breaks for American businesses and individuals; and a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals. In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33.44 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization

are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER HAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. "This viewpoint was seconded by John Lecraw, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce."

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Park District Olympics Set

The Hanover Park Park District is planning an all day Olympics tournament at Ahlstrand Park playing fields from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday for area youngsters.

Boys and girls 8 through 15 years of age are eligible to compete in the six planned events. The Olympics schedule will feature, 90-yard dash, softball throw, broad jump, kickball contest, a jump

rope contest and a one leg race.

Junior division competition for children 8-11 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon with the senior division competition scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Senior competition is open to children from 12-15 years of age.

Ribbons will be awarded to first through fifth place winners and trophies will be given to boys and girls who have accumulated the most points in each division.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation by hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws inaugurating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's newly announced economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	71
Denver	88	57
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	82	68
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	91	72
New York	87	64
St. Louis	84	64
San Francisco	64	55
Washington	90	71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.55 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/4. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountain base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

Economic Plan, A Trial Balloon

(Continued from page 1)

countries. Emergency cabinet meetings were called in by the British, Swiss and French governments. The announcement that the U.S. would no longer convert foreign held dollars into gold amounted to an unofficial devaluation of the dollar in foreign markets.

Congress is in recess but will reconvene Sept. 8. It gave standby authority to the President last year to impose wage-price controls. The cuts in income, business and auto excise taxes proposed by Nixon would total \$6.3 billion according to administration representatives. Nixon said he plans to cut federal government spending next year by \$5 billion.

Inflation has averaged 6.6 per cent this year in the U. S. The unemployment rate with 5.5 million workers idle and some states suffering a 10 per cent level of unemployment, has been hovering around 6 per cent all year. These rates are 50 per cent higher than the administration's goals.

Little Hope For Salary Increase By Thanksgiving

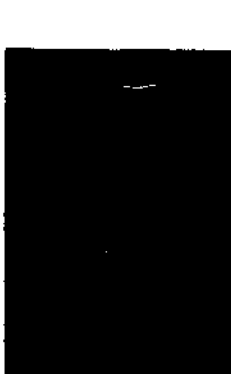
Wage-Freeze Hits Teachers

by JUDY NAJOLIA

President Nixon's wage freeze has dulled the hopes of most area teachers for any sort of salary increase before Thanksgiving.

When the President issued his economic statement Sunday night, nine of 14 elementary, high school and community college districts in the Northwest suburbs were still negotiating 1971-72 salaries.

Teachers in those districts and officials from the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) are all but sure any salary settlements set this fall will not go into effect until the President lifts his wage freeze. A few teachers are still hopeful they will be advanced on last year's experience index, but most admit the increase would "not



Richard M. Nixon

be in the spirit of President Nixon's order."

For those teachers who have settled

negotiations and signed contracts for the coming year, a "wait and see" attitude has developed. Clarification of President Nixon's executive order, released late yesterday afternoon, is needed before district officials will comment on signed contracts.

ROBERT BEAUPRE, president of the Elementary Dist. 59 teachers association in Elk Grove Village which settled in June doesn't think the executive order will affect his group.

"They (school officials) would be in an awful mess if they tried that (putting teachers back on last year's salary schedule during the freeze). President Nixon or not, I think they'd end up without any schools," Beaupre said.

John Butler, president of the Elem. Dist. 15 teachers association in Palatine, felt teachers would be the group hardest hit by the executive order, since no contracts begin until school starts. Teachers in his district will continue to negotiate through the freeze, but hopes of any agreement retroactive to the beginning of school are gone.

Districts which have had Illinois Education Association (IEA) advisors helping with negotiations this far, have been told to wait until the IEA can evaluate the situation. All elementary and high school districts except High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township are IEA members; and IEA is active in negotiations in five districts.

IEA EXECUTIVE Secy. Curtis Platt has called for a national conference of teachers to meet in Chicago and react to Nixon's wage-price freeze.

George King, IEA director of media relations, said the IEA will issue a statement in three or four days: "Looking at the probabilities, it looks as though teachers all over the country will be frozen at last year's salary, regardless of whether they have settled."

King did not rule out the possibility of teacher strikes in districts which have other than salary negotiations going on: "Teachers may feel obligated to withhold services in districts where class size may be disputed."

Northwest suburban districts generally have settled all negotiations except salaries.

OSPI officials, who have been in contact with Presidential advisors in Washington D.C., expect to issue guidelines to Illinois school districts after attorneys have a chance to review the executive order.

TWO QUESTIONS the OSPI is seeking answers for are what the President has set as "the effective date" of contracts. In the case of teachers, contracts may be signed, but payouts against them have not been made.

Do those contracts fall under the executive order?

A second question raised is whether an executive order can cancel a contract signed between two parties, such as a teacher and a school board.

Like the IEA, the Office of the Superintendent hopes to be advising area school districts within a couple of days.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Helen Korney

Mrs. Helen Korney, 47, of 331 E. Denile St., Wheeling died Saturday while on vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

An employee of Marks Drugs, Mrs. Korney was the wife of Roman F. Korney Jr., a former Wheeling village policeman.

In addition to her husband she is survived by her children Rebecca and Roman III, two sisters, Catherine Theologes and Virginia Deatricks, and a brother, Nick Theologes.

Visitation will be held today and tomorrow at Matz Funeral Home, 3400 N. Central, Chicago.

A funeral mass will be said at St. Priscilla's Church, 6948 W. Addison, Chicago, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery in River Grove.

Bruce Wingate

Bruce Wingate, 16, of 351 Ashley Rd., Hoffman Estates, died yesterday as a result of injuries sustained Aug. 10 in an auto accident in Schaumburg.

The youth had been in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where he died. His injuries included fractures of both legs, multiple lacerations and head injuries.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, with the Rev. Mark Knutson officiating. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst. Friends may call at Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The son of Harvey and Charlotte Wingate, the youth was born in Heidelberg, Germany. He was to have entered his junior year at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, this fall. Other survivors include a brother, James, at home, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kaeto Kotelman of Heidelberg.

Elmer J. Wille

Visitation for Elmer J. Wille, a 70-year resident of Mount Prospect, will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. today at the Lauterberg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

He died yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 20, 1901 in Mount Prospect and had lived at 1 S. Maple St. for 45 years.

Mr. Wille's body will lie in state from 12 noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School, Mount Prospect. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Interment will be in St. Paul Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Lydia; two daughters Joyce Kempf, Raleigh, N. C. and Audrey Jensen, Prospect Heights; a son Elmer W., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; eight grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; a sister Luella Gerner; and three brothers, Adolph, Edwin and Fred, Mount Prospect.

The family requests that contributions be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in lieu of flowers.

Koscot Inc. Hearing Is Continued

A hearing on a contempt of court petition against Koscot Interplanetary Inc., filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, has been continued until 10 a.m. today.

The hearing, scheduled for 10 a.m. yesterday, was continued to allow attorneys from Koscot and the Illinois Attorney General's office to confer on the matter.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott filed the petition for contempt of court. He also asked the court to immediately restrain the Florida firm from selling distributorships or holding any meetings to induce participation in a marketing program involving the sale of cosmetics.

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FRIDAY AUGUST 27

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THE FIRST tee shirt for the Atcher swimming pool in Schaumburg went to Mayor Robert O. Atcher. The mayor slipped on the shirt at dedication ceremonies held Sunday for the pool located adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School, 730 Spring-inguth Rd. This is the second community pool, operated by the park district. Funds to build the pool were approved in a referendum by voters last year.

ROOST Will Hold Picnic Saturday

Gov. Ogilvie, U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, are among the Republican notables invited to the annual Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) family picnic Saturday.

Other honored guests will include state Sen. John Graham, State Rep. David

Regner and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman. Republican committeemen from surrounding townships expected to attend include Carl Hansen, Elk Grove; Jerome Mann, Hanover; Bernard Pederson, Palatine; and Richard Cowen, Wheeling.

"It looks like ROOST is going to have one of the biggest Republican turnouts

this township has ever had," William Hogan, picnic chairman, said.

The picnic will be held in Area 5 of Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Quentin and Dundee Roads, Palatine Township. The picnic starts at 11 a.m.

A HIGHLIGHT of the day will be a

round-robin softball game at 1 p.m. In the first game, Hoffman Estates Home-runners, coached by Carl Shoemaker, will play the Schaumburg Sluggers, managed by Pete Wing. The winner of the game will compete against the Hanover Park Powerhouses, managed by Dan Stowe. The winning team will receive a traveling trophy.

Anyone wishing to play in the three-way match should contact one of the managers.

There will be games and activities for children. A clown will be at the picnic grounds to entertain the children and organize the activities.

Also planned is a potato salad contest. "We invite all women to prepare a bowl of your favorite potato salad and bring it to the picnic," said Hogan. A prize will be given to the woman judged as making the best potato salad.

A side of beef and beverages will be supplied to the picnickers by ROOST. Tickets are available at \$2 per family and may be obtained by contacting Hogan at 289-3911, or any of the Republican precinct captains. Tickets will also be available at the picnic.

Knights Of Columbus Sponsors Ball Theme

The Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council 6227, will sponsor two teams of ball players from the Herrick House for dependent children in Bartlett.

The council, composed of members

from Hanover Park, Streamwood, Bartlett and Schaumburg has organized recreational activities for children from the home for the past two years.

James Butler, recently appointed as the chairman of the Herrick House activities committee, said the teams will challenge the Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association players during Saturday's play.

Butler said the council will purchase hats for the Herrick House players. The game will be played in the ball fields east of Barrington Road near Irving Park Road.

The Christopher Council members plan to run four booths at the Labor Day festi-

val. They will operate a gaming booth and sell beef and sausage sandwiches and beer.

Members hope to finalize plans for a cotton candy-making booth by the end of this month. This is the second year the council will participate in the festival.

Participation is limited to those village organizations who have not held independent fund raising activities throughout the year.

The council members meet at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the basement meeting rooms of the St. Peter Damian Church in Bartlett.

Two Injured In Accidents Friday

Two persons were injured in separate accidents Friday, one involving an auto, in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area.

Gilbert Lee Dwyer, 25, of 434 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, was released yesterday from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, where he was taken Friday afternoon with a shoulder sprain, a cut arm and other multiple cuts from glass. He was injured in an auto accident at the intersection of Clarendon Street and Berkeley Lane. Dwyer, driving one car, and John Francis Noble, 17, of 372 Pleasant St., Hoffman Estates, driving the second car, both were charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. They are to appear Sept. 24 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Carmen Gallo, 21, of 1840 Long, Chicago, was treated at the same hospital Friday for lower back strain after he fell about 12 feet from a concrete wall. An emergency telephone operator, he was working at a construction site at Plum Grove Road and Rte. 58 when he fell.

Area Servicemen Write Home

Airman Alexander M. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregoria N. Rodriguez of 407 Apricot Ln., Hoffman Estates, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

He will remain at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Rodriguez, a 1968 graduate of James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates attended William Harper Junior College in Palatine.

Another area man, Marine Lance Corporal Scott G. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat G. Goodwin of 807 Blenheim Rd., Schaumburg, has reported for duty with Marine Corps Base at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Another Schaumburg man, Navy Petty Officer Second Class Nicholas L. DeJohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. DeJohn, of 1823 Syracuse Ln., Schaumburg was advanced to his present rank while serving at the Naval Air Facility at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. DeJohn is a 1966 graduate of Lake Park High School, Meadville.

John Steven Parke, son of Mrs. Elaine Parke of Bartlett enlisted in the Marine Corps and is presently undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

On President's List

Michael Atherton, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the president's list of honor students at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa. The president's list includes pupils who have earned a grade average of 3.8 or higher in the second semester of the concluded academic year.

Police Probe Burglaries

A \$2,605 burglary in Schaumburg is among two burglaries and one theft under investigation by Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates police.

The loss of more than \$2,500 in possessions was reported Saturday evening by Joseph Laspesa, 1026 Country Club Ln., Schaumburg, when he returned home with his family after a vacation. Taken were a color portable television, a \$675 woman's cocktail ring, a \$400 man's ring, a \$200 man's watch, a \$500 mink jacket, a \$115 set of beginner's golf clubs, golf balls, a \$500 silver service for 12, a \$500 movie projector and \$200 in currency (\$10 and \$20 bills).

Schaumburg police also are in-

vestigating a car theft. Henry F. Zoelck of 930 Columbine, Oak Park, reported his car stolen Friday evening from the southeast parking lot of Woodfield shopping center, where he is employed.

Reported to Hoffman Estates police early Sunday morning was the theft of two magnesium wheels with mounted tires. The report was made by G. Lakey, 190 Evanston, Hoffman Estates.

Hanover Park August Softball Standings

Ralph Norman, director of parks and recreation in Hanover Park, reports the following team standings for August during park district play:

In the Women's softball division the Mad Hatters won two games and lost four; the Swingers lost all six played; the Playmates won five and lost one, and the Ding-A-Lings, won five and lost one.

In the junior ponytail softball league, the Fireflys won five and lost one; the Indians won four and lost two; the Dodgettes won three and lost three and the Cubs lost six.

In the senior division the Fireflys who played four games, won three and lost one; the Indians won four and lost one; the Dodgettes won one and lost four; the Blue Pussycats won two and lost three and the Angels playing three games won one and lost two.

Benefit Carnivals Held

Area youngsters are donating their time and energy by organizing backyard carnivals to raise funds for the research and patient service programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

As some of the results of the carnivals are reported news of carnival plans are being received.

David Cárnyer and Frank Clybor are planning a carnival for Friday and Saturday in the yard at 900 Duxbury Ln., Schaumburg. The carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days and will feature games such as pop can knock-over, milk bottle drop, and bean bag toss.

Barry Neal of 271 Newport Rd., Hoff-

Licensing Interview Today

Montessori School May Open Here

The first Montessori pre-primary school in the Northwest suburbs may open about Sept. 15 in Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Ann Baldrige of Oak Park was to be interviewed today on her application for state licensing to open the school at Church of the Cross, W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Saturday she began interviewing prospective pupils and their parents.

Mrs. Baldrige said yesterday she anticipated no difficulty in securing her license to operate the school. The speed with which it was granted might cause adjustments in the opening date, she said.

As planned, the school for children aged two years nine months to six years would open with from 20 to 30 children in one class. Depending on demand, a second class could be added this winter or next fall, said Mrs. Baldrige.

THERE ARE other pre-primary schools in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. However, Mrs. Baldrige said there is a difference in goals, and therefore in accomplishments, between Montessori schools and other day nurseries.

Most pre-primary schools emphasize emotional and social development in their pupils, while Montessori schools try to provide an environment to aid development in all areas, including physical and intellectual, she said. Montessori schools often use foreign-made instructional materials, because they are of better quality than American made goods, she claimed.

Also, she said, Montessori schools do not have toys. "Everything is there for the purpose of teaching the child something. Each item teaches one basic thing and usually there are other things that can be gotten from the materials," she said. The schools are called Montessori for Maria Montessori, who founded the educational system at the turn of the century in Italy.

MRS. BALDRIDGE, a certified Montessori teacher, will operate the school with two assistants, whom she has not yet hired. As of yesterday "well over 100 families" had enquired about the school, said Mrs. Baldrige, although she was unsure how many of them had applied. The school is to operate with 3-hour sessions five days a week.

Tuition at the school costs \$85 per child, plus a \$15 non-refundable application fee. The first \$195 and the \$15 application fee are payable with the application. Starting Oct. 1 and until March 1, \$65 is to be due the first of each month.

In literature sent to families of prospective pupils July 23, Mrs. Baldrige said the families would also be required to purchase \$500 non-interest-bearing bonds, which would be refunded on the opening date of the succeeding school year. One bond was to be required for each child registered. The money was to be held available for a building fund.

Since then, however, Mrs. Baldrige has written to parents again, saying there was an apparent "misunderstanding," concerning the bond and the idea is to be postponed until at least early 1972. Yesterday Mrs. Baldrige said many people apparently are unfamiliar with how a bond works, and did not understand the need for one.

Registration Set

Registration for elementary students who wish to enroll in St. John Lutheran School, Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Schaumburg Township, will be Wednesday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The school has openings in all grades, kindergarten through 8th. Bus service is available. For more information, call 529-5323.

Woodfield Bank To Open

The Woodfield Bank is planning its opening before the end of September at Woodfield Mall, Rtes. 53 and 58 in Schaumburg.

The bank will occupy 6,000 square feet next to the J. C. Penny department store and will offer full banking services.

President of the new facility will be David Shaw, 32, who comes to Schaumburg from the Bank of Hyde Park where he served as vice president.

Shaw was previously associated with the American National Bank in Chicago from 1962 and 1968. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates, a national organization for loan officers.

Shaw was educated at Northwestern University where he earned a master's degree in business administration. He was recently married and currently on his honeymoon.

Drive-up and walk-up facilities at the Woodfield Bank are planned for the future.

The permit to organize was issued recently by H. Robert Bartlett Jr., state commissioner of banks and trusts.

The new state bank's capitalization of \$1.5 million will consist of \$600,000 in capital stock, \$600,000 surplus and \$300,000 reserve for operating expenses. There will be 60,000 shares of stock with a par value of \$10 each.

The organizers are Paul W. Brandel and A. Harold Anderson, both of Winnetka; Bernice P. Stege, Northbrook; and Frank C. Wiley, Schaumburg and Theodore W. Anderson, both of Schaumburg.

Calendar

- Tuesday, Aug. 17
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park Center, 8:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 18
- Hanover Park Lions, Bill and Hazel's, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Lions Club, Lancer Restaurant, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Vogel Park Center, 8 p.m.
 - Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.
 - American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 345, Hoffman Estates Vogel Park Center, needlework and art, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

'Critical' After One-Car Crash

A Schaumburg woman is in critical condition in Northwest Community Hospital in intensive care ward after a one-car accident on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Janie E. Mooney, 28, of 1204 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg reportedly lost control of the car she was driving and it collided with a construction crane parked near the Salt Creek bridge, unknown and the investigation continues, pulled."

Police said the car was traveling west-bound on Algonquin Road, which is now under construction, when it swerved from the highway and slid into the crane 60 feet from the road.

The car, a late model Volkswagen, was lodged under the construction equipment. Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the cause of the accident is

Comments On Guido's Roof

The Schaumburg Fire Department was not on the scene Tuesday when a portion of the roof blew off the Guido's store, Higgins and Roselle roads, because "they were not called and there was no need for them to be there," said Carl Selke, Hoffman Estates fire chief.

Selke's comment came after numerous questions by village residents who saw equipment from Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect at Guido's, but none from Schaumburg.

"We called for squads, vehicles equipped with squeegees and salvage covers. Elk Grove and Mount Prospect are the only departments that have salvage equipment on hand," Selke said. "There was no sense in having extra fire fighting equipment there. I wasn't needed. It was a salvage mission," he added.

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said, "By no stretch of the imagination, if we got a mutual aid call, would we refuse to go."

"Our village officials would always say go," Abrahamson said about a call for help from a neighboring village.

In Tuesday's incident at Guido's, an alarm was sounded calling all Hoffman Estates equipment to the scene. Schaumburg would have responded to the sound of a second alarm.

"On a second alarm we'd go with a truck and myself," Abrahamson said, adding, "but the second alarm was never

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It seemed mighty early — 6 AM! — to get up on a leisurely Greek Islands cruise to make the special excursion to Lindos.

But we're certainly glad we did. This great monument of ancient Greece, on the island of Rhodes, is one of the most dramatic spots in the Aegean.

Our 11-year-old Scout, who digs Knights of yore somewhat since a recent Cub Scout project, was intrigued with the stories of the Lindos of the Knights.

"Wow, what a fortress!" exclaimed one of his shipboard buddies.

And you really do feel that this is how a fortress-town should look — white and powerful, on inaccessible heights, with a tiny port lying in a fold of land beneath it.

The city of Lindos is over an hour's drive from the port of Rhodes, where our cruise ship, the Stella Solaris, was docked.

The drive, by motorcoach, is on narrow, twisting mountain roads, along a wild, craggy coastline. More than once we gasped at a sharp turn.

We passed several intriguing villages on the way. Most of the small white houses (some of them from the 7th century) had flat roofs for catching rain-water or drying vegetables in the sun.

Here and there we sighted people in native costume. We asked about the high, bulky boots some of them were wearing.

"It's protection from poisonous snakes — Homer called Rhodes 'the island of many snakes,'" informed our Greek guide.

The snakes aren't there today, however, she hastened to add. Just about the time we were beginning to feel completely confident about the skill of our driver, we were at Lindos. Our guide announced that for a trip to the ancient sky-high acropolis and other historic ruins we had a choice of getting up there. By foot — or by donkey.

Having had something less than a warm rapport with a Greek donkey at the Isle of Santorini a few days before, I elected to make the trip on my own. I was not alone!

Our son, however, couldn't wait to clamber on one of the waiting donkeys.



GREEK DONKEY RIDE up to sky-high acropolis in Lindos, on island of Rhodes, fun for 11-year-old Billy Wright, of Des Plaines.

I guess when you're 11, and adventurous, those solid wood — and very hard — Greek saddles aren't too bad.

Our walk was interesting — up the steep, winding path. Greek women, with toothy grins in sun-wrinkled faces, sat along the roadway displaying their collections of handmade embroidery — all exquisite — all beautiful buys.

The acropolis, four hundred feet from the water, gleamed and caught fire from the morning sun streaming across the sea that day — and we could sense the past glory of this ancient city.

And when we stood at the edge of a steep promontory where the land falls sheer into the sea it was eerie to look way, way down at the two inlets guarding the approach to the harbor — and to know that St. Paul preached there on his way to Rome long ago.

You can browse for hours in Lindos and probably not see half the interesting ruins. Or hear all the stories of the French, German, English, Italian and Spanish knights who occupied the place at various times.

One of the buildings dating from the Knights of St. John is the Church of Our Lady of Lindos in the harbor town.

Evidence of the Turkish occupation (1522) can be found in the small town. And, a connecting link between the classical world and the Middle Ages is a ruined Byzantine church that seems to ring with ancient memories.

Few sights are more picturesque than a view of Lindos from the top of the hill where the acropolis is poised.

A doctor from Johannesburg, South Africa, was in our group that day. Bone-weary and tension-ridden from a year's heavy work schedule, he stood looking longingly at Lindos nestled on the slopes below the acropolis.

"I think maybe one could come as near as possible to the ideal life here," He may be right.

Fall Is A Perfect Time For Alaskan Playground

Alaska! It's coming up fast as an "in" playground.

Fall is the time for unhurried travel in Alaska. September, especially, is the month for beautiful fall colors and lots of fishing and hunting activities in the land of the Eskimo.

One of the most unique travel experiences you can imagine is by Alaska Marine Highway Ferry.

Stretching from Seattle, Washington, to Skagway, Alaska, the "Inside Passage" is a fantastically beautiful string of bays, sounds and channels — almost completely sheltered from the ocean throughout its entire length.

On a handsome, luxuriously furnished ocean liner you cruise peacefully in a world of blue and green and white. Along the way you pass snow-capped mountains rising thousands of feet straight from the water's edge, hundreds of tiny jewel-like islands, glaciers and tumbling waterfalls.

To spark up your journey stops are made along the way in the colorful and historic coastal cities of Alaska.

Each Alaska Marine Highway ferryliner has spacious glassed-in observation lounges, handsome dining rooms where the scenery comes with every meal, broad decks for sunning and strolling (you may see whales and porpoise).

You can travel aboard Alaska's ferryliners either with your car or as a foot passenger.

The last stop on the route of the Alaska ferryliner is Haines-Port Chilkoot, where authentic Chilkat tribal dances are performed and carved totems, masks and paddles are sold in the Indian Tribal House.

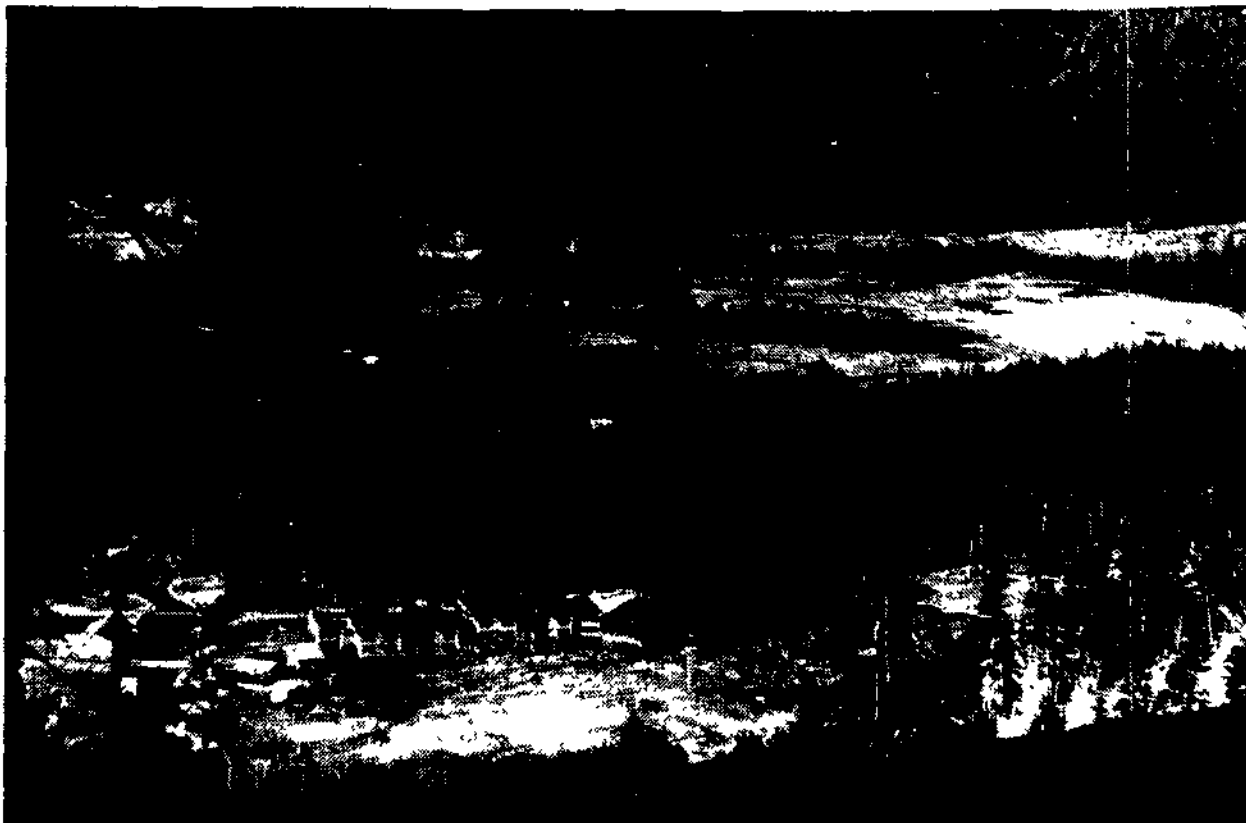
Friendlier Indians than Chilkats are hard to find.

Yet, a hundred years ago this fiercest clan of war-waging Tlingits was the scourge of pioneers and Indians alike. They jealously guarded mountain passes and waterways, and clobbered gold and fur-seeking invaders of their Southeast Alaska corner.

You can't blame them though. One looks at the land around Lynn Canal with its snow-capped peaks, game-filled forests and sparkling fjords and you can understand why they wanted to hang on to it.

Today they're friendly, however, and happy. And the drums, spears and war dances in the tribal house are all for fun, and for visitors.

Wein Consolidated Airlines has an interesting one-day air tour from Ancho-



ALYESKA LODGE, located 40 miles southeast of Anchorage, Alaska, is a year-round "get-away-from-it-all" spot with wonderful facilities, lots of fresh mountain air, and fabulous vistas. The lodge is tucked up at the base of Mt. Alyeska, and during the ski season skiers can end their runs at the very doors of the hotel.

rage to Homer at the end of the beautiful mountain-rimmed, lake-filled Kenai Peninsula.

The tour, priced at \$46.00, includes air transportation airport transfers at Homer, and three hours of seeing such sights as: scenic Skyline drive overlooking Kachemak Bay from the mountains behind town; the Alaska Wild Berry Kitchen where native berries and seafoods are processed and packaged for sale; Homer's museum; an Alaska seafood plant where, depending on the season, king crab, shrimp, or salmon is processed; plus the famous Homer Spit, a small narrow sliver of land (sort of a mini-peninsula) which extends for miles out into the sea.

Wein Airlines also has one and two-day tours to Kodiak, where, incidentally, the gigantic annual Jaycee rodeo will be held September 6. The event features sanctioned wild bronc riding, saddle busting, wild bull riding, roping, barrel races, and even wild cow milking.

Fall is the best time for hunting in Alaska.

For the hunter who is also a fisherman, Alaska's fall months offer, as a bonus, silver salmon, sheefish, steelhead, and several types of trout angling.

And for the hunter-fisherman who is also a photographer, Alaska in the fall and early winter presents a range of

camera opportunities varying from rich, bright foliage after autumn's first frost to stark white snow atop the mountains.

Alaska is the last Great Frontier — full

of hearty adventure, with 586,000 square miles of excitement.

And — we have the inside word — it's about to become the "in" place for fun!



CHILKAT INDIAN DANCERS, Wes Willard and niece Janet Willard, perform inherited legendary dances with famous tribal group at Port Chilkoot, last stop and end of the line for daily Alaska State Ferry Liners cruising the marine highway. At left is priceless old ceremonial Chilkat blanket made of goat hair and cedar bark shreds. (Alaska Airlines photo)

Travel Briefs

All interested older Americans are invited to participate in a special fall vacation program of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association Sept. 19-24, at Lake Geneva Campus, Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Horseback riding, golf, fishing and water sports will be available on the 150 acre Lake Geneva campus. Evening activities will include a talent show, square dancing, sing-alongs and a banquet. Classes in creative arts and crafts are scheduled as well as nature walks and bus trips.

For further information, write: Mrs. Lora Buckingham, National Coordinator — Vacation Holidays, AARP-NRTA, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

TWA is announcing three Boston and New England Getaway tours. Each plan allows the traveler from three to six sightseeing tours, at no extra cost. The three plans are "Boston and Beyond" (3 days, 2 nights — \$84.00); "Historic New England" (4 days, 3 nights — \$89.50) and "The Boston Belle" (6 days, 5 nights — \$153.50). Air fare is not included.

Air France, the first trans-Atlantic airline to introduce youth fares, reports that 4,312 young people flew from the carrier's North American gateways to Paris during the first five weeks the fare was available (June 8-July 15). Should they all decide to come home at once, it would take a dozen Boeing 747's!

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to greet all guests — and to provide antics for camera buffs — are such famous Disney friends as Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Goofy. (Disneyland photo)

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TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED yesterday for Pat Van Ort (above) and his father Earl, left, both of Willow Springs who were on a mobile crane when it became entangled in a 138,000 volt power line. Afterward, the younger Van Ort drove the vehicle during efforts to unwrap the power wires from the crane's arm.

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Father, Son Escape Death In Construction Accident

by STEVE NOVICK

A certain look comes over a man who's been close to death. It starts with a blankness of expression and seems to spread through the entire body.

The man can stand and function, but all his nerve ends seem untied.

Tall, lean and broad at the shoulders, face weathered and hair well-grayed, Earl Van Ort of Willow Springs jumped from a crane yesterday just south of the Northwest Tollway, where Interstate 90 is under construction. He jumped with urgency — and later, he had that look.

The crane had become entangled in electrical power lines, sending 138,000 volts of electricity through the metal all

around him.

Driving the truck on which the crane sat was Van Ort's son, Pat, also of Willow Springs.

The son's danger was no less than his father's, but after the incident Pat appeared more happy to be alive than his father, who seemed contemplative over their brush with death.

The son, tall and lanky like his father, had an embarrassed smile on his face, standing next to the vehicle from which he had leaped.

Neither would talk about the incident, or give their names, but answered when asked if they are "the lucky ones."

The men are employed by Robert A.

Anderson Construction, Chicago, contracted to work in the I-90 extension between Golf and Algonquin roads.

The Van Orts were moving the crane from north of the tollway south when the incident occurred, said Ralph Anderson Jr. of the construction firm.

They were on an incomplete portion of the new tollway overpass when they rolled into the near-disaster.

"They'd be fortunate to be alive," said

James Crowley, an electrical engineer, when asked what would happen if the electric charge had hit either Van Ort.

"I've seen a charge like this send others flying. It would be like being in the electric chair."

Crowley said rubber tires on trucks act as grounders and have protected men in similar instances before. Happily for the Van Orts, their leap saved them from putting that to the test.

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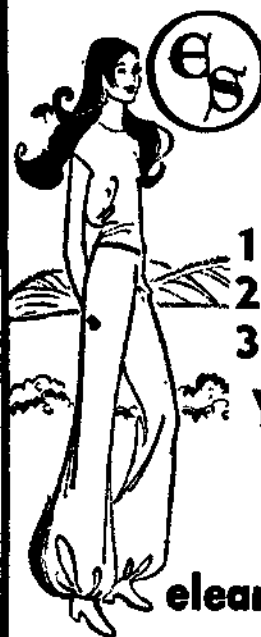
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- 6:05 5 Education Exchange
- 6:10 44 Instant News
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:20 7 Reflections
- 6:25 2 Let's Speak English
- 6:30 5 Today in Chicago
- 6:35 7 Perspectives
- 6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 9 Top of the Morning
- 6:50 2 CBS News
- 6:55 7 Today
- 7:00 7 Kennedy & Company
- 7:05 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
- 7:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:15 7 Movie: "The Moon's Our Home,"
- 7:20 7 Margaret Sullivan
- 7:25 9 Romper Room
- 7:30 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:35 5 Dinah's Place
- 7:40 9 What's My Line?
- 7:45 26 Commodities Comments
- 7:50 26 The Stock Market Observer
- 7:55 9 The Newsmakers
- 8:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:05 5 Concentration
- 8:10 9 The Virginia Graham Show
- 8:15 2 Family Affair
- 8:20 2 Sale of the Century
- 8:25 26 Business News, Weather
- 8:30 2 New York Stock Exchange
- 8:35 26 Market Averages
- 8:40 2 Love of Life
- 8:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
- 8:50 7 That Girl
- 8:55 9 World and National News, Weather
- 9:00 26 American Stock Exchange
- 9:05 26 Commodities Prices
- 9:10 2 Where the Heart Is
- 9:15 5 Jeopardy!
- 9:20 7 Bewitched
- 9:25 2 CBS News
- 9:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 9:35 5 The Who, What or Where Game
- 9:40 26 Love American Style
- 9:45 26 World and National News, Weather
- 9:50 26 American Stock Exchange
- 9:55 26 Commodities Prices
- 10:00 26 News
- 10:05 26 News
- 10:10 26 Commodities Prices

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 News Weather
- 12:05 5 News Weather
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Bon's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News, Weather
- 12:25 2 New York Stock Exchange
- 12:30 26 Market Averages
- 12:35 2 The Lee Phillip Show
- 12:40 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:45 2 As the World Turns
- 12:50 5 Three on a Match
- 12:55 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 26 American Stock Exchange
- 1:05 26 Commodities Prices
- 1:10 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:15 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
- 1:25 9 The Mother-in-Law
- 1:30 2 The Market Basket
- 1:35 5 The Guiding Light
- 1:40 5 The Doctors
- 1:45 7 The Dating Game
- 1:50 9 The Donna Reed Show
- 1:55 26 Commodities Prices
- 2:00 2 The Secret Storm
- 2:05 5 Another World
- 2:10 7 General Hospital
- 2:15 9 Movie: "David and Bathsheba,"
- 2:20 26 Gregory Peck—Part I
- 2:25 26 News
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- 6:00 26 News

Evening

- 6:00 2 CBS News
- 6:05 5 NBC News
- 6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:15 5 Love Lucy
- 6:20 11 TV College—Principles of Economics
- 6:25 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
- 6:30 44 ESPecially Irene
- 6:35 44 Race Track News
- 6:40 11 Ties 8-17
- 6:45 2 Today on TV—GALLEY 2—
- 6:50 2 If You Turn On—Drugs
- 6:55 5 The Bill Cosby Show
- 7:00 7 The Mod Squad
- 7:05 9 News
- 7:10 26 Spanish Drama
- 7:15 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
- 7:20 44 Boating News—Rox Deeter
- 7:25 44 Lead Off Man
- 7:30 11 TV College—Shakespeare
- 7:35 44 Sports Final
- 7:40 44 Make Your Own Kind of Music
- 7:45 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
- 7:50 26 Teatro Familiar
- 7:55 44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
- 8:00 26 Cimarron Strip
- 8:05 11 Movie, "Escape"
- 8:10 11 U.S. Industrial Film Festival
- 8:15 44 The Tek Osborn Show
- 8:20 9 Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
- 8:25 11 Thirty Minutes with...
- 8:30 26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
- 8:35 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
- 8:40 26 TV College—World Geography
- 8:45 26 Travel News
- 8:50 44 Artists in America
- 8:55 30 11 Baseball Report
- 9:00 44 The Dan O'Connell Report
- 9:05 26 Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
- 9:10 26 TV College—Principles of Economics
- 9:15 9 The Neglected Disease
- 9:20 26 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:25 11 Chicago Festival
- 9:30 26 El Derecho De Nacer
- 9:35 9 Horse Talk—Rox Deeter
- 9:40 26 Tenth Inning
- 9:45 9 Sports Scores
- 9:50 2 CBS News Special
- 9:55 44 Altered Hitchcock Presents
- 10:00 26 Musica Nortena
- 10:05 44 Autosport '71
- 10:10 26 TV College—Shakespeare
- 10:15 26 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:20 5 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:25 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 26 Armchair Trivia
- 10:35 44 Simplicity Maria
- 10:40 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
- 10:45 26 The Merv Griffin Show
- 10:50 5 The Tonight Show
- 10:55 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:00 9 Movie, "Assassinations in Rome,"
- 11:05 44 Movie, "The O'Brien Movie Deal Show"
- 11:10 44 News of the Psychic World
- 11:15 32 Movie, "Captain Fury,"
- 11:20 44 Brian Aherne
- 11:25 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
- 11:30 3 Movie "The Black Torment,"
- 11:35 5 Heather Sears
- 11:40 5 The Alien Show
- 11:45 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
- 11:50 44 Heart of the News
- 11:55 9 News
- 12:00 5 Everyman
- 12:05 7 Reflections
- 12:10 9 Movie, "The Lodger,"
- 12:15 32 Movie Oberon
- 12:20 5 News
- 12:25 5 News
- 12:30 2 News
- 12:35 2 Meditation
- 12:40 9 News
- 12:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By

The Lighter Side

Eddie Was Overqualified For Summer Lawn Mowing

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Typical of the unemployment problems that have arisen is the plight of Eddie Clangstaff, a young man I know who usually spends his summers mowing lawns.

This summer, although he has a power mower and will travel, Eddie has been unable to line up any jobs.

Upon hearing of his difficulty, I asked Eddie what reason grassgrowers gave for refusing to hire him.

"They say I am over-qualified," he replied bitterly.

Traditionally, he explained, lawn mow-



Dick West

ing in our neighborhood is done by boys in junior high school. Once a lad finishes the ninth grade, as Eddie did last June, he is deemed qualified for employment that is more intellectually challenging.

"LIKE WHAT?" I asked.

"Like shoveling snow off the driveway."

"But there aren't any snow-shoveling jobs in the summertime," I pointed out.

"Aha!" Eddie exclaimed sardonically. "Now you see what is wrong with America. Our economic system is not synchronized with our educational system."

"We young Americans are urged, or even forced, to prepare ourselves for jobs with high educational requirements, only to find when we reach that level that there are no openings."

"Meanwhile, jobs requiring less education are denied us on grounds that we have exceeded the qualifications."

That Eddie is some talker for a junior high graduate. A few days after our talk, I contacted an official at the Labor Department and asked why employers were reluctant to hire the over-qualified.

"EXPERIENCE HAS shown that workers who are intellectually superior to the task they are performing fail to give it their complete attention. Their minds tend to wander, causing them to run the mower through the petunia bed or otherwise botch the job," he explained.

Well, maybe so. But I am nevertheless convinced that the over-qualified can become useful, productive citizens if employers will exercise a little patience and understanding.

What is needed perhaps is a national "Employ the Over-qualified" campaign to help remove the educational stigma.

In addition to which the Labor Department could set up a training program to teach them skills they might have acquired had they not spent so much time in school.

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TV Doctors Depicted As Stuffed Shirts

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doctors traditionally have been depicted in films and television as stuffed shirts.

They are possessed of solemn wisdom, heroic motives, dressed in sober suits and neckties a shade lighter than morticians, drive sensible automobiles and rarely, if ever, seduce the leading lady.

There have been exceptions. Dr. Frankenstein, for instance, who put together Boris Karloff's monster.

But by and large physicians as a class reek of antiseptics and holier-than-thou verities.

THE MOMENT a man places the word doctor in front of his name script writers transform him into a godlike figure, when often he is lucky to have graduated from med school, grows rich on the ailments of others and buries his mistakes.

Movies and television make villains of lawyers, architects, stock brokers, businessmen, laborers — even cops.

But show a doctor with a too-ardent bedside manner or using his scalpel for purposeful homicide and the AMA would call for an investigation.

One young actor who finds the stereotypical doctor outmoded is Chad Everett, the surgeon in CBS-TV's "Medical Center" which is filmed at MGM. Everett is attempting plastic surgery on the fictional doctor's image.

"In the three years I've been doing this show I learned not all doctors wore pleats in their trousers. But patients do worry about their bills if a doctor isn't dressed conservatively, and inexpensively."

"AS AN ACTOR I couldn't shake myself to playing a stuffed shirt. So I wore an Italian-cut suit with bell bottom flairs, a vented jacket and a diamond stick-pin."

"When I showed up at the UCLA Medical Center in that outfit, one of our technical advisors asked, 'You're going to play a doctor?'"

The results of Everett's portrayal of Dr. Joe Gannon have been good. Hundreds of doctors have written to thank him for breaking the set pattern of the sacred physician.

"I think our show breaks down the awe in which the medical profession is held by laymen."

Dr. Gannon had better stick to his sutures and quit the horsing around. If Dr. Marcus Welby catches him listening to Elvis during brain surgery there'll be hell to pay in the scrub room.

On Dean's List

Constance J. Penney, 2514 East Gregory, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Wheaton college, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1970-71 academic year. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Penney, Senegal, West Africa.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points (4 is perfect) per quarter.

Wheaton college is a coeducational liberal arts college of high academic standards located 25 miles west of Chicago.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a beautiful defensive play taken from Jeremy Flint's "Tiger Bridge." Since he doesn't tell us who the tiger was, we will assume that Jeremy himself was the hero.

East held the first trick with his king of clubs and looked over dummy. It was apparent that West held the club ace. If he also held the jack and nine, a club return would take care of South's chances immediately. East also saw that clubs would keep, since East's queen of diamonds was a sure entry.

Suppose West held the ace of spades and ace-nine-eight of clubs. Then a club return should be made immediately.

East decided this was unlikely. He knew that South was almost sure to hold the spade ace. Without that card, he would have responded with a maximum of one queen and two jacks and South was not that sort of bidder.

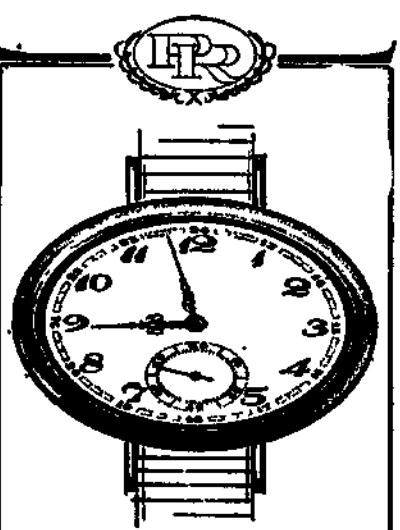
After this preliminary thought, East decided to play for a one-trick set with two clubs, two hearts and one diamond. This left a problem. How could he get his partner to return a heart when he got in with the ace of clubs?

East played back the nine of spades! Then, when he got in with the diamond queen and played the club to his part-

NORTH (D)		17
♠ K 7		
♥ K J 8		
♦ A K 10 9 8 6		
♣ Q 10		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 6 5 2	♠ 9 8 4 3	
♥ 10 7 2	♥ A Q 9	
♦ 2	♦ Q 5 4 3	
♣ A 9 7 4 3	♣ K 2	
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J		
♥ 6 5 4 3		
♦ J 7		
♣ J 8 6 5		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 ♦ Pass 1 N.T.		
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♣ 4		

ner's ace, West knew the suit to lead back.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



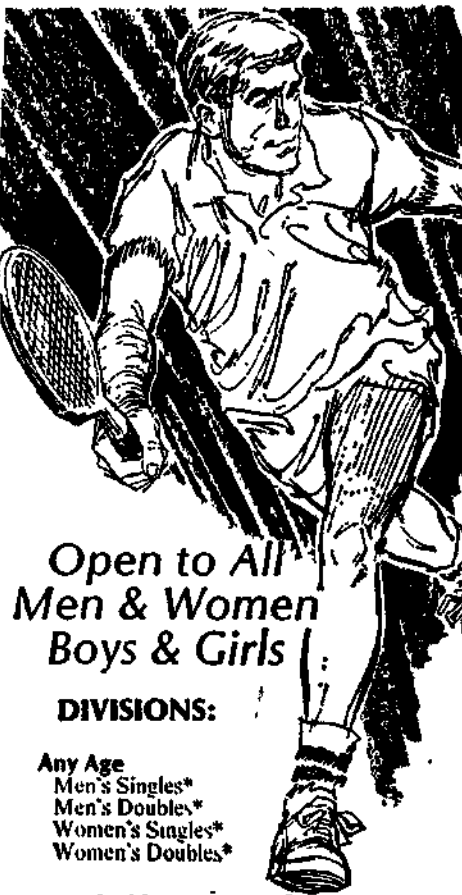
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MONEY TALKS

It's a Myth that Money Is Evil

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



It is about time for us to add another classic fallacy to our collection of Myths about Thrift. This one is based on a misinterpretation of religious teachings:

Money is the root of all evil.

It produces guilt complexes in persons ambitious to provide greater financial security for themselves and their families. It provides excuses for those who prefer indolence to industry.

These people misread the admonition of the Apostle Paul that it is the love of money from which every kind of evil springs. Money itself is not a root of evil; indeed, it may be considered a necessary condition for virtue.

Can a parent be virtuous when he sees his children naked and starving? Can a country contribute to the peace of the commonwealth of nations when its people are impoverished?

Philanthropy, which literally means "love for mankind" is best practiced when provident, industrious nations and individuals by work and self-sacrifice build up the wherewithal to assist others.

The concern of man for his fellow man has developed immeasurably in the past forty centuries since 2000 B.C., when a Babylonian could ask, "Shall I starve while my sister has children she could sell?"

H. G. Wells, in his *Outline of History*, pays this eloquent tribute to the philanthropic spirit:

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

"It is only within the last three or at most four thousand years that we have any clear evidence that voluntary self-abandonment to some greater end, without fee or reward, was an acceptable idea to men, or anyone proposed it."

"Then we find spreading over the surface of human affairs, as patches of sunshine spread and pass over the hillside on a windy day in spring, the idea that there is a happiness in self-devotion greater than any personal gratification or triumph, and a life of mankind different and greater and more important than the sum of all the individual lives within it."

"We have seen that idea become vivid as a beacon, vivid as sunshine caught and reflected dazzlingly by some window in the landscape, in the teaching of Buddha, Lao Tse, and most clearly of all, of Jesus of Nazareth."

Americans generally do not appreciate how their lives have been enriched by philanthropists who amassed great wealth and put it at the service of their fellow Americans. Universities, hospitals, and welfare institutions have owed their origins to generous persons who used their money as a fount of charity, the greatest virtue.

The simplest answer to those who foster the evil-money-myth may be that you can't give what you don't first have.

Use The Want Ads - It Pays

11th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 4, 5, 6, 1971

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
11:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

RULES:

- 1 - Two out of three sets.
- 2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- 3 - New balls supplied by each player.
- 4 - A player may only enter two categories.
- 5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- 6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by September 2, 1971.

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division. No Entry Fee in Children's Divisions. Entries in Adult Divisions must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

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 - ☐ Jr. Vets Singles*
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 - ☐ Girls' Singles
 - ☐ Boys' Singles
 - ☐ Jr. Boys' Singles
 - ☐ Men's Doubles*
 - ☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
 - ☐ Women's Doubles*
 - ☐ Girls' Doubles
 - ☐ Boys' Doubles
 - ☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

From Housework To Homework

'Bagging' The Scholarship

by MARY B. GOOD
Part Two of Three Parts

If a homemaker is happy and fulfilled with the role she has chosen, more power to her. She should never be put down. But if a woman feels the need to become involved in something else . . . school may be her mind-shaper.

Once the problems of commuting, babysitters, and taking care of dad are resolved, there's one obstacle left to keep mom away from school. Money.

For some, the price of financial aid is digging — finding some little known or little used avenue of tuition relief.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are scholarships available to people who live in a certain section of a certain county,

people whose fathers worked in the trades, people whose ancestors fought in certain wars, scholarships for people who don't drink or smoke, and windfalls available from the Business and Professional Women's Association, AAUW and other sources.

This reporter happened to finance books and tuition for the 1970-71 school year at Northwestern Evening School by bagging a Working Newswoman's Scholarship.

Richard Neili, Director of Financial Aid at Mundelein College, suggested "Financial Aids to Illinois Students," a publication of the state department of public instruction as a source for available scholarships. (Write to Illinois Department of Public Instruction, Director

of Scholarship Services, 316 S. Second Street, Springfield.)

The most popular kinds of financial aids are federal, state and individual school programs.

THE NATIONAL Defense Student Loan Program is awarded on a need basis up to \$1,000 a year. Outright federal grants are available on Educational Opportunity Grants. College Work-Study Programs make jobs available to students in financial need. The State Guaranteed Loan Program can be pursued by a woman whose husband earns no more than \$15,000 a year.

Laura B. Grafman, director of Financial Assistance at the National College of Education in Evanston, said: "Select the school you want and go to it with your

"Select the school you want and go to it with your problem. A school that respects mature women will make it possible for her to attend, because it IS possible." —Laura B. Grafman, Director of Financial Assistance, National College of Education, Evanston.

problem. A school that respects mature women will make it possible for her to attend, because it IS possible."

Mrs. Grafman said that women whose husbands make good salaries may still need financial help. "Investigate thoroughly. Don't rule yourself out," she said.

ANOTHER WAY to save money is to get credit for courses by examination.

"A lot of time is wasted in the classroom," said Diane Costantini, a counselor at DePaul University. That's why DePaul offers a system whereby a mature adult could conceivably get 50 per cent of her college work through credit by exam as well as being placed in advanced studies.

Eighteen departments at Mundelein have awarded credit for over 225 courses to applicants who proved that their life experiences sufficed for classroom study.

Perhaps you've seen the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) TV commercials? They show Abraham Lincoln applying for a job and being turned down because he didn't graduate from school.

CLEP makes it possible to earn college credit for what you know, what you can do. It is based on the assumption that many people know more than their academic credentials would suggest. This is because most people do not stop learning simply because they have stopped going to school.

BY WRITING to CLEP, Box 1834, Princeton, N.J., 08540, and asking for the Bulletin of Information and descriptions of general and subject examinations, prospective students get a test preview. Upcoming testing dates are Aug. 17-21; Sept. 13-18; Oct. 11-16; Nov. 15-21. The test center in Chicago is the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus (603-3477, Dr. Harold Klehr, Director of Student Counseling Services).

These are the Chicago area schools which accept CLEP credit: Aurora College; Central YMCA Community College; City Colleges of Chicago; Columbia College; DePaul University; IIT; North Park; Northwestern; Roosevelt; School of the Art Institute; U of C; DePaul College; Elmhurst College; College of DuPage; Barat; Oakton Community College; Saint Xavier; Illinois State University; Harper College; Rosary College; Wheaton College; Mallinckrodt College; Concordia Teachers; Tolentine; Trinity Christian; and Governors State University.

The CLEP test, however, is no pushover. A sampling of questions from the "English Composition" series was circulated among professional writers. The results based on this loose, random survey indicated that an unlearned housewife might have serious difficulty knocking off the CLEP test.

But there's hope for the harried student housewife.

Study up. The rewards are worth it.



A NATURAL-BORN NURSE, Mrs. Myron Johnson of Arlington Heights bandaged birds, has taken in cats, a fox, and a raccoon named Irving. She even bisected a fetal pig in her basement workshop. "I learned to take temperatures by practicing on my kids," she said.

Clever Mrs. Johnson, who is featured in tomorrow's series, was helped through nurses training with a scholarship from the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When I've burned something in a pan, I've had complete success by adding a tablespoon of cream of tartar to cold water — enough to cover the burned area; then let it boil for five minutes. After the liquid has cooled the mess can be wiped out with very little trouble with a scouring pad.—Judy P.

Dear Dorothy: Am amused at your little story about the advantages of a firm head of lettuce over a soft one with many green leaves. You can't have it both ways. Of course, the best lettuce would naturally be the one with the most green leaves, but as it firms up it is much tastier.—Nora Towey.

Dear Dorothy: Most dogs like cheese and so when our pet needs a pill, I just stuff it in a small piece of cheese, hold it out — an presti!—Susie Bolden.

Dear Dorothy: They mean well, but they're sure forgetful — husbands, that is. Mine failed to change shoes before doing some painting and got a few spots on his best leather shoes. Do you know of both ways. Of course, the best remedy would naturally be the one with the most green leaves, but as it firms up it is much tastier.—Nora Towey.

Try what one of the Department of Agriculture specialists recommended: Moisten the head of a kitchen match and rub over the spots. He didn't say why it works, just said it did.

Dear Dorothy: I felt sympathy for the reader whose dresses get shiny after a certain amount of pressing. I think she will find a big improvement if she will use a damp cloth and press her dresses on the wrong side.—Mary Sharp.

Tip to brides: Remember, products in glass pans bake faster than those in metal.

al pans. A good rule to remember is to reduce the temperature 25 degrees when using glass in baking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60000)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP); plus "Odd Couple"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G); plus "Zeppelin"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tapes" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "Pinocchio" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0000 — "Pinocchio" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 398-1155 — "Two-Lane Black Top" (R)

La Leche Group Meets Wednesday

La Leche League of Buffalo Grove-Wheeling will hold the third discussion in its four-part series on "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Strathmore home of Mrs. Robert P. McParland, 293 Terrace Place, Buffalo Grove.

Topic will be "Arrival of the Baby; The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" which is to be led by Mrs. Michael Murray.

Available at LaLeche meetings is a loan library containing books on nursing, mothering, child care, childbirth and nutrition. Any interested women may attend; membership is not required. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Murray at 541-4671.

Crazy Card Night

A fun evening of crazy cards is planned for the general meeting Thursday evening of Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. The group will be meeting at 8 o'clock in the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Coming events for the club include an anniversary celebration at the next meeting and a fall dinner dance in November.

Newcomers interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Kenneth Voss at 394-1627 for further information.

A Membership Coffee

All women in the Buffalo Grove area are invited to a membership coffee sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Woman's Club.

The coffee is being held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Kingswood United Methodist Church, West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.



Deborah Weaver



Judith Childs



Margo Peterson

Conant High School graduates Deborah Lynne Weaver and Charles Michael Minkoff are planning a Sept. 11 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Weaver's parents, the Carol D. Weavers of Elgin. Mr. Minkoff is the son of the Donald G. Methuens of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Weaver attended Harper College during 1969 and 1970 and is now employed by Southern Bell in Atlanta. Her fiancé is attending Georgia Tech.

The engagement of Judith L. Childs to Alan Robert Proulx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Proulx of Methuen, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Childs, 303 E. Knobhill Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. The couple has not set a wedding date.

A graduate of John Hersey High School, Miss Childs is employed at Marshall Field & Co., Schaumburg. Her fiancé, a graduate of Salem High School, is in the Navy stationed at Windsor, Conn., where he is an electronics technician radarman, third class.

Miss Margo L. Peterson's engagement to Louis Poulain Jr., son of the senior Louis Poulains of San Diego, Calif., is announced by her parents, the Robert A. Petersons, 730 N. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights. An Oct. 30 wedding is planned in St. James Church.

Margo is a graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. and "Skip" a graduate of the University of San Diego. Both young people are currently living and working in Columbus, Ohio, but plan to make their home in California.

Parents To Hear Sudden Infant Death Director

Mrs. Judie Choate, executive director of the National Foundation For Sudden Infant Death, Inc., will be present at the Thursday, Sept. 9, meeting of the Chicago Chapter for a session of questions and answers regarding Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Five Holy Martyrs, 4327 S. Richmond, Chicago.

Any parents in the Greater Chicago area who have lost a baby to what is commonly referred to as "crib death," or who are in some way affected by such a tragedy, or who wish to know more about SIDS are welcome to attend the

meeting. Those in the Northwest suburbs are asked to first call Mrs. James Siemsen of Arlington Heights, 239-4622.

The need for more informal discussion groups has been expressed by the various chapters, and it is hoped that more personal relationships with the National

Foundation may be established through the visits of persons such as Mrs. Choate, said Mrs. Siemsen.

Chicago Chapter officers will also be present at the Sept. 9 meeting to answer questions pertaining to their particular role in the chapter.

Lamaze Childbirth Subject Of Film

A film on Lamaze childbirth techniques will be shown Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran General Hospital Hyperbaric Theater.

The hospital is located at 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge.

The film is sponsored by the Northern Illinois Chapter of ASPO (American Society of Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics).

Further information is available from Mrs. Philip Berger, 537-3786, or Mrs. Frank Tyska, 392-3641.



Larry Everhart

Little League: The Good Side

First of a two-part series

Little League baseball every summer has become as regular and common in the northwest suburbs as lawn mowers, Good Humor trucks and bikinis on the beach.

On a wider scope, it has become as American as the president and vice-president — and just about as widely criticized.

It is also a real paradox, this boys' baseball. Some of the criticism is justified, for many boys have had damaging traumas from the pressures of Little League. On the other hand, it has been greatly beneficial to many other boys.

To the outside observer, it is just plain confusing. Organizing one's thoughts clearly on the pros and cons of Little League is like trying to figure out what's wrong with the economy.

Like many people, I have mixed feelings on the subject. I think that whether or not Little League is good for a given kid depends on many circumstances.

The best way to determine the answer is from the boy himself. He will make it obvious whether or not organized baseball is helping him.

I would like to give equal time to both sides of the story. So this week, let's look at the bright side. Next week, we'll examine the negative aspects.

Two years ago, I was given an assignment to find out how the average person in this area feels about organized ball for boys. I was told to visit leagues in several communities and see what the parents and managers had to say.

Naturally, I came back with a biased picture. Everyone I spoke to at the games talked of Little League in almost reverent tones. They wouldn't have been involved in the first place if they didn't think it was a good thing.

But biased or not, there were some valid points made by these parents.

One of them was that critics have not really offered a positive alternative. Little League seems to be the only way for kids — at least under high school age — to learn sportsmanship, team values, working with others toward a common goal, and learning how to accept and cope with defeat.

An old argument was that pressure of winning and not making mistakes — primarily from parents and coaches — was removed in informal pickup sandlot games on the corner.

But this is getting to be an outmoded view. Just try and find a vacant corner lot any more with enough space to play ball. They're as rare as hen's teeth in these suburbs. And besides, if Little League is run properly, it is far better for a boy than unorganized games.

One fan went on to point out that organized leagues are much safer with

their up-to-date equipment. Boys can't afford their own batting helmets. And if they were injured without realizing it (this can happen more easily than you might think), there are no parents around in informal games to see that a boy gets proper attention and care.

Further, coaching allows a boy to learn baseball better and thus get more enjoyment and develop as a player if he has real talent. Most coaches care about teaching skills and know baseball or they wouldn't be coaches. They can make a boy aware of the fine points of the game and of the relative importance of winning, how to lose gracefully and to care about the team rather than himself. Without coaching, a boy may never learn these things.

Boys baseball can teach a kid pride and self-respect. If he has failed in other endeavors, such as schoolwork, baseball can make him feel as if he has some worth as a person and help him to have better social relations with his peers.

A boy who finds his first success in life as a Little Leaguer will pick up ambition to try — and try harder — in other pursuits. He will develop friendships with other boys and adults alike that will carry over into other phases of his life. The saying "nothing succeeds like success" applies to boys playing baseball.

Supporters of the programs also point to its widespread existence and tremendous growth each year. Nowhere is this more prevalent than in local suburbs where there are literally hundreds of leagues and thousands of boys participating each year.

Parents have said, "If boys baseball is really as bad as some say, then it wouldn't have flourished as it has." This is true to some extent.

One father told me: "Most of those who knock Little League haven't tried it or really been involved." That can often be the case. Parents sometimes read of the psychological horrors organized baseball can have on their son and say, "No way we're going to let that happen to junior."

Others have given boys baseball a fair shake but have been unfortunate enough to come across unusually bad circumstances. But that is probably the case only with a small percentage of families.

Observations about the good side of Little League are really nothing new. But we should think about them from time to time to remind ourselves of the real worth of the idea when we hear criticisms from a psychologist — or any Cassandra — who may not have looked at the whole picture.

But nothing can be all good, so next week we'll look at the bad side. Court adjourned until then.

Mustang Boosters Start Drive

The first meeting of the Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Boosters Club was held at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex last week.

A steering committee composed of South Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows citizens elected Don Rose temporary chairman and Mrs. Kathy Brightwell will serve as temporary secretary-treasurer.

A membership drive is the first priority for the steering committee. This will begin with a letter to all parents of Rolling Meadows High School students that will include a registration form. A membership booth will be set up in the high

school during registration week Aug. 23-26.

Following the membership drive, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex. Permanent officers and a governing board will be elected at this time.

Membership in the Mustang Boosters is open to anyone within the Rolling Meadows High School district. Family membership is \$3 and a business or commercial membership has a minimum of \$10.

Those who wish further information about the club should call Mrs. Kathy Brightwell at CL 5-1833.



TOURNEY RUNNERUP. Des Plaines Volkswagen Paddock Golf tourney Sunday. From left, Bert Johanson, Al Gilso, Dennis Johanson, and James Brill.



PADDOCK CHAMPS. C. P. Floors, Inc., captured the big prize Sunday in the 22nd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament at Buffalo Grove. From left, Gordon Meling, Ralph Ganzer, sponsor Clarence Peterson, Bob Kronn, and John St. Germaine.

(Photos by Paul Logan)

22nd Annual Paddock Publications Golf Meet

How They Finished In Tournament

C. P. FLOORS Old Orchard Scratch Old Orchard C.C. G. Meling 38-38: 72-2: 76 R. Ganzer 36-34: 70-3: 67 R. Kronn 40-39: 79-3: 76 J. St. Germaine 39-40: 79-5: 74 304 304-13: 291	C. Stachel 49-48: 97-10: 87 C. Furmanski 41-41: 82-12: 70 W. Bradbury 43-43: 86-13: 73 345 345-40: 305	DRAKE DECORATORS Arlington V.F.W. Old Orchard C.C. E. Luzwick 46-48: 94-12: 82 H. Koelling 46-50: 96-15: 81 W. Pearson 47-49: 96-21: 75 D. Drake 49-50: 104-26: 78 390 390-74: 316	SCHAUMBURG HARDWARE Roselle Indian Lakes C.C. L. Cull 48-50: 99-14: 84 T. Ross 47-51: 98-15: 83 G. Vogt 51-55: 106-21: 85 W. Deeke 48-45: 102-24: 78 404 404-74: 330
Des Plaines Volkswagen Mt. Prospect Friday Night Mt. Prospect G.C. B. Johanson 40-43: 83-8: 75 A. Gilso 39-41: 80-8: 72 D. Johanson 48-50: 98-22: 76 J. Brill 52-47: 99-24: 75 360 360-62: 298	MT. PROSPECT ELECTRIC Mt. Prospect Tuesday Night Mt. Prospect G.C. W. White 44-50: 94-9: 85 H. Jauch 46-44: 90-12: 78 M. Espereth 47-46: 93-15: 78 R. Meyer 47-44: 91-25: 66 368 368-61: 307	PARKER HANNIFIN Golden Acres C.C. E. Anderson 43-45: 88-9: 79 J. Hedger 55-51: 106-22: 84 D. Anten 39-41: 80-7: 73 G. Souden 56-59: 115-35: 80 389 389-73: 318	CITY PRODUCTS Golden Acres C.C. W. Seifert 44-45: 89-8: 81 J. Carlson 44-49: 93-10: 83 F. Frazinski 46-56: 102-14: 88 K. Meyer 45-49: 94-15: 79 378 378-47: 331
TEAM NO. 5 Chempex League Golden Acres C.C. J. Bestmann 42-45: 87-12: 75 M. Shida 52-54: 106-23: 83 H. Gudrian 54-52: 106-30: 76 G. Sterbis 61-62: 123-38: 65 422 422-123: 290	ARNOLD PALMER Mt. Prospect Monday Night Mt. Prospect G.C. B. Dahlstrom 45-45: 90-10: 80 R. Fox 42-46: 88-15: 73 D. Petelle 47-47: 90-16: 78 W. Quirk 52-50: 102-24: 78 374 374-65: 309	WESTERN ELECTRIC III Golden Acres C.C. T. Dantzer 51-53: 104-20: 84 P. Chapkin 49-53: 102-26: 76 M. Korrell 52-54: 106-27: 79 T. Moranz 56-52: 106-29: 79 420 420-12: 318	TED'S PLUMBING Hoffman Estates Golden Acres C.C. R. Larson 41-39: 80-4: 76 T. Glessner 51-45: 96-12: 84 T. Buczynski 54-48: 102-13: 89 R. York 48-51: 99-16: 83 377 377-45: 332
PAR SHOOTERS St. Alphonsus Rob Roy C.C. W. Peet 43-40: 83-9: 74 E. Hetlinger 45-43: 88-20: 68 J. Ryan 46-55: 101-20: 81 H. Tabel 46-52: 98-22: 76 370 370-71: 299	BUFFALO GROVE FRIDAY MEN Buffalo Grove G.C. H. Blenner 38-40: 78-10: 68 G. Wilson 47-54: 101-17: 84 J. Gillespie 47-49: 96-18: 78 K. Cosmo 51-51: 102-23: 79 377 377-68: 309	CITY WELDING Arlington Twilight Thunderbolt C.C. C. Kleinofen 41-47: 88-4: 84 T. Douglas 47-48: 93-9: 84 C. Staadt 44-50: 94-14: 80 J. Coffey 47-42: 89-18: 71 384 384-45: 319	WESTERN ELECTRIC I Golden Acres C.C. G. Brinke 47-45: 92-9: 83 D. Barber 48-48: 96-12: 84 R. Perazzo 53-54: 107-20: 87 R. Meier 49-54: 103-22: 81 388 388-63: 335
TEAM NO. 6 American Can Palatine Hills G.C. D. Horenberger 39-35: 74-0: 74 P. Urso 42-50: 92-12: 80 E. Williams 42-44: 86-16: 70 R. Mietz 48-48: 96-18: 77 348 348-47: 301	DES PLAINES TWILIGHT Rob Roy G.C. DES8 F. Fassnacht 37-38: 75-0: 75 R. Peterson 44-40: 84-1: 63 R. Whitney 38-42: 89-2: 78 F. Niziolek 38-38: 76-3: 73 315 315-6: 309	WESTERN ELECTRIC II Golden Acres C.C. R. Krupa 49-44: 93-11: 82 B. Wozny 50-50: 100-14: 86 B. Niekelski 45-52: 97-16: 81 R. Kreik 53-50: 103-30: 73 393 393-71: 322	SNEAD'S SLAMMERS Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Old Orchard C.C. M. Kalloway 44-43: 87-8: 79 G. Helma 47-55: 102-12: 90 L. Bagdon 54-51: 105-18: 87 S. Hanson 48-55: 103-21: 82 397 397-58: 338
PAUL'S JEWELS Arlington Friday Night Arlington C.C. R. Escamilla 40-40: 80-5: 75 J. DeBoer 44-48: 92-14: 78 L. Trausch 46-47: 93-20: 73 T. Neacy 47-50: 97-21: 76 362 362-60: 302	TEAM NO. 10 Union Oil Monday Palatine Hills G.C. G. Herndon 43-46: 94-11: 83 R. Evans 46-48: 94-16: 78 G. Hixson 48-40: 88-17: 71 W. Mooney 58-53: 112-33: 79 388 388-77: 311	HAIRE FUNERAL HOME St. James Rob Roy G.C. H. O'Kane 49-42: 91-11: 80 J. Enright 50-49: 99-11: 88 R. Bettis 42-48: 90-13: 77 W. Bolash 46-46: 92-13: 79 372 372-48: 324	TEAM NO. 7 Union Oil Tuesday Palatine Hills G.C. G. LeClaire 46-58: 104-11: 93 R. Goebring 59-51: 110-23: 87 D. Wickert 46-48: 94-20: 74 D. Christoffel 53-52: 115-27: 88 423 423-81: 342
KLEINSCHMIDT Buffalo Grove C.C. R. Burke 40-40: 80-5: 75	COOK ELECTRIC Buffalo Grove G.C. B. Olson 46-50: 96-11: 85 C. Cwirzen 46-47: 93-23: 70 T. Nelson 43-48: 91-13: 78 J. Webber 56-57: 113-34: 79 393 393-34: 312	TEAM NO. 4 Fastex Rob Roy G.C. C. Rieck 42-44: 86-10: 76 R. Gordon 45-48: 91-10: 81 J. DeMarco 45-50: 98-14: 81 L. Fehrenbacher 54-53: 107-22: 85 379 379-56: 323	C. & P. FLOOR Rob Roy Tuesday Rob Roy G.C. C. Peterson 44-46: 90-6: 84 R. Raedel 46-42: 88-7: 81 D. Wills 51-46: 97-14: 83 R. Johnson 53-61: 114-19: 95 389 389-46: 343
	KOLE REALTY St. Colette Old Orchard C.C. T. Austin 47-45: 92-12: 80 G. Folkes 43-49: 92-12: 80 J. Arden 50-49: 99-12: 87 V. Selsky 50-48: 98-18: 80 381 381-54: 327	ARLINGTON ELKS Arlington C.C. D. Hussissian did not participate D. Campbell 53-51: 104-17: 87 W. Youngstrom 50-46: 96-20: 76 E. Rogan II 50-51: 101-22: 79 301 301-59: 242	SARA LEE Buffalo Grove G.C. S. Denton 44-46: 90-9: 81 R. Fleck did not participate D. Storer 53-60: 113-18: 95 T. Burlingame 65-54: 110-30: 80 329 329-63: 329

Buczynski Low In Hoffman Play

Snyder's Drugs holds a lead of six points over Ted's Plumbing after the latest action in the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League.

Hoffman Estates Liquors is in third place, comfortably ahead of Universal Painting.

Hoffman Liquors and Rice Heating shared team low net with 192s. Ted Buczynski took low net honors at 33 and low gross with 40.

Bank Borst was individual low net for alternates with a 37.

Standings:

Snyder's Drugs	176
Ted's Plumbing	170
Hoffman Liquors	163½
Universal Painting	142
Roselle State Bank	139½
Schaumrose Inn	139½
Scotty's Heating	138½
Rice Heating	138½
Crest Heating	128
O'Shea Construction	126½
Edward Specialties	124
Quinlan & Tyson	122½

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500		SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000	
3 Year Olds & Up, Female & Male, Claiming, 7 Furlongs		2 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs	
1 Bank Ring — Perret	117	1 Rock — Nono	116
2 Rumba Time — Spindler	114	2 Bona — Broussard	116
3 Swift — No Boy	114	3 Commander T — Fires	116
4 Matkoret — Sanchez	109	4 Green Bunting — Kunitake	116
5 Broken Soul — Sanchez	109	5 Pupnik Prince — D W Whited	116
6 Twinkle Jay — No Boy	114	6 Raxid — No Boy	116
7 Little Foote — Guerin	114	7 Carbonado — Fires	116
8 Apollo — D E Whited	114	8 Parler Encore — No Boy	116
9 Our Mavor — Mundorf	107	9 Mother Likes It — R Marzuez	116
10 Windrift — Marquez	114	10 Irish Faberge — Fleming	116
11 Pat Lander — D W Whited	114	11 Irin — No Boy	116
12 Kates Folly — Sanchez	106	12 Rink Boss — Winant	116
SECOND RACE — \$4,500		EIGHTH RACE — \$5,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs	
1 Jon Adam — No Boy	112	1 Maratje — No Boy	115
2 McCollough — Leap — No Boy	112	2 Motin — No Boy	115
3 Collins Cupid — D E Whited	112	3 Fuel Princess — Barrow	115
4 Sturhane — Sanchez	107	4 Where Tuddy — Perret	112
5 Tamara — Garcia	107	5 Dutch Clover — No Boy	108
6 House Suits — Perret	112	6 Countess Green — Cavida	112
7 Danna May — Rini	112	7 Silver Loom — D W Whited	112
8 Joy Street — Fleming	112	8 Gertrude S — Fires	114
9 Amber Day — McCullar	112	9 Ricola — Broussard	115
10 King Hunter — Oron	107	10 Dear Meme — MacBeth	112
11 Bernadine B — McCullar	107	NINTH RACE — \$5,500	
12 Mister Rollins — Kunitake	112	4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile	
THIRD RACE — \$4,500		1 Hillsdale — Borel	
3 & 4 Maidens, Illinois Foul, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		2 Capatin Sul — No Boy	114
1 Little Andrew — Beech	129	3 Our Dividend — Barrow	114
2 Miss Lemon — MacBeth	110	4 Butter B Dan — Nono	114
3 Tyte Market — Barrow	115	5 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo	116
4 The Fruit Man — R Marquez	120	6 Hust Square — Fires	116
5 Lebanon Doctor — Forna	115	7 Viala — No Boy	114
6 Sandy Mary — LeBlanc	110	8 Building — No Boy	110
7 Jamie & Love — Podlinski	110	9 Tudor Crown — Spindler	114
8 Outsole — Mundorf	115	10 Sequential — Grall	112
9 Nellie B — Arroyo	110	11 Mr Colleen — Gaudia	112
10 Inky Satan — Grall	115	12 Naucire — Mundorf	114
11 Midair Set — No Boy	110	13 Tullian — No Boy	114
12 Midair Set — No Boy	110	14 Lurvo — No Boy	114
FOURTH RACE — \$5,500		Results	
2 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs		MONDAY'S RESULTS	
THIRTY-THIRD DEGREE AS90		FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/8 miles	
1 Forcive — Broussard	115	Reaping Warrior (Whited)	10 50 5 40
2 Bernadine — Marquez	118	6 children Jewel (Fleming)	10 40 7 40
3 Reblilous Mix — Marquez	115	Ship Lark (Ahrens)	10 40 4 40
4 Big Crowd — Nono	112	SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles	
5 Edith M L — No Boy	112	Turf	
6 Miss Cold Duck — Anderson	118	Center Front (Whited)	10 00 5 00 4 00
7 Amunite — Tenenbaum	112	Gen's Sp. (Marquez)	3 30 2 30
FIFTH RACE — \$4,700		Far For Sum. (Ahrens)	5 00
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile		Daily Double (6 & 2) paid \$61.50	
1 Sibe — No Boy	112	THIRD — 5 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
2 Boundin Actor — Sanchez	107	Thenan (Whited)	13 00 7 20 5 00
3 Line Out — No Boy	112	A Tim (Gaudia)	12 30 9 00
4 General 4 — Arroyo	112	Sieville (Richie)	15 40
5 Relaim — No Boy	112	Perfecta (6 & 11) paid \$178.00	
6 Ben Orestes — Borel	110	FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
7 Naughts Boy — No Boy 1	112	Galle King (Anderson)	5 40 3 20 2 60
8 Golempos — No Boy	112	Sheraby (Mundorf)	3 60 2 60
9 Domesday — Brown	112	Lady Ursula (Gaudia)	3 60
10 Surely No Class — D E Whited	112	FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
11 Fox Princess — Mundorf	107	Lypso Ben (Ahrens)	14 00 7 40 5 60
12 Johnny Zee — Guerin	112	Rullian (Gaudia)	9 20 5 20
13 Pass Receiver — Fires	112	Bold Duke (Marquez)	5 60
SIXTH RACE — \$5,500		Perfecta (7 & 11) paid \$55.00	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		SIXTH — 5 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile, turf	
1 Barnstorm — Marquez	112	Jovial John (Perret)	8 50 4 50 4 30
2 Gadget Box — Perret	111	Brick Market (Nono)	3 80 3 40
3 King Pull — Marquez	114	Tropi. Dude	4 80
4 Brown Suburban — Brown	114	SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
5 Jets Champ — No Boy	114	Never For (Perret)	6 40 4 50 3 80
6 Novatia — Anderson	114	Native Silver (Borel)	17 80 8 80
7 Snail Sultan — Fires	112	Scoring (Rini)	5 60
8 Sully Tiger — Mundorf	112	Perfecta (5 & 10) paid \$155.00	
9 Flower Thief — Sanchez	104	EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs	
10 Turn To Reverse — Fleming	114	Wif	
		Folk Rousse (Nono)	4 50 3 40 2 40
		Proven Flights (Fires)	4 00 2 60
		Chief Sun Dance (Perret)	2 60
		NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles	
		turf	
		Boss A Bout (Perret)	14 00 6 00 4 00
		Improbable (Brown)	16 00 6 00
		Western Mavel (Barrow)	5 80
		Perfecta (6 & 9) paid \$225.00	
		Attendance — 13,411	
		Handle — \$1,449,615	

Sports Shorts

Galesburg State Champ

Galesburg registered a 6-0 victory over Wilmette Sunday to claim the Illinois American Legion baseball championship and advance to the Great Lakes regional at Lincoln Park, Mich., Aug. 25-30.

Winning pitcher Rob Derry aided his own cause by batting in two runs in the ninth inning to spark Galesburg to the win.

Derry went the distance, allowing only five hits, walking one and hurling 13 strikeouts.

Sunday was the second time Galesburg had defeated Wilmette in the double elimination tournament. They beat Wilmette for the first time Friday, 6-4, in 11 innings. Galesburg was unbeaten in the tournament.

Snowmobile Show Set

More than 45,000 snowmobile and recreational vehicle enthusiasts are expected to view what's new for '72 when they visit the Great Lakes Snowmobile and Recreational Vehicle Show being held October 1, 2 and 3 at the DuPage County Fair Grounds in Wheaton. The site is located 27 miles west of downtown Chicago, in the heart of the outdoor-conscious Midwest.

Featured at the show will be displays of hundreds of the newest models in snowmobiles, ATVs, mini-bikes, travel trailers and other recreational equip-

ment, accessories and services. A number of new and experimental vehicles will also be on display, according to a spokesman for Recreational Promotions, Inc. of Wood Dale, Ill., producers of the event.

Bigger Home Schedule

Illinois Wesleyan University's football schedule will include five home games for the first time since 1967.

The schedule, released by Athletic Director Jack Horenberger, shows the Titans playing the same nine teams against which they fashioned a 5-3-1 won-lost-tied record in 1970. The teams will be met in the same order as in 1970, too, but the site will be reversed in each case.

The Titans' home chart includes games against Carthage (Oct. 2), which will be seeking its third successive College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin championship and Carroll (Nov. 13), the 1970 runnerup which graduated only two squad members. Dad's Day will be observed at the Carroll game.

Valparaiso, perennial power in Indiana small college circles, will furnish the opposition for the first home game Sept. 25. That also will be Methodist Youth Day.

North Central will be the homecoming foe Oct. 16 and Elmhurst will be the opponent here Oct. 30. The Carthage game will be a 7:30 p.m. game. All other games will begin at 1:30, including games away from home.



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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Welfare Plan Is No Reform

The U.S. House of Representatives has approved a welfare "reform" package which would nearly double the number of persons eligible for federal relief payments.

If the welfare program, supported by the Nixon administration, becomes law, it would increase the number of persons eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) 94 per cent, from 9.9 million presently to 19.3 million.

Including programs for the aged, blind and disabled, the total number of persons qualifying for federal welfare would rise from 13.1 million to 25.5 million.

The huge increase in AFDC would result from the guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 for a family of four — with additions which could raise it to \$3,120.

Proponents of the bill say the guaranteed income is necessary to "break the welfare cycle." It seems a strange way to break the cycle, by immediately doubling the welfare roles.

Cost of the program in the first year of operation, 1973, has been estimated at from \$5 million to \$6 million over the present figure. However, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has already indicated he will seek to raise the income base for a family of four to \$3,930 yearly.

Other proposals have been made for a guarantee of \$6,500.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has predicted that within eight years federal aid to families with children would balloon to more than \$100 billion a year.

Critics of the guaranteed annual income also fear that rather than help to "break the cycle" the program would present obstacles to families in the program ever escaping from welfare.

As family income rose toward the maximum of \$4,320 per year, benefits would be reduced. This would amount to a tax on additional earnings of up to 66.7 per cent, according to two Georgetown University economists.

The economists, Alfred and Dorothy Tella, concluded in a study for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that "heads of low-income families would likely work less and some even withdraw from the labor force."

Their study indicated that male family heads probably continue to work, but would work fewer hours. Female family heads would largely withdraw from work, they said.

There are other disadvantages to the plan. As Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has pointed out, an income of \$2,400 in rural Mississippi might provide subsistence for a family of four. In Chicago, it would be woefully inadequate. The House-approved welfare plan makes no distinction between the two.

The bill is under study by the Senate Finance Committee and will probably be debated in the Senate sometime this fall.

It is hoped that the Senate can produce a more realistic welfare reform — one which attacks the causes rather than the symptoms of poverty by providing for education, job-training, day-care for children of welfare mothers and other job incentives.

Our Space Inventory

Not counting anything tossed overboard by Apollo 15, there are presently some 2,427 man-made objects in orbit around the earth — satellites, rocket bodies and parts of rocket bodies and various other items of debris.

This compares with 1,849 objects in orbit at this time last year. The difference is mainly accounted for by 12 U.S. and 48 Soviet launchings, with associated items of debris, between June 29, 1970, and June 27, 1971.

Other nations, however, are beginning to contribute to the space traffic problem. France, for example, can claim seven payloads and 34 items of debris for a total of 41 objects in earth orbit.

Since the October 4, 1957, launch-

ing of Sputnik I, 5,308 objects have been put into orbit. A catalogue of these objects maintained by the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Space Defense Center shows that 2,881 of these have decayed — fallen into the atmosphere and burned up.

The Air Defense Command does not maintain this space watch and catalogue because it is intrigued by satellites or so that people can click their tongues and say, "Imagine that."

It has a deadly serious purpose. All these thousands of objects in orbit must be catalogued and watched lest in the confusion that would otherwise prevail, nothing is ever launched against us through space unawares.

Gadgetry Well-Being

Would-be ex-smokers can buy a cigarette holder with a dial that regulates the amount of smoke sucked in. The idea is to decrease the flow little by little every day until nothing comes through. By then, presumably, you've kicked the habit.

For weight-watchers, there's a new belt that works on the same

principle. A pressure pad, controlled by a dial, makes the stomach "feel full and satisfied." The idea is that advancing the dial each day will result in a slim and svelte you.

Then there's the fellow who's practicing lifting a baby calf every day. The idea is that by the time the calf's a steer...

'But Somebody Might Get Hurt With That.'



Dorothy Meyer's Column

Another 'F' On Wife Test

I did it again — read another woman's magazine, took another "are you a good wife?" test and proved once more that I'm a rotten wife with a shortage of brains. I can't argue that last part; if I had any brains I wouldn't take that kind of a test in the first place. It just has to be the kind of questions they ask that makes me flunk all the time.

First of all, the rules say I have to answer yes or no, and there's no room for any ifs, ands or buts. Then they slip me questions that are patterned after the courtroom classic, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" I can't win.

For instance, there's the one about do I share in my husband's hobby. Of course not. Wally doesn't have one. It's all he can do to watch the sports on television, and between hockey, basketball, baseball, football, golf, bowling, soccer and the annual tiddlywinks tournament, he barely has time for a nap much less a hobby. So I have to answer, "no," to the question and I sound like an old grinch who makes the poor guy go to the basement with his stamp collection.

Then there's the dandy that asks, "Do you allow your husband to share in the raising of your children?" I'd answer, "Har de har har" to that one but there's no space for that. I tried "allowing," once, and the kid grew up before he got raised. Next they sneak in one that's supposed to have a "No" answer: Have you changed much since he married you? I can think of a lot of answers to that one and the most ladylike is, "Hell, yes." The first time I ran into that question I was six years older, 10 pounds skinner, I'd had two babies and I was pooped. Next time it was 10 years older, 15 pounds heavier, two offspring and counting, and then it was 15 years, 2 pounds, three kids and holding. Now it's 27 years, back to the original weight but in different places and I'm noticing a touch of arthritis in my knuckles. So Wally isn't the same sweet thing I married either, but who's complaining?

No test is complete without asking if I "pretty up" before Wally comes home from work. Now that I'm working too, I can honestly say, "Yes," — provided I beat him home. If he's five minutes late I'm back into my hausfrau clothes and barefoot.

In my pre-working days I got all gus-

It's Taxpayer Vs. Teachers

What a relief to read your editorial (August 12), "Teachers Push Wage Demands," since I had despaired of the Paddock newspaper ever sticking up for the taxpayer on anything involving teachers!

Let me say at the outset, however, that I am not in favor of penalizing or underpaying our teachers; they earn and deserve decent wages and I certainly do not propose a return to the days when we paid our teachers shockingly low salaries.

Happily, those days are gone. I do not think teachers in this suburban area can legitimately claim deprivation insofar as their current incomes are concerned — while the taxpayer certainly can insofar as property tax bills are concerned.

There's a limit as to how much we can afford, and I was happy to see you call "a spade a spade" insofar as some of the uncompensated demands being made for teacher pay hikes. Unfortunately, my husband is not in a unionized or poten-



Dorothy Meyer

sied up once and swore never again. Number One Child came in, took a look and said, "Where ya going, I wanna go with," a neighbor came in and said, "Going out tonight, huh," which caused No. 2 child to hawl, "I wanna go too," and then the Fuller Brush man arrived and said, "Glad I caught you before you left." After our last-born came in and said, "Where ya going, can I go too," I swore I'd hit Wally if he came home and said "Where you going?" So he came

OEO 'Errors' No Comedy

My husband and I have been reading, with increasing repugnance, the details of the 'OEO and NYC jobs,' articles, so well-written in your newspaper, this past week. Our first inclination was to 'vote the rascal out.' But how does one do

that? We really didn't know, but certainly to remain silent would mean approval for a duly elected alderman (we are in the 4th... therefore Mr. Hinde is our alderman).

We do not have a child looking for a summer job; therefore we do NOT have that axe to grind, but when you think of the children, unable to find summer jobs,

that's not going to go on to college, and that 'officials' are deliberately thwarting their efforts... the thought boggles the mind. I am not against people with 'means,' who wish their offspring to help in the earning of their tuition... but certainly not when it would mean the difference of some child going or not going to school. If the summer months are too long for children and they are unable to obtain a paying position, they can always do work on a volunteer basis. Des Plaines itself has many nursing homes...

... imagine the joy of a few teen agers coming to say 'hello'... writing a letter for an incapacitated arthritic patient; cleaning up the forest preserve (forming groups to do so) and the list could go on and on.

The 'excuses' now being stated that the parties 'did not know this program was for low income families,' are so much pap being given us after the fact. Somehow I would notice a \$37 'addition' you never did state if the \$37 was an additional check, from the OEO, or \$37 added onto the city payroll check) and I believe most people would. Therefore, since the money was received, without question, I don't care how many 'forms' they did not read (in order to know what the program was for) I simply cannot buy the 'comedy of errors,' or 'ignorance of the law.'

Eileen Ferguson
Des Plaines

Martha Ebbermann
Arlington Heights

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

I would like to compliment the staff at Palatine Community Pool. I have gone to the pool many afternoons this summer and I observed many incidents of helpful advice from the guards and also the close scrutiny of the water and quick correction of any misbehavior.

I would also like to compliment the swimming instructors for their sincere interest in the children they were teaching, three of whom were my children.

Katherine Pizzato
Palatine

Truckers Still 'Kings Of Road'

Aug. 12, Brad Brekke's column quote: "... if there were NO TRUCKS, our highways would last forever and that the highways were built by us all."

Brad, what are you saying? You and I might have a hand in our highway construction by paying taxes, but that's where it ends! Construction men and truckers do the work! Long hours on the road fighting women drivers, local traffic, and every white collar worker on his way to his 9 to 5 office job is the lot of a truck driver. Check how many of these truckers and construction men are injured or killed while building the roads you travel on to your favorite vacation spot. What a sorry state our nation's economy would be in, if there were no truck drivers!

Only truck drivers can deliver merchandise all over the United States for consumer consumption. Trucks deliver groceries, milk and clothing, trucks haul away our tons of garbage, and trucks delivered the very material that gives you a floor to walk on and that roofing over your head.

Sure the trucker is aware of the traffic problems his vehicle constitutes, but how

many hours is he on the road compared to us! Truckers are not all "teeny-boppers" as you called them. Rather, the majority of truckers are "family men" working daily for the bread on their families' tables. Your column was an insult to every good hard working truck driver.

Don't you think the trucker might be a little tired of being out in traffic with some of the "teeny boppers" driving their father's big cars too. These and other drivers kill more people than the average short haul trucker, I bet.

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

The only thing I agreed on in your column knocking our truck drivers was the fact we could use a few stricter driving laws governing driving at fast speeds (for cars, also).

My husband used to be a "low boy driver" and as far as I remember there were strict laws, when he drove back in the late 50's. In fact the law enforcement people are harder on truck drivers than most drivers. My husband has been in road construction for twelve years now, and I feel he and his men should get a pat on the back from the rest of us instead of a slap in the face for their efforts to give us better roads.

In my book these MEN, I repeat, MEN are still "Kings of the road." And if after reading this you don't agree, go to the nearest truck stop at lunch time, sit with these men and interview some of them... that is if they'll let you in the door after writing your column.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

'Inability To Cope'

In the nine months that I have been observing the operations of the village government of Wheeling, probably the current water shortage best illustrates the board's inability to cope with the problems facing the village. The Herald reports three conflicting statements from responsible officials. The village president is quoted as saying, "Just be thankful you can flush the toilet." Certainly not a statement that would inspire confidence in Mr. Scanlon's ability to solve long range problems. Rainfall has been below normal, but far from a record dry year. One wonders what the situation would be if there really were a drought. Our officials' solution to the problem seems to be to threaten the citizens with legal action for violations of the ban on water use necessitated by their own shortsightedness.

Within the village limits of Wheeling, Dundee Road surely is a prime example of bad planning. It is strip development at its worst. A series of sub-standard shopping centers, each with inadequate parking area blights the entire length of the street. Shopping center owners provide no screening, no beautification, permit the paving to deteriorate and sneer at Village Board directives.

The Soo Line has brow-beaten the board into believing that 30,000 automobiles a day must cross their main tracks at grade. How many communities would tolerate this dangerous and frustrating situation?

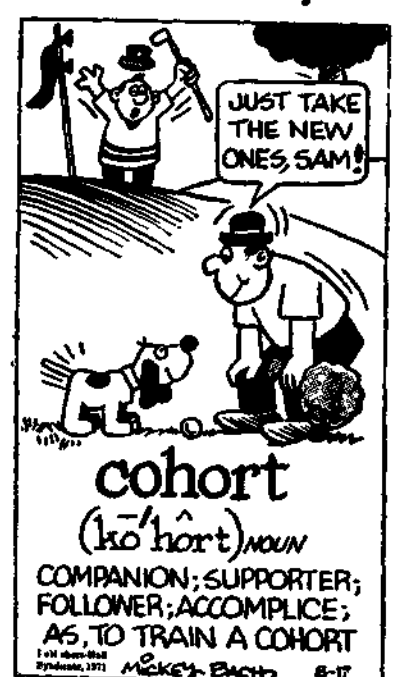
Charles J. Guthrie
Wheeling

Gratitude Expressed

This letter is to express my extreme gratitude to the two firemen for their prompt reply to my call for help on Friday, July 30 at 5:18 a.m. when my husband fell ill with a heart attack. It seemed like only moments after I called that the fire department ambulance arrived. I'm sure, helped in ensuring a rapid. Their prompt administration of oxygen, first aid and speedy delivery to the speedy recovery for him.

Mrs. Thomas C. Michael
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



Pool Staff Praised

I would like to compliment the staff at Palatine Community Pool. I have gone to the pool many afternoons this summer and I observed many incidents of helpful advice from the guards and also the close scrutiny of the water and quick correction of any misbehavior.

I would also like to compliment the swimming instructors for their sincere interest in the children they were teaching, three of whom were my children.

Katherine Pizzato
Palatine

Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) I was out of work two months because of illness, but my employer paid me sick pay. I know that to qualify for a sick pay exclusion on my federal income tax return, my length of absence must be longer than a required waiting period. How do I figure out my "waiting period?"

A) The relationship of your weekly rate of sick pay to your weekly pay rate is a key factor in determining the waiting period for your sick pay exclusion.

If your rate of sick pay exceeds 75 per cent of your regular pay rate, your waiting period is 30 days — whether or not you were hospitalized at any time during your absence.

If your rate of sick pay is 75 per cent or less of your regular pay rate and you

were not hospitalized at any time during your absence, your waiting period is 7 days.

If your rate of sick pay is 75 per cent or less of your regular pay rate and you were hospitalized for at least one day during your period of absence, there is no waiting period.

For more information on the sick pay exclusion, get a copy of Publication 522, Adjustments to Income for Sick Pay, by sending a postcard to your IRS District office.

Q) I have already earned over \$800 from my summer job. Will this cause my parents to lose the exemption they plan to claim for me next year?

A) Your parents will not lose the exemption if you are a full-time student during five months of the year, or under 19 years of age at the end of the year, and they meet the other dependency tests including furnishing over half of your total support. For additional information send your IRS District office a

postcard requesting IRS Publication 532, Tax Information for Students and Parents.

Q) My income looks like it's going to be higher than I expected. Can I increase my withholding or do I have to pay estimated tax?

A) You may meet your increased liability either through higher withholding or through payments of estimated tax.

Amounts withheld may be increased by not claiming all the exemptions you are entitled to and, if necessary, also having a specified additional amount withheld. Changes in withholding are made by filling out a new Form W-4, which may be obtained from your employer.

To handle the increased tax liability through the estimated tax system, file a declaration of estimated tax by September 15. If you have already filed a declaration, you can adjust it by September 15. If you need copies of Form 1040ES and instructions, you can obtain them by mailing a postcard to your IRS District office.

Insurance Profits Rise

Combined Insurance Company of America recently said its net profit increased 15 per cent to a record \$13,971,000 during the first six months of 1971.

W. Clement Stone, board chairman and chief executive officer, said the increase from \$12,089,000 for the first half of 1970, was generated on an increase in direct premiums written of 13.1 per cent.

Stone also reported that total income rose 13 per cent, capital and surplus, in-

cluding mandatory securities valuation reserve written 38.3 per cent, accident and health direct premiums written 10 per cent, life direct premiums written 39.5 per cent and net investment income 21.8 per cent.

The combined group, Stone said, has completed reorganization of its life insurance sales operations and its accident and health sales into separate departments.

Stone said Combined's foreign operations are now contributing 17.8 per cent

to the corporations direct accident and health premiums and 15.4 per cent to total premiums.

Foreign accident and health premiums rose from \$14,979,000 during the first six months of 1970 to \$18,162,000 this year, an increase of 21.2 per cent according to Stone.

The corporation's new subsidiary, Combined Life Insurance Company of New York, became operational on June 10, Stone said.

Representatives Appointed By Paddock Publications

Paddock Publications recently announced the appointment of Fred Kavanagh and Don Smith as sales supervisors, Mike Traynor as sales representative in Rolling Meadows, and the addition of Jim Wilson as sales representative in Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and the North Shore.

According to Carl Schmidt, display advertising manager of Paddock, Kavanagh will be directly responsible for display advertising from Woodfield Shopping Center. Smith will be responsible for Paddock's sales in Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and the North Shore.

Traynor has been in sales with Paddock for more than a year. He has won local and district awards for outstanding sales, has served as vice president of the Jaycees and president of the Mundelein Youth Council, and is listed in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of

America." He and his wife Maureen and two children live in Mundelein.

Wilson has been directly involved in marketing in a management position for the past four years. He and his wife Sally, a sales representative for Paddock's Lake County papers, live in Grayslake.

Kavanagh has had more than 20 years experience in space sales in the Chicago area. A veteran of World War II in Naval Intelligence, he and his wife Rita live in Evanston.

Smith has been in sales with Paddock for more than three years. He and his wife Marilee and their two children live in McHenry.

National Securities Earnings Are Up

National Securities and Research Corporation reported a 16 per cent increase in earnings during the six month period ending June 30.

For the current six-month period, earnings per share were 43 cents as opposed to 37 cents in the corresponding period of 1970.

The investment manager and underwriter of mutual funds reported total revenues of \$2,680,000 and net income of \$337,000 as opposed to \$2,467,000 and \$462,000 in the comparable period for the first half of 1970.

The corporation and its subsidiaries had assets under management of \$913,000,000 at the end of the latest period as opposed to \$834,000,000 six months ago and \$674,000,000 a year earlier.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four thousand Americans, mostly infants and elderly people die in their cribs and nursing homes each year because their nightwear, bed sheets and carpets go up in flames. Another 250,000 are injured in fires fed by flammable fabrics.

The government acted July 28 to stem this human holocaust by setting flameproofing standards for children's sleepwear, an action which could turn the stagnant nonflammable fabrics business into an annual half billion dollar bonanza. After July 30, 1973, said the Commerce Department, all children's sleepwear must meet stiffer flameproofing standards or get off the market.

As much as 25 per cent of all U.S. broadwoven fabrics could be affected. And some economists predict the new regulation will mean a 30 per cent annual growth rate for the companies involved in flame retardant materials.

DUPONT, LEADER in this field, estimates the children's sleepwear market alone will generate \$200 million in sales. Carborundum, Owens-Corning, American Viscose and Monsanto also have vested interests and, like DuPont, are pushing new uses for nonflammable fabrics.

The best known is DuPont's Nomex, a flame resistant member of the nylon

family. Racing driver Wally Dallenback was engulfed by flames during the 1970 running of the Trenton, N.J. 300 and walked away with just a blister on one hand because he wore a Nomex suit. "If it weren't for that suit I wouldn't look too good today," he said.

Nomex is difficult to burn even at 800 degrees Fahrenheit. It doesn't drip or melt; just chars. It also resists stain and soiling, chemicals and acids, won't shrink, dries quickly, insulates against heat and cold and lasts six to 15 times longer than cotton garments treated with flame retardants.

Up until now, because of the cost factor, such inflammable materials were used largely in esoteric areas such as space, racing and fire jumping suits. DuPont, for instance, sold 140,000 square yards of Nomex for car racing in 1970, about 25 per cent more than the year before.

Now that the government has opened up the children's sleepwear market, producers are suggesting wider uses for nonflammable fabrics.

They range all over the marketing lot: Industrial uniforms, sportswear, the material is soft, thermal gloves and underwear, upholstery — some commercial jets already have it, mattress pads, blankets, linens, ironing board covers, pollution filters for industrial smokestacks and electrical insulation.

Golf Outing Set

The annual fall golf outing of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association will be held Aug. 28 at the Itasca Country Club in Itasca.

Tee-off time will be from 8 a.m. on the front nine and 9 a.m. on the back nine holes. A program and dinner are also planned for the event. A trophy will be awarded to the golfer with the low net score.

Reservations can be made through the association office in Franklin Park. The cost for golf and dinner is \$20; golf only, \$10; and dinner only, \$10. The deadline for reservations is Aug. 18.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, August 16			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	41	39	39
ATT	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chemtron	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	29	28	28
Dover Corp.	30 1/2	30	30
General Electric	61	59	59
General Mills	34 1/2	34	34
General Telephone	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Honeywell	102 1/2	100 1/2	102 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
ITT	58	56 1/2	56 1/2
Jewel	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Litton Industries	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Marcor	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Marriott	47	45 1/2	45 1/2
Motorola	85 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13	13
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Parker Hannifin	42 1/2	40	42 1/2
Quaker Oats	46 1/2	46	46
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
STP Corp.	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
A. O. Smith	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
UAL Corp.	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
UAWCO	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19	18	18
Walgreen	24 1/2	23 1/2	24

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Save! Regularly \$1.69
Machine Wash
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In 30 Fashion Colors

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\$1.00** 4-oz. Skein

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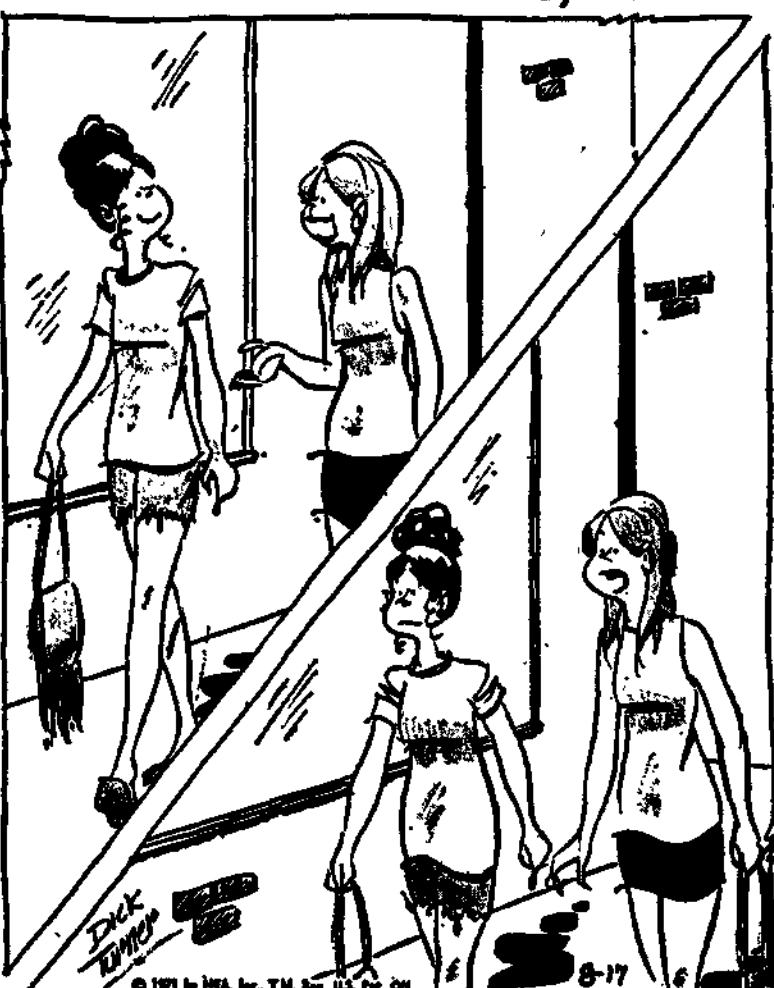
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"This is the one I was telling you about!"



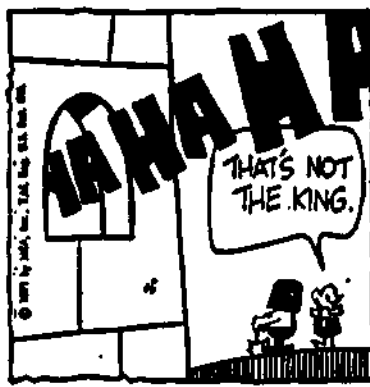
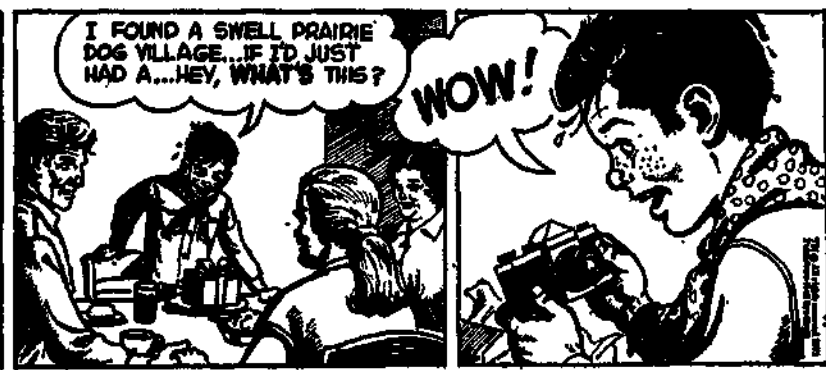
"What turns me me on about Dexter..."

"...is that my folks can't stand him!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	APR. 19	1-2-11-23	37-47-68
TAURUS	APR. 20	MAY 20	35-39-54-59	62-67-89-90
GEMINI	MAY 21	JUNE 21	43-44-55-58	70-75-79-86
CANCER	JUNE 21	JULY 22	15-17-56-57	60-71-82-88
LEO	JULY 23	AUG. 22	21-29-32-38	41-46-61
VIRGO	AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	14-19-26-31	48-76-80-81
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	4-7-20-64	65-66-74
SCORPIO	OCT. 24	NOV. 21	13-18-30-33	49-63-84-87
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	3-8-10-25	28-50-83-85
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	12-16-40-42	45-52-69
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	5-6-9-22	24-27-72
PISCES	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	34-36-51-53	73-77-78

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Do a trouper's job
- City in Oklahoma
- Solicit
- Seaside
- Judah
- Ben
- Why? (2 wds.)
- glance (2 wds.)
- Zoo attraction
- Editor's directive
- Time of day
- Lion's
- Rowan tree
- Joshua's companion
- Montego, for one
- Pyrite or mispickel
- Lummox
- Extensive
- Girl's name
- Hurry off
- Halt
- Hors d'oeuvre
- Greek letter
- German pronoun
- Cab driver's question (2 wds.)
- Ernesto
- Guevara
- Stadium thrill (2 wds.)

DOWN

- German expletive
- Bill's partner
- Playing marble
- On
- Noblewoman
- Grogshop offering
- Should we consider? (2 wds.)
- External
- Emulate
- Demos-thenes
- Scrutinize
- Hag-gard novel
- Tiny serving
- Biblical king
- Is it worth it? (2 wds.)
- Toboggan
- Crotchety old fellow
- Altar in the sky
- Collection of anecdotes
- Wray of the silents
- Fish eggs
- Season
- Hide
- Father
- Portion of mutton
- Jute, e.g.
- 1925 song hit
- Memorable period
- Pull
- Odd number

Yesterday's Answer

30. Fish eggs
32. Season
33. Hide
34. Father
36. Portion of mutton
37. Jute, e.g.
39. 1925 song hit
40. Memorable period
41. Pull
42. Odd number

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NXMB F LOIA SMFHM KV
GACHX. HXM XFH AVHK KXM
EVHK YVNMDCA SXFIE VD XMI
GMFCKJ.—LIMLVIJ, DOIHK

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FORCE RULES THE WORLD, AND NOT OPINION; BUT OPINION IS THAT WHICH MAKES USE OF FORCE.—BLAISE PASCAL

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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpentering.....38	Electroplating.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Rescue Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....224
Art Instruction.....3	Catering.....39	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....226
Art and Crafts.....4	Cement Work.....40	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....126	Moving, Hauling.....162	Roofing.....200	Truck Hauling.....242
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Commercial Art.....41	Exterminating.....83	Horse Services.....128	Musical Instruments.....164	Rubber Stamps.....202	T.V. and Electric.....244
Automobile Service.....12	Computer Service.....42	Fencing.....84	Instructions.....130	Musical Instrument Rental.....166	Sandblasting.....204	Typewriters.....246
Awnings.....13	Consultants.....43	Firewood.....85	Insurance.....132	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Secretarial Services.....206	Tuckpointing.....248
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PULVERIZED top soil \$18 per load. Also sand and gravel. 437-9148
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Want Ads Solve Problems

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
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COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Wetting, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment. New/used for sale. 253-0490

154-Maintenance Service
CANT See out your window? Have them cleaned professionally. Estimates free - Phone 389-3858 or 382-5818.

158-Manufacturing Time Open
TOOL SHOP
Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, model work.
O'HARE TOOL & MFG.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
438-4960

158-Masonry
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-9712.
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PIANO and Organ lessons, your home. Children, adults, beginners. Advanced. 382-7270.
ELIMINATE costly piano repairs with Automatic Humidity Controller. Professional tuning and repairs. Stew Schultz, 265-7079
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PIANO Lessons in your home. Beginners taken. Teacher A.L.C.M. - From \$2.50 - \$59-2444.
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FULL DAY SESSIONS
• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
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Arl. Hts. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

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Transportation Available
Mornings or Afternoons
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FIRST United Methodist Community Nursery School - Fall Registration, call Mrs. Ann Linham, 541-2164 or 255-5112
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173-Painting and Decorating
Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
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Conscientious workmanship at a very reasonable price. Free Estimates
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HAVE your piano tuned by Ray F. - terson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 368-0153

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & GLEAMINGLY WASHABLE PAINTS, more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
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Expert wall papering
CL 5-0472

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality Workmanship Fully insured, reasonable rates. 358-1038 Ken's Painting & Decorating.
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EXPERIENCED Men will paint your house. Very reasonable price. Call 543-5676, 259-2886 or 394-4729

181-Piano Tuning
YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional Pianist. Ned Williams, 382-8517.
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray F. - terson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 368-0153

189-Plastering
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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
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Walls and Floors
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437-4088
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CLAYVE Tree Service - Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 559-5440. If no answer 272-0777.
FAST Economical Stump removal. Able to go in back yards. Free estimates. Call evenings, 323 3615
NELSON Tree Service - Free estimates. Trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 253-3599.

242-Truck Hauling
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ENINGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2897.
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Legal Publications
Notice of Public Hearing
The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning upon annexation from R-3 to B-3 Business District with a Special Use permit for a restaurant and lounge on the following legally described property:
That part of the South 150 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Northeastly of the center line of Road and Southeastly of a line drawn at right angles to said center line of Road, measured at right angles, as measured along said center line, of the intersection of said center line and the South line of Section 15, of said Section 15 in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly described as 310 West Road Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held September 1, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning upon annexation from R-3 to B-3 Business District with a Special Use permit for a restaurant and lounge on the following legally described property:
That part of the South 150 feet of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian lying Northeastly of the center line of Road and Southeastly of a line drawn at right angles to said center line of Road, measured at right angles, as measured along said center line, of the intersection of said center line and the South line of Section 15, of said Section 15 in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly described as 310 West Road Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman
JOHN LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 17, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing
THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST TO AMEND A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE AND AN AMENDMENT THERETO.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held at 8:30 P.M., September 1, 1971 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request to amend a planned development ordinance and an amendment thereto, to allow construction of garages in lieu of outside parking on the following legally described property:
That part of Fractional Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian (except the North 50 feet by right angle measure) lying West of the North and South quarter section line as occupied and East of the West 196.75 feet of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian lying West of the West line of Section 4, also that part of the North 1/2 of Section 5, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded March 28, 1939, as Document 1079366 in Book 23 of Plats, Page 48, in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois) East of the West 196.75 feet of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded March 28, 1939, as Document 1079366 in Book 23 of Plats, Page 48, in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois) East of the West 196.75 feet of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded March 28, 1939, as Document 1079366 in Book 23 of Plats, Page 48, in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois) East of the West 196.75 feet of Section 4, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, recorded March 28, 1939, as Document 1079366 in Book 23 of Plats, Page 48, in the Recorder's Office of Cook County, Illinois)
Also legally described as Charles D. Mathies Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian in the Village of Arlington Heights in Cook County, Illinois.
Commonly described as Fernside Avenue, north of Magnolia Street in Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman
JOHN LANGHENRY, Vice-Chairman
Arlington Heights Plan Commission
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 17, 1971.

Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District No. 26 in the County of Cook State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Administration Office, from and after 1:00 P.M. on the 26th day of August, 1971, at 150 E. Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, in this school district.
Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8:00 P.M. on the 21st day of September, 1971, at the Administration Building at 1800 E. Kensington Road in this school district.
Dated this 3rd day of August, 1971.
TOM G. WARDEN
Superintendent
Published in Mount Prospect Herald and Prospect Heights Herald Aug. 17, 1971.

Patrolman Exam
Exam for patrolman, Village of Buffalo Grove, will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1971. Requirements and applications can be picked up at the Buffalo Grove Police Station, 500 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. Published in Buffalo Grove Herald, Aug. 9, 12, 17, 20, 1971.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS
AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 548
Automobile Used 500
Bicycles 529
Boats and Sports 554
Motorcycles, Scooters, 554
Mini Bikes 552
Parts 548
Repairs 548
Restorations 544
Snowmobiles 558
Tires 558
Transportation 540
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL
Antiques 788
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 655
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 654
Books 674
Building Materials 688
Business Opportunity 690
Home Appliances 658
Business Opportunity Wanted 678
Cameras 692
Camps 620
Christmas Specialties 620
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 658
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 616
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Furniture 672
Franchise Opportunity 654
Furnaces 750
Furniture, Furnishings 700
Garage/Rummage Sales 695
Gardening Equipment 728
Home Appliances 658
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 656
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 628
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 600
Musical Instruments 741
Pianos 654
Poultry 616
Refrigerators 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 616
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 678
Tapes 658
Travel & Camping Trailers 624
Travel Guide 624
Trucks 658
Wood, Fireplace 658

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Help Wanted Female 620
Help Wanted Male 620
Help Wanted Male & Female 620
Situations Wanted 620

REAL ESTATE - FOR SALE:
Acreage 322
Business Opportunity 358
Cemetery 345
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 320
Houses 320
Industrial 320
Industrial, Vacant 320
Investment-Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 363
Mobile Homes 363
Office and Research 354
Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 350
Resorts 350
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE - FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 450
Houses for Rent 450
Industrial 450
Miscellaneous, Garages 478
Barns, Storage 478
Rental Service 478
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 478
Wanted to Rent 478

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brick ranch, cen. air, cond., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard, many extras. Excellent condition. \$30,600
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PALATINE PEBBLE CREEK
By owner, 5 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt. on lg. landscaped lot in prestige area. Many extras. Imm. poss., low 60's. 359-4884

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ranch, 2 ceramic baths, attached garage. Newly decorated in side & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner 109 Kingman Lane, 582-5818.

MT. PROSPECT, brick bi-level. V. claim, prospect R/S. Sept. occupancy. 541-1187
MT. PROSPECT:



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HIGH COMMISSIONS • EXCELLENT GUARANTEE • 16 STATIONS

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APPLY IMMEDIATELY at the new J. C. PENNEY store. Use north entrance and follow the guide signs to lower level personnel department. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. — or by appointment.

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Do you have a flair for figures? Can you type a minimum of 40 wpm? Operate a calculator? Then we have just the opportunity for you. Our production control dept. has a vacant desk perhaps you can fill. Let's get together and discuss it.

Call 439-5200 for an appointment or better yet stop in and see us.

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- GOOD SALARY
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If you are looking for an interesting position and you have the above qualifications,

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Need a mature woman to assist in compiling reports and schedules. Good typing is a must.

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Must be able to keep books up to trial balance, type 60 WPM or better on electric typewriter.

This challenging opportunity will go to a local woman who wants advancement through expanding responsibilities.

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Wondering how to schedule your time this fall?

If you have office skills and can work on a limited basis, we can place you in interesting temporary office jobs near your home. You will have a chance to meet new people in stimulating situations and earn money for lots of extras (or necessities). We are the only temporary business exclusively serving the Northwest Suburbs. If your skills are rusty, come in and practice on our machines FREE. Have a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or call:

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800 E. Northwest Hwy. — temporary office personnel —

PRESS OPERATOR

Evening Shift — 3:30 P.M. to Midnight

Start at \$2.50 Per Hour

No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

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Between 9 & 5 P.M.

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Full range of benefits including immediate employee discounts.

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Hickory Farms Randhurst

Call for appointment

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1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Call 774-2620 for appt. Ask for Doreen or Hazel.

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY

For Director of Purchasing and Contracts in lovely Rolling Meadows office. Local builder of luxury homes. Desire congenial lady with typing, light shorthand skills and pleasant telephone personality. Please Call 255-6680, ext. 33 for appointment.

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.

3301 Algonquin Rd.

OFFICE CLERICAL

Intelligent girl to work with cheerful group. Position offers potential growth to right party. Some typing and a reasonable aptitude for figures required. Call Mr. Hill for appt. Selastomer Chicago Inc. 345 E. Green, Bensenville 595-9200

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS EXPERIENCED

GOOD SALARY PLUS BONUS

Hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. You can work either shift or both.

Age 18 to 50. Phone for appointment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

359-5550

HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES

42 E. Palatine Road Palatine, Ill.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

SECRETARY

Gal Friday to handle invoicing, shorthand, light pay roll and general office duties for one girl sales office. Start immediately at Elk Grove Village office.

Call Mr. Secrest 565-9080

IBM KEYPUNCH

Full time permanent work for exp. (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in air-cond. office with many up to date employee benefits.

Bresnahan Data Center Inc. located at Littlefuse Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines Call 824-1188 ext. 226 Rosemary Roman.

CHALLENGING Inventory Control Secy.

Good typing skills required to handle and process phone orders. No shorthand necessary. Salary open.

CONTACT MIKE

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

5120 Talview Drive Rolling Meadows 394-3800

SECRETARY

Local executive needs excellent girl to handle his highly confidential business. The girl he hires must of course be skilled and be able to assume this type of responsibility. To \$750.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

686 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-0100

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

If you like public contact and children, then you'll enjoy this position as receptionist to prominent children's doctor. You'll greet parents, have them wait until the doctor can see them and the children, then show them in. You'll also take care of the phones, do some life typing, schedule the appointments, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT

9 S. Duntun 394-0880 Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have immediate full time openings for:

- SECRETARIES
- PBX OPERATOR
- INVENTORY CLERK

We have immediate temporary full time openings for:

- CLERKS-PROD. ACCT. DEPT.
- TELETYPE OPER.

If you are interested in a growing company located in a beautiful new office building please stop in or phone, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

CONTACT

Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2480

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWIS

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 392-2200

ARLINGTON HTS.

Responsible, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 9 to 3:30 or 7 to 2:00 or 9 to 1:30. Call:

REICHAUDT CLEANERS

259-1499

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Full Time

Hours: 8:30 to 5. Company Benefits.

CALL FOR APPT.

OHMTRONICS, INC.

640 Vermont, Palatine 399-5500

LIKE HELPING PEOPLE MAKE PLANS?

Nearby travel service. You'll learn everything-talk to travel lines. Make reservations, get rooms at hotels, resorts. You'll type tickets, confirmations. It's easy. Once you learn you'll travel too. \$520-\$540. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5535. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ADV. TRAINEE

We need 9 gals for our adv. & pub. rel. dept. No exp. nec., own trans. salary —

\$3.80 HR.

Mr. Davidson 541-3779

LITE STENO EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$625 MONTH

If you'd like all the benefits of being a secretary to one man, your own private, beautifully furnished office and a convenient location, this is for you. You'll take very little dictation as secretary to a major executive. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY!

We are seeking a capable person to work in our engineering service dept. as general office clerk. Duties include light typing, filing, blueprint machine and copying. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Div. 571 S. Wheeling Road 537-6100

CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS

Part time women for light packing and assembly.

593-8430 Jack McGowan

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in our Elk Grove service office. Must be able to do filing, typing, use of adding machine and other general office work.

REMINGTON

177 North Randall Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND \$600 MONTH

You'll like this modern, progressive company and your position as secretary in their marketing dept. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT

9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WOMEN

\$2.25 per hour to start as cafeteria counter servers. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Elk Grove Village. Meals and uniforms furnished. Interviews Wednesday, Aug. 18, noon till 3.

For Appt. Call Barbara 235-9100

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified and interesting duties including light accurate typing and figure work. Permanent position. Flexible hours. Salary open.

AMERICAN ALL WEATHER CO.

775 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove 593-6404

CASHIER TYPIST

Auto experience preferred. Call Mrs. Johnson 861-0000. Bender Rieger Pontiac 505 West NW Hwy. Barrington

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

359-5800

624-029 KEY PUNCH OPER. RECEPTIONIST TYPIST MUST TAKE SHORTHAND

37 1/2 hr. week. Salary open. Fall benefits. Moving to Mt. Prospect in 30 days. Please contact Jerry Hottel. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

775-0889

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Earn extra money selling top-line of toys and gifts. No investment, no delivering, no collecting. For details, write or call collect:

MERRI-MAC (319) 583-3273

Box 1277 Dubuque, Iowa or phone Betas, 894-1751

Get Want Ads on your Salesman

CLOSING FULL! TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

USE THESE PAGES

820-Help Wanted Female

TELLER TRAINEE
100% Public Contact
No experience required for person with high figure aptitude. \$425. \$450 to \$500 for experienced tellers. FREE at Roland.

FIGURE APTITUDE?
To \$550 Month!
Like accurate typing. Train to figure salesmen's commission, monthly sales reports and other interesting responsibilities. Fun staff, modern offices. 1st raise in 3 months. FREE at Roland.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR
\$500 Month!
Busy private practice in plush offices. You are needed to greet patients, answer phone & schedule appointments. Train to take patients' case histories, handle medical records and file correspondence. FREE at Roland.

FILING VARIETY
Interesting office position, most modern offices. Like typing helpful for your cards. \$400 month. FREE at Roland.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Outstanding opportunity for the well groomed individual who is able to assume varied responsibilities as a secretary to our Legal Counsel. Need good typing and shorthand skills. We offer an excellent benefit program as well as pleasant working conditions. Salary will be commensurate with ability and experience.
Please Contact John Dahl
537-1100, Ext. 234
ENCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL
\$550-\$625 MO.
You'll have all the public contact you want as you assist the personnel director of a major local manufacturing firm. You'll greet engineers, secretaries, etc., who are applying for positions. You'll also help with records, do some typing, even call employment agencies to list openings. Promotable position. Free.

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
Arlington Heights

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY
\$600 MONTH
A pleasant atmosphere and friendly people make this an outstanding general office position. You'll do a little of this and a little of that as you help with reception, typing, phones, etc. Free.
MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS
All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050

SECRETARIES
With or without shorthand, ying. or old, rusty or pro. we have the jobs. 100% free. Salary \$600-\$700 up. Save wear & tear, see Sheets Emp. first.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

SALES PERSONNEL
For light counter work in do not shop. Full time personnel. Apply in person:
DUNKIN DONUTS
850 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

RENTAL AGENTS
3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

PACKER
Envelope machine, 2nd shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits.
CALL 359-2455
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
345 Eric Drive
Palatine

DINING ROOM WAITRESS
Experienced - Lunch. Apply in person 2 p.m.
MAYRE RESTAURANT
Biggins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

820-Help Wanted Female

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
Elk Grove Village
The modern manufacturing facilities of Ampex Corp. (approx. 1200 employees) is seeking a qualified Registered Nurse to develop and maintain our up to date, air-conditioned dispensary operation. You will be responsible for full medical dept. operations including some typing and insurance administration, previous industrial nursing experience required. Good starting salary and many benefits including profit sharing.
Send a letter with work background to R. R. Roberts, Director of Staffing and Recruitment.

AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INTERIOR DESIGN SECRETARY
(Neat Job)
Local furniture and design firm is seeking gal for Girl Friday duties including dictaphone and typing. Must have excellent personality and she will spend much of her time escorting customers through their showrooms. 1 hour lunch. Excellent salary. No fee.
By Appointment
Employment Service
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5560

QUICK WITH YOUR HANDS - HEAD - SMILE?
FULL TIME - PART TIME
A nationally known and respected firm wants a gal with some experience in taking cash and the willingness to learn how to decorate and display salads. This position will enable you to work only 5 days per week with hours that are great for the mother with school age children, so if you are looking for the perfect fall job and can start almost immediately, call today...
Ruth Henderson, 394-4000, Ext. 313.

SECRETARY
To Midwest Regional Mgr.
Good typing ability and shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Gerhart
593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED
Small factory office in order entry dept. With typing & telex experience. Many varied duties. Good starting salary with automatic increases every 3 months. Paid holidays, vacation, and many others.

FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
Call Mr. Berry, 921-3548
Between Hours, 8:30 - 4 p.m.

BEAUTICIANS
Full or Part Time
Following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission.

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW
MONTGOMERY WARD
BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2500

CLERK TYPISTS 2
General office duties, 1 opening requires shorthand and/or dictaphone, exceptional fringe benefits, downtown Palatine, Reliance Insurance Co.
358-6510

LOVE CLOTHES?
Need to supplement your income? Enjoy both with exciting BEE-LINE FASHIONS Party Plan. No delivering or collecting. Car & phone necessary. Over 21. 724-9484 or 724-3544.

INDUSTRIAL WORK
Presser - part time
\$2.25 starting, with bonuses.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
583-0240

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant medium size office in Elk Grove Village. Duties include switchboard, typing, and light filing. Experience preferred. Call Susan for appt. at 437-1950 ext. 65.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Woman with experience to assist manager of Northwest suburban apartment complexes.
358-6033

820-Help Wanted Female

BANK PERSONNEL
Rapidly growing Northshore Bank. Full time position available immediately. Complete benefit package provides our profit sharing, hospitalization and insurance.
Contact Miss O'Sullivan
679-2200
Old Orchard Bank

SECRETARY
If you are well qualified with stenography, dictaphone, able to perform special assignments with a min. supervision and want a challenging opportunity in the export dept. of a modern office facility with a top wage plus company benefits, call 439-8400.

ALSO NEEDED: STENO-DICTAPHONE AND CLERK TYPIST
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES - RETAIL FABRICS
Need reliable woman for both full or part time. You'll sell fashion fabric in our beautiful new Woodfield store. Experience not necessary, we will train you.
Benefits include, employee discounts, paid vacations, good salary, plus clean pleasant surroundings.
Apply in person at the Woodfield Store (1st level near Sears) on August 18, between 10 & 12 and 1 & 3.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
Woodfield Shopping Center

WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
BAR MAIDS
St. George
And The Dragon
RESTAURANTS
932 W. Dempster 296-4848
Rand & Dundee Rd. 358-3282
1500 Irving Pk. Rd. 289-1200
Hanover Pk.

GENERAL OFFICE
Life office duties. New bldg. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Gerhart 593-0555 for appointment.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SHOWROOM JOBS
TRAINEE \$100
Furniture mfrs. Greet folks coming into showroom. Learn small switchboard. You'll love the people & everything about the place. Must type.

\$550-\$575
Import gifts - As Receptionist you'll welcome buyers. Type. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOOKKEEPER
Cash disbursements & gen'l ledger to trial balance. Full company benefits. Call in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine

SHORT HOURS
No typing or shorthand required. Dependable, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Willing to train gal. Small pleasant office. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4111

PALATINE AREA
Young, aggressive woman to work for data processing firm. No experience necessary. Good benefits.
358-7127

BANK TELLER
Experience preferred. 5 day week, including Friday nights & Saturday. Interviews by appointment.
Phone 359-3000

CLERK TYPISTS
Recent graduates accepted for typing positions. Minimum \$6 wpm. Salary \$101 per week. Profit sharing, 100% reimbursement. Call Robert Perkins. 822-7580.

NURSING AIDES
Days or Nights
Experienced. Own transportation
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6828

820-Help Wanted Female

CONFIDENTIAL SECY. DIVORCE LAWYER
HEAVY PUBLIC CONTACT & \$130-\$145 week for divorce lawyer who says legal exp. not nec. Good skills & someone who can keep confidences (you see & hear plenty!)

SECY. \$560-\$575 AFTER LABOR DAY
Art gallery. Lot of public contact - meet people, learn about artists, work with them. NO ART BACKGROUND NEEDED. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

INSPECTOR PACKER
We require women to perform light, clean packaging duties. Full time hours, 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent company benefits including night bonus. Apply in person between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Vision-Wrap Industries
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine 359-5000

FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
TURN TO
Male-Female Column
union

COUNTER WAITRESSES
Openings available immediately or at the beginning of the school year.
6 a.m. to 12 noon
12 noon to 4 p.m.
6 p.m. to 12 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
CALL 394-4222 for Appt. Or visit Personnel and Ask for Mrs. Tarmen
DUNKIN DONUTS
1727 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY FOR SALES OFFICE
Must be good typist. Good phone voice and figure aptitude. 1 girl office. Excellent fringe benefits.
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
Hoffman Estates
Phone PHIL COOK
359-2122
for an appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Imm. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Jean Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois
1300 North Meacham, Schaumburg, Ill.

Challenging
Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on mortgage applications. References required. Salary open. Mail letter of application to:
M. Harris, 4902 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

FREE EMP. SERV.
F/C payroll clk \$135
Cashier Acct clk \$425
Clerk typist \$520
General office \$510
Write job descriptions \$541
Sm. insurance off. \$483
Steno-assist. off. mgr. \$530
Beginner stenos \$5-8500
Sorry! No baby Drs Today!
SHEETS Arlington 392-4100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
(24 HR. PHONE - 392-6100)

ASSISTANT IN CASH OFFICE
Experience helpful but not necessary. 48 hour week. Competitive starting salary. Excellent benefits. Contact personnel office in store.
ZAYRE
727 West Golf Road
Des Plaines

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
Good working conditions and opportunity in new offices in Palatine. Must have good typing skills and general office experience including pleasant telephone voice.
FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
794 S. Vermont
Palatine 358-7127

WAITRESSES
Luncheon or dinner service. Experienced or will train.
THORNGATE COUNTRY CLUB
945-1108

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Elk Grove Village. Previous experience preferred but not necessary. Typing required. Age open. Call 593-0808 or 298-3245 for interview appt.

PURCHASING SECRETARY
Experienced girl for all aspects of purchasing dept., shorthand not essential, apply A.S.R. Co., 200 E. Daniels, Palatine 358-4710

820-Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary to work for Director of Industrial Relations. The ideal candidate should have good typing and shorthand skills, plus the ability to work independently, and handle various details involved in Personnel Work.
Call or visit
Ed Surek - 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
\$666 Month!
Editor of text book publishing firm needs you to assist with research, preparation, writing and layout for preparation of educational books. More opportunity for your creative ability as you will be asked to do magazine features and press releases for publisher. Future unlimited. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ORDER DESK
Pleasant phone voice, congenial office, salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Gerhart
593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FASHION/VARIETY MANAGEMENT TRAINEE!
for famous retailer; train with director. Learn merchandising and sales - eventually supervise others who are in training. Excellent salary, fast raises assured. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

GIRL FRIDAY
Aggressive young secretary needed in purchasing department of national residential builder. Diversified duties. Advancement based on merit. Full company benefits. Call Eileen, 255-2940, Monday thru Friday, 8-4 p.m.
Pulte Homes of Illinois
Arlington Heights

BILLER TYPIST
Volume Ford dealer requires experienced biller for fleet sales department. Interesting, permanent position. All company benefits. Apply to Terry Miller.
SCHEMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village 439-8500

ASSIST IN SOCIOLOGY
Well known service organization will train friendly person with some related background to direct social activities, help plan recreational programs. Salary high - good raises. 9 to 5 days. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ORDER PICKER
Order picker for light warehouse work. Hrs. 9 to 3. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
DeKoven Drug Co.
1401 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH
Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 026 - Selectec typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville 768-2250

GENERAL OFFICE STENOS
Short term. Temporary assignments. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Northbrook.
824-8156 593-0863

STAFFING
LOCAL BANK - \$450 to \$725
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
for apartment rental office. Must be neat in appearance, have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. 437-3903.

820-Help Wanted Female

HELP PLAN TV PROGRAMS
Popular office manager will train you. Exciting position as you help keep track of new shows, evaluate figures sent to you, check on competition planning. You'll research everything from daytime children's programs and quiz shows to the evening movie and sports events. Regularly present your findings to executive staff and make recommendations on programming. Fun staff. Modern offices. Salary open. Free. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE?
SEE NEW PLACES!
If you have - Dictaphone or Secretarial Experience (Shorthand Necessary) We have TOP PAYING 1 Day-1 Week-1 Month assignments for you.
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Call Joyce At
825-7141

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To \$700 Month!
Beautiful offices. Top executive wants you to screen visitors, keep his social and business schedule untangled, represent him to callers when he is out of the office. He will train you to help handle his many confidential and personal business interests. Steady, fast raises to \$10,000 - \$12,000. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

CONTRACTING EXPERIENCE
Want to be Assistant Production Manager? Can you type? Can you take responsibility? Work 35 hours a week. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

JOS. GODER INCINERATORS
2433 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village 439-5700

ART GALLERY RECEPTION
Greet and show visitors through gallery. Handle phone and arrange for group tours. Learn to answer questions about paintings on exhibit, later assist at openings. Poise, friendly personality count. Salary high - good raises. 9 to 5 days. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

MOM'S! HOMEMAKERS! SHORT OF MONEY?
Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-6443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.
FILE CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of duties in addition to filing responsibilities. Light typing and adding machine knowledge helpful. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400
Groen Divn./Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Our director of merchandising is in the "market" for a sharp gal possessing excellent office experience. Steno and typing a must. View fashions before the season arrives - very congenial atmosphere. Generous benefits.
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville 768-2250

Receptionist For Interior Decorator \$500
Answer phones for busy men, greet clients, make appts., enjoy a lovely atmosphere. Ford Employment - 100% Free. Call 774-2828 for appt. Ask for Doreen or Hazel.

RENTAL AGENT
Personable gal wanted to show apartments - typing required, in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Call Connie 358-6133

ACCTG. CLERK
\$580
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-0100

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, etc., Elk Grove Village, salary \$100 per week, call for appt., 437-5852.

820-Help Wanted Female

CORPORATE SECRETARY
\$650 Month!
Most modern decorator offices. New corporate exec will train you to screen visitors, keep his appointment schedule straight and assist him with special projects. Opportunity for fast raises. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ASSEMBLER
Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill. 437-9400

RECEPTION TRAINEE-\$125
No medical exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN & act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. Its all FRONT desk work - greet patients, phones, appts., type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Eager to please attitude counts. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PROPERTY COORDINATOR
Unusual position for gal with mortgage closing, title work, interest and tax, pre-ratons ability to draw deeds, etc., 50 WPM typing, and calculator ability. Call Callie for details. \$600 month. 392-5151.

CREDIT CLERK
Can't get a raise? Cut expenses, save your train fare, diversified jobs. Telephone work, filing and record keeping. We offer many benefits including profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OBSOLETE?
Want to learn the new generation of keypunching? On HONEYWELL, MOHAWK or IBM. KEY TAPE, KEY EDIT, or KEY LOGIC ON LINE SYSTEMS? Grow in expanding field of EDP. Call Ron for details.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The New People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TYPIST
The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811 EXT. 362.

SALES
PERSONABLE sales-minded woman wanted to service a leading greeting card line. \$2.00 per hour. Steady work, sales experience. Car necessary. We furnish attractive display units and will train you. Work north side of Chicago and NW suburbs. Call Mr. Potts. 279-2913 after 7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
To handle full accounting responsibility of growing Real Estate Co. Salary in accordance with experience and ability. Contact Bob Zaun at Homefinders.
259-9030

BILLER TYPIST
for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary open.
678-6680, Mrs. Short
FORM SERVICE INC.

SECRETARY
Mature, reliable Girl Friday wanted for part time position as an executive secretary. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1520 for interview.

ASSIST VETERINARIAN
An exciting opportunity for a girl with light typing & a good personality. Answer phones, set appts. and keep animal case histories. NW suburban loc. Imm. hr. No fee. Northwest Personnel, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect 253-3200.

PUPPY HOSPITAL
FRONT DESK & DETAIL
Check in tiny puppies. Find out from owners what's wrong with pets. Type info. Call owners to pick up pet. \$475-\$500. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

AGE! NO BARRIER
Application being taken for phone work. Full time & part time. 188 Industrial Blvd., Elmhurst, Illinois, Room 18. See Geri. Apply between 10 & 2 or Adrian between hours of 4 & 8.

SECRETARY
Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and do other office activities. Call for appointment.
437-9100

HOUSEWIVES
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Apply at
McDONALD'S
188 E. Dundee Wheeling 537-9751

820-Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Some light experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We would also prefer some knowledge of the adding machine.
Lifton offers good starting salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
296-4488
Lifton
Medical Products
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

CROWN PERSONNEL
Has several interesting, challenging positions available, free to you, SECRETARY to president of small growing company with growth potential in sales area and SECRETARY to Ind. Relations mgr. in corporate offices, good shorthand and typing required, \$600 month, call Irene for details.

PROPERTY COORDINATOR
Unusual position for gal with mortgage closing, title work, interest and tax, pre-ratons ability to draw deeds, etc., 50 WPM typing, and calculator ability. Call Callie for details. \$600 month. 392-5151.

CREDIT CLERK
Can't get a raise? Cut expenses, save your train fare, diversified jobs. Telephone work, filing and record keeping. We offer many benefits including profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OBSOLETE?
Want to learn the new generation of keypunching? On HONEYWELL, MOHAWK or IBM. KEY TAPE, KEY EDIT, or KEY LOGIC ON LINE SYSTEMS? Grow in expanding field of EDP. Call Ron for details.
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The New People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TYPIST
The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811 EXT. 362.

SALES
PERSONABLE sales-minded woman wanted to service a leading greeting card line. \$2.00 per hour. Steady work, sales experience. Car necessary. We furnish attractive display units and will train you. Work north side of Chicago and NW suburbs. Call Mr. Potts. 279-2913 after 7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
To handle full accounting responsibility of growing Real Estate Co. Salary in accordance with experience and ability. Contact Bob Zaun at Homefinders.
259-9030

BILLER TYPIST
for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary open.
678-6680, Mrs. Short
FORM SERVICE INC.

SECRETARY
Mature, reliable Girl Friday wanted for part time position as an executive secretary. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1520 for interview.

<

820—Help Wanted Female

R.N. L.P.N. (Ed.)
Full or part time position available on the p.m. shift. Modern extended care facilities.
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
965-0300

RESPONSIBLE person to care for two boys my home. one starting kindergarten. Call 393-0447 after 5 p.m.

NATURE woman live in care for 3 boys, ages 14, 14 & 11. Palatine. Salary open. 393-4151

TELEPHONE receptionist with misc. typing and accounting skills for local office. Permanent position. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Call Mrs. Litman, 394-3445

WATRESSES wanted. Age 21 or over. Apply in person between 8-5 p.m. Leong's Restaurant, 823 East Algonquin, Schaumburg.

FULL time stiller needed in my home for infant. 430-0135.

LIKE Flowers? Peters Bouquet Village needs route ladies to service their expanding list of accounts. Please call 831-8320.

BABYSITTER wanted. 2 children, 4 days, mother teaches. 393-1678.

YOUNG Girl - Reception and light typing for small Elk Grove office. Previous experience not necessary. Call 593-0900.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper or Mother's helper. 6-1/2 day week. Private room with TV. Foreign welcome. \$55 per wk. 393-6380.

TEMPORARY light assembly work. Pick your hours between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Minimum 6 hours any day. August 23-October 15. 359-4657.

R.N. or L.P.N. full time, days, or part time evenings or nights, 393-6700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

WATRESSES - Full time. Apply at St. George & The Dragon, 1801 Rand Rd., Palatine 393-3232

HOUSEWIVES want to have a free wardrobe and make money too? Show Bedline Fashions two nights a week. Car necessary. Only 3 positions left. Call for appointment. 393-0300 or 437-2906.

SIAMPOO manicurist, no license required, will train. phone. 392-8229

SALES & Clerical Carpet & Drapery Shop. Experienced or will train. 527-1245.

TOP pay for woman who is thoroughly experienced in cleaning 3 room home 2 full days every other week. 392-3454, after 7 p.m.

GENERAL office, 3-4 days per week. Hours and days negotiable. Varied duties. New office, 1233 Rand Road, Des Plaines. 827-0133.

BABYSITTER wanted. 5 days, call after 6 p.m. 438-6158

INTERESTING positions now open. In our profit, bookkeeping & teller areas. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person. First Bank & Trust Co., 35 N. Brockway, Palatine

MOTHERS helper, permanent live-in, one toddler, own room - bath, salary open. Could attend school. References required. 394-4989.

WATRESSES lunch, Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect, 292-3750. Mrs. Weigert.

LPN or experienced nurses aid, full time, 8-11 p.m. for nursing home. 293-4980 or 824-1384

SECRETARY wanted in sales office. Typing and shorthand required. 40 hour week. Call Alexander Construction Co. 293-3602.

COOK wanted. 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Call 537-8198.

SECRETARY, full time. Lots of variety. Good typing ability essential. (No. Northland, Arlington Heights location. Please submit qualifications: Box C-91, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TEACHER needs babysitter for 2nd grader. 7 to 8:30 a.m. my home. Desmond Dr., Schaumburg. 394-8518.

NATURE Women - Part Time. Knowledge of sewing necessary. 827-3113, Hanover Park.

EXPERIENCED waitress-apply in person. Gus Mandas 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

PART time secretarial. Call Mr. O'Brien. 354-5026 9 a.m.-12 p.m. only.

WANTED full time cashiers. Apply Richmond Brothers, Golf Mill Shopping Center.

WATRESSES, nights, over 21. Call after 11 a.m. 894-0177

WATRESSES, dining room, days and nights Over 21 Apply in person. Waterfall Restaurant, 3245 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

KEYPUNCH operator, full or part time. Complete Data. 1514 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts. 593-5910.

SITTER - a year old boy, begin mid Sept., vicinity Lee/Hanover, Des Plaines. 299-9245.

GIRL wanted for waitress and light kitchen work. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy, Mt. Prospect.

WATRESSES, counter nights, Over 21. Apply in person. 3245 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, Waterfall Restaurant.

Woman to work in retail store 10 to 6, Tuesday thru Saturday, \$2 per hour to start. Please apply at Ability Glass and Mirror, Palatine Plaza Shopping Center. 393-1004

BEAUTY advisors, full or part time. Monday through Friday. 541-3822, during noon hour.

CHILD care, one girl, \$25 week. My home or yours. 437-6784

SHAMPOO girl wanted. Anthony's Fin Cart, Palatine. 359-0608.

COUNTER sales - 9 to 3, \$2.00 to \$2.25 an hr. 5 day week. Local business in Palatine area. Richards Cleaners, Call Mr. Bostrom, 298-3981

PRESSER - fine industrial, 9 to 2, 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on an incentive after 1 month, giving you an opportunity to earn in excess of \$1.75 an hr. Call Mr. Bostrom, 298-3981

BABYSITTER, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2 children. Either home. 430-4922

EXPERIENCED Wix Stylist wanted. Apply in person 14 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

FEMALE vocalist for working lounge group, experience preferred but not necessary. 393-2049 after 6pm

HAIR Dresser Northbrook Full or part time. \$4.00 + commission. No evenings. Evenings 597-0522.

WOMAN invalid needs assistant, 9-5. Mon. through Fri., own transportation. Palatine Township. 393-5486.

WATRESSES, apply in person. Pickwick House, 10 NW Hwy, Palatine

OPPORTUNITY to earn extra dollars. We are looking for cheerful, energetic, honest/cashier for our airport restaurant and lounge. Part time evenings. Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200.

NINI bus drivers for nursery school in Northbrook. Morning, noon and afternoon routes. Call 272-7050

TEACHERS for nursery school in Northbrook. 272-7050

PART time dental assistant, 3 evenings a week. Call 824-1917.

830—Help Wanted Male

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 13 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (Salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

NOW HIRING PERMANENT
Full Time - Part Time

- SALES
- CASHIERING
- SECURITY

Full range of benefits including immediate employee discounts.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Please Apply in Person between 10:30 & 5 Monday thru Friday

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE GUY OUTSIDE WORK

Do you like working outside? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required. 40 deliveries per day. Late work delivering frozen sandwiches. 5 day week. Established commission route plus all benefits. Fast growing new company just built small plant in Bensenville.

We want the right man who is honest, sincere and promotable, between the ages of 24 and 45 preferred.

CALL MR. ROBINS
768-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES

Elk Grove Village AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MAN

Full time position. Liberal fringe benefits. Must have experience in greasing, oil changes and other minor vehicle service work.

Contact Larry Beck

MUNICIPAL GARAGE
606 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Weekdays between 8 a.m. & 12 noon

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-7500

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — WE WILL TRAIN
1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS
6 DAY WORK WEEK — NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUM

Immediate openings available in modern plant located in Elk Grove Village for General Factory. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits program which includes Paid Vacations, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance plus many more.

CALL KEN KUBES AT
437-5750
OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE

Journeyman Mechanic
Experienced in foreign cars preferred
General major service work - New car preparation
2-Cycle & 4-Cycle Mechanic
Experienced in small engines, must have own tools
Detailer
Preparation, buffing & waxing new cars; some experience desired.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Paid Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 439-6000

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with at least 2 years board experience to work for a small expanding commercial kitchen ventilation company. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Work samples required at time of interview

Cockle Ventilator Co., Inc.
1200 S. Willis Avenue Wheeling
Ask for Mr. Tegtmeyer
537-6880

ELECTRICIANS
1st & 3rd SHIFTS
PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experience in all phases of electrical repair, trouble shooting and installation of electrical equipment. High school or trade school preferred. Must be able to work regular 6 day week. Good, steady background required.

CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750
or apply in person
CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

PATROLMAN
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

EXAMINATION to be held Aug. 31st, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, Buffalo Grove, Ill. \$9,300/year plus fringe benefits.

REQUIREMENTS: Height 5' 9", High School Graduate, Age - 21 to 35.

Must pass ability test; written and oral examinations.

Details and applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
2nd Shift

Excellent benefits, merchandise discount, good working conditions.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
COME IN OR CALL JOAN SEGBARTH

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Division of City Products Corporation
1700 S. WOLF ROAD DES PLAINES
299-2261, Ext. 211
An equal opportunity employer
Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

MARKET RESEARCH

Attractive position is available for a right hand man to top executive of a growing Newspaper Company. This challenging position requires a self-starter and an individual who is not afraid of responsibility. Experience in setting up questionnaires, organizing data and study results is a plus factor. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

Send Resumes to Box C-82
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

BUYER

Excellent opportunity to learn purchasing in metal service center industry. No experience necessary, 1 to 2 years college helpful. Excellent starting salary, pleasant surroundings, and complete benefits including 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing and company paid lunch. Call C. Barnes at 372-8700 or apply in person.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our carriers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional day in the future.

For further information call
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

EXPERIENCED WASHER & DRYER SERVICE MAN

Salary and Bonus
Based on experience and ability
CL 5-9160

SECURITY GUARDS FULL & PART TIME
Must be 21 and willing to assist in dock operations.

Apply in Person
KORVETTES Arlington Hts. Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PAPER JOGGER

Experience not essential. 35 hour week.

CARQUEVILLE CO.
2200 Estes
Elk Grove Village
439-1710

Experienced working sheet metal fabricating foreman or set-up man to train. Includes insurance program, good working conditions, small shop, plus overtime.

Write Box C-83
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

Must type and have own transportation. Hours: 8:30 to 5, 5 days a week. Will train. Bensenville Area.
Call 764-9220

AUTO BODYMAN

Union shop in pleasant Elk Grove Village. Plenty of work in new clean shop. Top Wages. Call or see Joe Dina.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
176 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
439-0800

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Experience preferred, not necessary. Will train. Palatine area.
Call 359-6040

PART TIME LINE SERVICE MAN

Over 21. Apply in person only at Schaumburg Airport from 1-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary from \$2.00 an hour. Irving Park Road, two miles west of Roselle Road.

PUNCH PRESS

Combination setup man and operator. Experienced. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 439-7810

HAYDOCK PLASTICS
2424 Greenleaf Elk Grove

Full time man wanted for gas pumping, day work, good pay, steady work, apply at Colonial Car Wash, 2160 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Ask for Mr. Schroeder.

TRAINEE

For Executive Sales Position. Prefer married, Vietnam Vet, who attended Harper College. Call Mr. Buck. 321-4384 - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 for appointment.

SCHEDULER PRODUCTION CONTROL

Young man with some production scheduling experience. High school graduate. Will train for machine loading - job shop scheduling. \$ in all manufacturer in northwest suburbs. Good salary. Benefits. Air conditioned plant. Call:

529-2066
after 1 p.m. for interview.

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement.

COOK COUNTY PHONE
394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE
362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE
852-9400

HIRING TODAY

We need 18 people in NW suburban office. No exp. nec., own trans., salary -

\$3.85 HR.
Mr. Wilson 541-3777

MAINTENANCE Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 488-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Men needed for carpet warehouse. No experience necessary.

Contact Len Koffski
593-0555 for appt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

COOKS
ST. GEORGE
And The Dragon
Restaurants
8832 W. Dempster
Niles 298-4848

Palatine
Rand & Dundee Rd. 358-3232
1500 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Pk. 289-1200

LABORERS

1st or 2nd shift. Metal service center needs laborers. Starting pay \$2.88 plus 10c nights. With automatic increases to \$3.28 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Road Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMEN

NEW FACTORY - NEW PRODUCT
Flood of consumer orders requires immediate addition of qualified salesmen. Draw, I.e.d.s., training, company benefits. Call Personnel Mgr.
283-0705

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part Time - Sat. & Sun.
CONTACT EDNA SYLVAN
827-6628

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced, responsible. 5 Day, 40 hour week. Salary open. 439-3190 for appt.

TOOL ROOM-MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

C. T. and D.
1825 Holste
Northbrook, Ill.

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. 299-5988 or 827-8292.
Equal Opportunity Employer
USE CLASSIFIED

Penneys Automotive Service Center NEEDS

AUTOMOTIVE SELLING SPECIALISTS
Commission-Draw salary, parts & accessories sales experience needed. Inside sales in new modern service center with top line quality products.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SUPERVISOR
Schedule & Supervise: testing, installation, service and repairs.

AUTOMOTIVE DIAGNOSTICIAN
Experience in operation of diagnostic test and inspection lone.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE SPECIALISTS
Experience in specialized automotive testing, installation, repairs and adjustments.
Benefits include excellent working conditions, employee discount, life, medical & dental insurance plans, paid vacations and sick leave.

Penneys Woodfield

APPLY IN PERSON
9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. - or by appointment.
Rt. 53 & Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) - Schaumburg, Ill.
882-5000
An Equal-Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR

- DOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE HANDLERS
- FORK LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR

Good working conditions, excellent salary and company benefits including 20% merchandise discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
MON. THRU FRI., 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Wieboldt's DISTRIBUTION CENTER
300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
5 blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.)
enter from Wolf Road

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

We Offer a Good Future for
PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS!
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.
- 2nd & 3rd Shifts Open
- 2nd Shift: 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
- 3rd Shift: 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person
Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village
439-2680
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Continental Can Company

PRODUCTION CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Immediate position. 1 to 3 yrs. experience. Phone 359-4710

ASR CO.
200 E. Daniels, Palatine

LEAD PORTER

We are looking for an experienced porter to pitch in and do his share as well as supervise a crew of 3.

Apply in person
KORVETTES Arlington Hts. Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC-PINSETTER

Brunswick exper. necessary. 6 day week, days, Skokie. Excellent benefits.

Mr. Mason - OR 6-1700
OAKTON BOWL

MOTION-PICTURE ANALYST

Immed. opening for experienced analyst in MTM or work factor to assist in setting new production standards. Apply A.S.R. Co., 200 E. Daniels, Palatine.
359-4710

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
Highland Park, Ill.
Opening for installers and brake man. Top salary plus commissions and all benefits. New modern shop.
831-5000

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving
Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village
437-2830

Sheets Needs Men
(All occupations)

Structural Draftsmen	\$2800
Degreed Acct. trainee	\$700
Order & phone clerk	\$520 up
Food warehouse superv	\$10-\$15M
Inventory Prod. Cont. Ck	\$15-\$17.5
Inside steel sales	\$700
Ind. Engineer-2 yrs	\$600 +
Outside Sales	Car + \$700
Maint. or Supv	\$10-\$12 +
Exp. Accountants	\$9-\$15 +
Warehousemen, over 21	\$3-\$4.00 hr.
Foreign car mech	\$200 wk

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Days 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hinz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1900

SEE IT WITH A WANT AD

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MEN
To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working condition. Fringe benefits.
COOK COUNTY PHONE 394-0110
LAKE COUNTY PHONE 362-9300
DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE 852-9400

GRINDER
Leading metal fabricator seeks experienced evening grinder. \$2.80 to \$3.20 plus 10% shift premium to start with automatic increases to \$3.57 plus 10%. Comprehensive company paid benefits with 11 holidays. Call Mr. Thacker
437-5760

COACH AND CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

• WAREHOUSEMAN
• LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR
• PRODUCTION WORKER
• FREEZER WORK
Permanent full time work
Excellent benefits
MASS FEEDING CORP.
"One Of The Jewel Companies"
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

OFFSET WEB HELPERS
Openings in our press room, 1st or 2nd shifts. Many company benefits, excellent starting rate. Will train. No experience necessary.
CALL MR. JORGENSEN 437-7200
REDSON RICE CORP.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN OR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE MAN needed for electronic repairs. Must know discrete transistor circuitry and printed circuit board trouble shooting. Interesting work on dollar bill changer mechanisms.
Salary to \$700 per month.
Call 437-4120

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION
Opportunity for experienced aggressive Career minded individuals for telephone collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement to Management position in new GE business. Phone 392-7900 for interview.
An equal opportunity employer

DRIVER INSTALLER
to deliver and install appliances for national retail company. Must have Illinois class C or D license. Excellent pay and benefits.
W. T. GRANT
610 Thomas Drive
Bensenville 595-0815

DETECTIVE FULL TIME
Experience preferred. Many benefits including free insurance.
Apply in Person
KORVETTES Arlington Hts. Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC
Wanted — preferably experienced new auto dealer mechanic. Apply at:
NORTH SHORE MOTORS
52 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-0500

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6695

Mature man seeking sales career with established company. Send resume to:
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COURTESY CAR DRIVERS
Part and full time, all shifts. See Warren Shanklin. Apply in person.
HOLIDAY INN
1000 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

PANTRY MAN
Experienced, salary open, private club, Box C-88, C/O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
We are taking applications for potential route service people. We need people who are willing to put in a good days work for better than average days pay. Join an organization whose employees take pride in their jobs and have the reputation for being the best in our field. Our greatest asset is the quality of our people — proud hard working, down to earth. Join the CORKRELL family of professionals and start a career in the vending industry. We expect the average route pay this year to be \$225 weekly.


To submit an application please drive to:
CORKRELL COFFEE SERVICE
2207 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg
(Near corner of Meacham & Algonquin Rds.)

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Life metal fabricator seeks fully experienced tool room machinist for its 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. shift. 5 years experience on usual tool room equipment may qualify you for this important position. \$3.92 to \$4.81 per hour to start with automatic increases leading to \$4.97 per hour. Comprehensive company paid benefits plus 11 holidays. Call 437-5760

COACH AND CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

CORY COFFEE Service Plan, Inc. ROUTE MEN
Immediate Openings
World's largest company in its field offers outstanding opportunities to men who qualify. Must own small panel truck for city and suburban delivery. We start you with enough established accounts to assure you \$200 per week average income from coffee commission and delivery fees. Prefer men living in Northwest suburbs.
CALL MR. TENGBERG 439-9100
for appointment

WAREHOUSEMAN
Responsible man. Experience with plumbing materials preferred but will train. Good company benefits.
CONTACT MIKE
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
394-3800

• **ACCOUNTANTS** •
GENERAL OR STAFF \$10,000 to \$14,500
0 to 5 years experience in General, Cost, or Auditing degree. Northwest suburban companies.
CALL DENNIS GALLAS OR DEE EISENMANN 394-0100
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

NEW CAR DETAIL MAN
We need an EXPERIENCED man to get our new cars cleaned up for delivery. Are you reliable and hard working? If so, we need you.
Call Bob Nielsen, 537-7000.
Tom Todd Chevrolet
Rt. 83 at Dundee, Wheeling.

BINDERY
Experienced Baum Folder Operator, also bindery trainees. Good starting salary and many company benefits.
MR. JORGENSEN
REDSON RICE CORP.
437-7200

ELECTRONICS TECH.
Full time experienced with color TV and solid state equipment. Good pay & company benefits.
SHEKOP'S MAGNAVOX
700 E. N.W. Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-8916

FULL TIME DAYS
No experience necessary.
Palatine Area.
537-6903

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE ASSEMBLER
Assemble and repair a variety of label printing machines to customer specifications. Must be able to read shop prints and must have your own tools. Experience required.
Please call Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEIVING, SHIPPING AND MAIL
Full time positions with full benefits. A back-up person is needed for our supply manager. Duties will relate to mail, supply, stockroom, receiving and sundry duties. Must have good driving record and be reliable. Some heavy lifting involved. Saturday or evening interviews available.
Call 529-4100

WELDERS
Leading manufacturer of railroad and agricultural seating seeks experienced welders. \$3.25 to \$3.82 to start with automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Comprehensive company paid benefits with 11 holidays. Call 437-5760

COACH AND CAR EQUIPMENT CORP.
1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING WAREHOUSE CLERKS
Must be sharp and willing to work. Large national company opening warehouse in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. \$125 to start plus excellent benefits. Call 956-0770 for appointment.

ESTIMATOR TRAINEE
Blueprint reading & inventory control. Young man. Experience not necessary. Will train.
CONTACT JIM
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
ROLLING MEADOWS
394-3800

PRODUCTION WORKERS
A leading chemical company needs dependable mature men for full time work without fear of layoff. Call Mr. Thomas. 766-2800.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Dwoskin has an immediate opening for a warehouseman, experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Stresen-Reuter Int'l.
400 West Roosevelt
Bensenville, Ill.

DWOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

DIESETTER AND PUNCHPRESS OPR.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Cardinal Tool & Mfg.
2665 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines
827-8181

MAILROOM
Interesting position performing mail room duties in executive offices. Applicant must be neat and willing to learn. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Kozczak. 299-3161 Des Plaines.

CUSTODIAN
Reliable, part time custodian wanted for light cleaning, 4 hours daily, Monday-Friday. Hours to be arranged. Retired individual preferred. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1520 for interview.

PLANT TRAINEES
Steel burners \$3.59-\$4.39
Bulky warehouse no \$3.39
Print shop labor \$3.82-\$4.39
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 882-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4149

SERVICE MAN
Must be experienced and have own tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing and electrical. 437-3383.

PROD. FOREMEN
Hl speed production lines, day or night, strictly supervision. Free. \$8-10M up. Also Dock foreman.
SHEETS Arlington 882-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4149

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY
Work with training provided to advance in plastic molding industry. Good starting wage, with health & accident insurance, sick pay & paid vacation.
MIRA SHEM INC.
Of Chicago
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Northbrook
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New regional office recently opened. Unlimited potential & management opportunity plus a complete training program. 50% of our staff never sold before. Call:
832-6716
now for a step toward your future.

PART TIME
Man with small truck or station wagon to deliver papers in Hoffman Estates, 5 days a week, 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. Liberal allowance. Good salary.
HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411

WAREHOUSE MGR.
PERISHABLES \$15,000
Degree or close, cost conscious, strong supervisor. 80 to 100 employees. Submit resume to Sheets Employment
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-4100
4 W. Miner

COUNTER MEN
No experience necessary
Must be 21. Apply:
LUM'S
28 West Golf Road
Schaumburg

INS. INVESTIGATOR TRN.
\$600 PER MONTH
Major casualty co. is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators. No experience nec. Imm. hiring. Call: **NORTHWEST PERSONNEL** at 289-3200, 34 S. Main St., Mt. Pros.

PLANT layout draftsman to service the packaging and canning industry. Future, travel. Great Lakes Runway, 1625 E. Algonquin
ELECTRICAL Engineer to work with solid state controls as well as electro-mechanical devices. Must be experienced. Great Lakes Runway, 1625 E. Algonquin.

NEED man part time approximately 3 hours a day 8-4:30 p.m. for janitorial and general shop work. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine. 359-1670
SERVICE Station Mechanic wanted. Full time day and night. Married. Many years experience. Time and half over 40 hours. Benefits available. Inquire at E&M Standard Service, Wolf & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

DRIVEWAY salesman wanted, full time day and night. Married. Many years experience. Time and half over 40 hours. Benefits available. Inquire at E&M Standard Service, Wolf & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

HARDWARE clerk, Susse Biermann Co., call for appointment, CL3-0990

YARD work-stocking, part time, evenings 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, also Saturday & Sunday. Contact Mr. McCracken 837-6000.

MAINTENANCE man - full time for rest home. Apt. available. 827-6612 day, 824-1284 evenings.

INDUSTRIAL Painters & Sandblasters wanted. Must have own transportation. Open shop. 392-7342

PAINTER Helper wanted. Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Must be willing to do hard work. 392-7348

MAN or High school boy wanted to work early a.m., must have own car. Call Wheeling News Agency. 837-6783

SERVICE station attendants, 45 or older, North States Oil Company, 67 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

ELDERLY retired men as ticket takers. Apply: Mr. Kennedy, Thunderbird Theater, Hoffman Estates.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

THE SPIRIT LIVES AT UNION 76
WITH GOOD EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
GIRL FRIDAY
Must have good typing skills with dictaphone experience. Position also includes general clerical duties requiring initiative and personal contact with other employees in a large department.
GENERAL CLERK
Must have aptitude for detail and telephone communication. Typing and lite shorthand required.
BILLING CLERK
Good typing skills and aptitude for figures required.
TELETYPE OPERATOR
we are seeking an experienced teletype operator for a permanent position in a busy interesting department.
Contact Our Employment Department For Details
union 76 529-7676
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Now has openings for assistant department managers and full time sales people in the following areas:
• HARDWARE • HOME IMPROVEMENTS
• PAINTS • SPORTING GOODS
• AUTOMOTIVE • FURNITURE
• INTERIOR DECORATORS • MAJOR APPLIANCES
These are full time, permanent positions. Some of the benefits of being a WARD employee are: profit sharing, group insurance, retirement fund, excellent vacation plan, employee discount, life insurance and car insurance.
APPLY PERSONNEL Upper Level
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center Mount Prospect
392-2500

Penneys **Woodfield** Needs
SECURITY PERSONNEL
We need men or women with experience in security work. They must be mature, able to assume responsibilities, reliable, have references, and have a stable work history.
We offer excellent salary, employee discount, medical and life insurance plans, vacations and sick leave.
Corner of Rt. 53 and 58 (Golf Road)
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-5000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines home office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products.
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
2570 DEVON AVENUE DES PLAINES
CONTACT MR. ANDREW Office 824-3137
Evenings & Weekends-Residence Phone, 289-4890

COOKS HOSTESSES CASHIERS WAITRESSES BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS
Needed immediately by new restaurant chain debuting in the Chicago area with several units. All employees will be affiliated with a Southern California based organization that is administered by executives nationally known for successful operations. Each new unit in the chain will feature a new concept for family dining in an atmosphere of lavish decor. Working conditions ideal and opportunities for advancement unlimited. Some openings exist for Managers and Assistant Managers.
Apply at
JOJO'S RESTAURANT
Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
835 Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines
Ask for Area Supv., John Howell

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE
Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. **SALARY OR COMMISSION.** All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.
CONTACT MR. HAMMOND 289-5263

LINE ATTENDANT COOKS HELPER
Full or part time mornings
SCANDIA HOUSE 258-9550
Rand & Central Mt. Prospect
USE CLASSIFIED

FREE
Training for your Real Estate Certificate. We need 2 sales people at this time. Ask for Art Johnson.
394-0006
Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

FAST FOOD SERVICE UNIT MANAGER
We are looking for a career-minded individual with experience in retail fast food operations to take on immediately unit management responsibility and prepare for further advancement in our rapidly growing national organization. We are located only in large, enclosed shopping center malls — operate dept. store hours — and offer an extremely popular menu. To qualify you should have at least one year of single unit supervisory experience in a limited menu fast food service operation. Familiarity with hiring, training and personnel supervision as well as a knowledge of food cost, payroll cost and cash receipt control are a must. Ability and ambition are the keys to advancement. If you qualify call Mrs. Fouts 358-6900, Ext. 316, Tues., Wed., or Thurs. between 1-5 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSONS, Palatine

PART TIME MEN WOMEN
Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Palatine. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have station wagon or small delivery van. For further information call:

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS 394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

WOODFIELD WAITRESSES BUS BOYS COOKS
Experienced needed, full and part time available, by new restaurant chain in Schaumburg, Woodfield Shopping Mall next to Sears.

WOODFIELD INN O'CONNELLS RESTAURANT
Apply in person or call 882-1800, 9 to 3 after August 23. Will open September 7th. Apply Woodfield Inn, D-316, Woodfield Shopping Center, Rt. 53 & 58 (Golf Road), Schaumburg.

ASSEMBLERS
Assemble a variety of parts and machines and make necessary adjustments. Must be able to use hand and power tools. Experience desired.
Please Call Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR SCREW MACHINE
Immediate opening for man or woman experienced in the use of modern gauging equipment & methods in the inspection of small machined parts. All benefits, including profit sharing.
R. J. FRISBY MFG.
300 Bond St.
Elk Grove
(Near Rt. 83 & Oakton)
439-1150

HELP WANTED FULL OR PART TIME
Asst. Manager
Swing Manager
Crew Members
Fast food 24-hr. operation.
For interview call:
MR. MOHRBACHER 296-7368
HENRY'S DRIVE IN
1424 Rand Rd. Des Plaines

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CREDIT & COLLECTIONS CLERK
Previous experience necessary. Must be familiar with all various types of accounting machines.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines
296-3315

HELP!
15 men & women needed in our new office. No exp. nec., own trans., starting salary — \$3.75 HR.
Mr. Jolly 541-5778
SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Electronic Tech \$5.07-7.25
Business forms prep \$5.07 hr.
Shipping/stock over 21 \$3-4 hr.
Ad Agency secy \$6-950
Serv-install grinders \$6-970
Design M.E. plastic parts \$17M
cust. serv. orders \$475-920
Credit correspondents \$540
Sheets Arlington 392-6100
Sheets Des Plaines 297-4142

KENNEL ASSISTANT
Part time to assist in kennel and grooming area. Some experience in handling dogs preferred but not necessary.
CRAIGHEAD KENNELS
3400 Dundee, Northbrook
272-0322

SALES PERSONNEL
Full or part time for jewelry store in Woodfield. Experience necessary. Call after 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. OR 4-0656.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Counter help — part time. Excellent working earnings. Inquire Manager.
LUM'S
102 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
541-1575

HAIRDRESSERS
Full time. Paid Vacation.
CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
14 W. Miner, Art. Hts.
392-3344

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Afternoon hours. No experience necessary. Bensenville Public Schools. Call:
Mark Soper 766-2500

WANTED: Adult school crossing guards. Apply Rolling Meadows Police Department, Traffic Division.
JANITORIAL work in small office and plant. hours flexible, approx. 4 hours daily, 5 days a week, call Mr. Sherwood, 255-9820.
PROGRAMMER, experienced, COBOL, 360/40 or equivalent. Expanding organization with good opportunities. full fringe benefits. Northwest suburbs. Mr. Bernard, 394-4540
DELIVERY help wanted, male or female, 4:30 to 12. Apply in person, Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.
PART TIME, new hot dog stand, Jil's, on Algonquin & Hammond Rd., shopping center next to Best & Barrel, Schaumburg. Apply in person.
CHOIR Director — Lutheran church — adult choir — for details call 259-2588 or 322-2811.

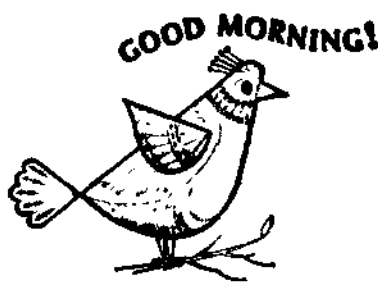
850—Situations Wanted
AMBITIOUS YOUNG GIRL
desires job as typist. Can type "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" at 80 WPM. Willing to learn other phrases. Contact Mr. Murphy Employment Service, 8 E. NW Highway, Mt. Prospect, 394-6680.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Masters degree in library science desires at-home work, typing, news clipping, proof reading, etc. Will arrange to pick up and return work. Call Jo Anne 392-0700

DAY child care in my home by licensed teacher. 259-0685, Palatine.
WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.
TWO college boys experienced in painting and landscaping. 352-2924 anytime.
CHILD care in licensed Mt. Prospect home. For teachers toddlers. 429-2573 afternoons.
MINISTER of Music seeking full time church position, 271-6860 evenings.

EXPERIENCED Mature child care in your home 5 days or evenings. 266-3094.
POWER Raking - Trimming. Sod patching, tree removal, fertilizing, lawn spraying. 253-4394 — CL 9-2931.
WILL do typing in my home. 358-5783
DAY work, cleaning, reliable references, call 288-6588 after 6 p.m.
CUSTOM upholstery, reasonable rates call 679-3422.
COPYWRITER — merchandising & sales promotion copy. 394-1549. M-F after 7 p.m., Sat. 12.
CHILD care in my home, Palatine. 359-6695
GAS station attendant or mechanic work. Recent graduate of ATI. 894-5514.

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer;
high in middle 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high
near 90.

15th Year—59

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

3 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Terming the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

The President said Sunday that he has set out to "break the back of inflation" and to bolster American employment. He will ask Congress for the wage-price freeze, which will extend to rental prices; tax breaks for American businesses and individuals; and a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

Neil Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals. In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33.44 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business

tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER HAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. This viewpoint was seconded by John Lecraw, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car.

John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Crane Arm Tangled In Wires; 30,000 Without Electricity

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 16,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing booster power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

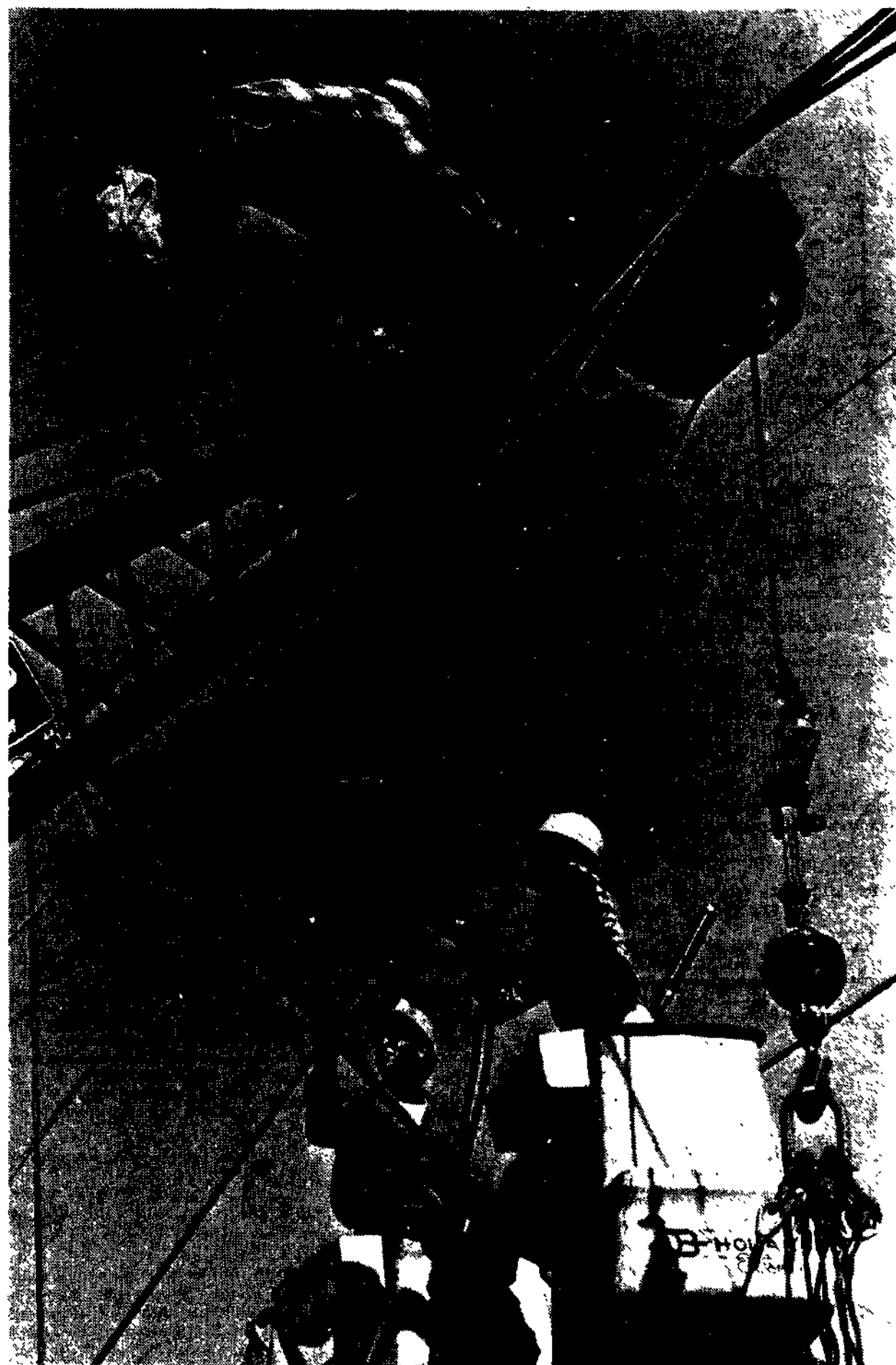
Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

Nabbing Of Youth On 'Trip' Leads To Seller's Arrest

The arrest of a 16-year-old Elk Grove High School student for allegedly selling drugs resulted last week when police found a nude youth on a bad LSD trip in a forest preserve.

Elk Grove Village detectives arrested the youth after being led by another juvenile to a grove in the Ned Brown



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Community Service May Change Name

Community Service, the Elk Grove Village mental health and social service agency, may be in for a name change.

Some of the members of the agency's policy making board indicated last week that the name community service may be a little too unclear in describing the services offered by the agency.

Board Member Edward Kenna suggested the agency be called the community mental health service or center.

By calling itself community service, it was noted that the agency revives many calls for services it does not offer.

On one occasion a caller asked to have a refrigerator removed. Community service does not offer this kind of service. It deals primarily with counseling in addition to having a youth hotline service and a youth employment service.

The board members agreed that the discussion of a name change should be continued next month.

Forest Preserve where they said they found a boy "freaking out" after taking a type of LSD known as purple microdot.

"He had ripped his clothes off and was covered with mud," said one of the police officers. The incident occurred last Tuesday, the day of some violent thun-

dershowers.

One of the youths who was with the boy who had taken the LSD, left him to call authorities when he began acting strangely, police said.

The stricken youth has since recovered after being treated at a hospital. The two

youths provided police with information that led to the arrest of the third youth, police said.

Police said the arrested youth told them he purchased the LSD in Wheeling. The other two youths have been referred for counseling and station adjustment.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountain base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation by hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws inaugurating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's newly announced economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	71
Denver	88	57
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	82	68
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	91	72
New York	87	64
St. Louis	84	64
San Francisco	64	55
Washington	90	71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.96 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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Only Family In Town To Do So

Welcome Inner City Child

The Ray Sabransky family has lived for five years in its blue and white house on Cumberland Circle East.

And the members are like most families in Elk Grove Village with one exception — this year they welcomed a child from the inner city into their home and were the only family in town to do so.

Mrs. Sabransky isn't sure why participation in Friendly Town, a program to bring children from the inner city to the suburbs for two weeks, dropped off this year, but she knows she enjoys the experience.

"I've talked to some people," she said, "and they thought the economic times may have made people more reluctant this year, and then maybe it just isn't the thing to do anymore. I view it as a very enlightening experience."

She added, "We live in our own isolated suburban community, and I think contact like this is good."

This was the second year of participation for the Sabranskys, who have had girls about the age of their daughter both years.

Mrs. Sabransky has never made it a point to plan special things for her Friendly Town children. She just let her daughter introduce the stranger around the neighborhood and this year a trip to Santa's Village.

"CHILDREN ARE the same all over the world," she said. "An inner city child and a suburban child are the same. The children always got along beautifully."

Because the Sabranskys were the only

family with a Friendly Town child, they were the only ones who noticed the Elk Grove Park District had not renewed its policy allowing children in the program to use the pools free of charge.



Rosemary Sabransky

In 1970 the park district board agreed that the children could use the pool free if their hosts owned a family pool pass. This year the board did not renew the policy.

Even if the policy had been renewed, however, it wouldn't have helped Mrs. Sabransky this year. Last year she bought a family pool pass, but this year she only bought a pass for her daughter since no one else in the family swam regularly.

"Fortunately, our girl was here during that cool two weeks," she said. "If it had been warm I would have paid to get her in, but it would have been so much easier if I could have sent her on my daughter's pass."

MRS. SABRANSKY said she saw no reason not to participate in Friendly Town again next year. "I've never had a child who didn't listen to me and that's all I ask," she said.

Sometimes people ask if the Friendly Town program is fair to the children it seeks to help, uprooting them for two weeks and then returning them to the slums, but Mrs. Sabransky doesn't worry about that.

"These children are very wary," she said. "They are very aware that this is a two-week sojourn. I think they are far more realistic than the people into whose homes they come."

Even so, she said, "There has to be a start somewhere. It is good for the children. At the worst it's an experience, at best it's complete understanding — it's probably somewhere in between."



TWO YOUTHS WERE arrested last week for allegedly cultivating a crop of marijuana, found by Arlington Heights police on a sundeck at 820 N. Ridge. Not visible from the street, the plants, about 50 all together, were discovered after police received an anonymous telephone call tipping them off.

Swim Team Suffers Its First Defeat

The Elk Grove Park District swim team suffered its first defeat of the season last week when it lost to the Arlington Heights Park District team.

Elk Grove was defeated by its neighbor to the north, 263 to 254. The Elk Grove team had completed the regular season undefeated and had won its conference championship earlier this month.

Winners for Elk Grove in the meet were:

Age 8 and under

Mike Keegan, boy's 50 yd. backstroke, and Leslie Frejd, girl's 25 yard backstroke

Age 9-10

Tim Bird, boy's 50 yd. breaststroke and 100 yd. individual medley; E. Keegan, boy's 50 yd. backstroke and boy's 50 yd. butterfly

Lori Frejd, girl's 100 yd. individual medley and 50 yd. backstroke; K. Amato, girl's 50 yd. butterfly.

Age 11-12

John Livesay, boy's 100 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. butterfly; J. Vincent, boy's 100 yd. individual medley and 50 yd. breaststroke; J. Cashman, boy's 50 yd. backstroke

C. Antonik, girl's 100 yd. freestyle; P. Drucker, girl's 50 yd. backstroke.

Age 13-14

Brent Bolin, boy's 100 yd. individual

medley and 50 yd. breaststroke; Steve Banach, boy's 50 yd. butterfly and 50 yd. backstroke.

Karen Keegan, girl's 100 yd. individual medley and 50 yd. breaststroke; Jodi Epstein, girl's 50 yd. butterfly; Erin Tracy, girl's 50 yd. backstroke.

Age 15 and over

Scott Bolin, boy's 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke; Sue Keegan, girl's 50 yd. butterfly.

In addition the Elk Grove team won the relays in boys' and girls' classifications 9 to 10 years old, boys' and girls' 11 to 12 years old and girls' 13 to 14 years old.

Park District Seeking Help For Special Rec Program

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for an individual to run a special recreation program this fall for physically and mentally handicapped children.

At the meeting of the board of commissioners last week, Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, said the district wants to find a qualified person to continue the program, which was begun this summer.

At the meeting, Doris Ladd, of 284 Redwood, presented a petition signed by parents of handicapped children praising the summer offering and asking that it be continued in the fall.

This summer was the first time the

special recreation program has been offered by the district. Board Pres. Edward Hauser said he had heard from many parents with children in the program and said they were very enthusiastic about it.

PARK COMMISSIONERS also received reports from other supervisors of summer programs including one showing a decline in attendance at playgrounds.

In 1970 the park district's seven playground locations showed a total attendance of 17,312. This year's attendance was 11,815.

The playground programs were only six weeks long this summer and seven weeks long last year, accounting for some of the decrease, the commissioners noted.

However, average weekly attendance this summer was 1,800 and the average last summer was 2,470 — a decline of 670.

Recreation supervisor William Hughes said the downturn fits in with patterns noted by other park districts. "Playgrounds are becoming a thing of the past and we are looking for new ways of presenting the program," he said.

Calendar

Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Tuesday

- Library board, 8:30 p.m. 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
- Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m. municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.
- John Birch Society, educational meeting, 8 p.m. 487 Cedar Ln.
- Elk Grove Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.
- Housing Commission, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Wednesday

- Elk Grove Village Lions Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
- Elk Grove Amateur Radio Club, 8 p.m., fire station on Biesterfeld Road.

Thursday

- Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre'd Restaurant, noon.
- Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.
- Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, 8 p.m. Administration Building, 304 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Friday

- John Birch Society Film Forum, 467 Cedar Ln.
- Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.
- Northwest Suburban Chapter 169 of Parents Without Partners, Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday

- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Board To Eye Library Resignations

The Elk Grove Village Public Library Board of Directors will meet today at 8:30 p.m. to discuss and act on the recent resignations of five women from the library staff.

The board will meet in the library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

Under consideration will be the resignations of Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian for eleven years, Jean Joy, Ruth Stinkel, Ruth Bussard and Dorothy Homeyer.

Mrs. Schmidt submitted her resignation Aug. 2 at the end of her first day of work since she broke her hip in January. Following her resignation she said she was upset at events that had happened in the library in her absence, particularly the removal of several employees.

Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Bussard and Mrs. Homeyer have all said they were given the choice to resign or be fired in two weeks. Virginia James, business manager and acting administrator of the library during Mrs. Schmidt's absence, initially denied that charge.

However, a memo dated July 20 with Mrs. James' signature recommended to the board that the three women be fired for "lack of cooperation and insubordination."

Library board members have declined comment on the situation, saying they would rather wait until the board meeting tonight to react.

Mrs. James has indicated she has

hired three staff members since the resignations, a professional librarian, Ruth Griffith, Karen Kelly and Rheion Dolby.

She has said the library now has a staff of 15 persons, including one professional librarian.

Adam Levin Will Accept Horseman Award For Father

Adam Levin, 22, son of the late Philip J. Levin, Wednesday will fly from his New Jersey home to accept posthumously his father's "Horseman of the Year" award at a dinner banquet at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The award, Chicago area's highest racing honor, was presented to Levin, 62, shortly before he died of a heart attack Aug. 8.

Levin was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. The presentation was made by the Chicago division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), sponsoring tomorrow's dinner-dance.

When the announcement was made that Levin was selected as Horseman of the Year for 1971, William (Hal) Bishop, president of HBPA, said the award was a show of support for Levin, who was entrenched in state investigations of his

controversial \$100,000 gift to Illinois Republicans in 1970.

YOUNG LEVIN, a recent graduate of Stanford University who enters the University of Michigan School of Law this fall, has accepted an invitation from the 2,000 horsemen comprising the local HBPA to accept the award and speak at the banquet.

Appearing at Wednesday's banquet will be famous stage and TV star Henny Youngman. Music will be provided by Hal Monroe and his orchestra.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be purchased at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Theft Reported

The theft of \$318 last weekend from a drawer in the back room of a service station at 598 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, was reported to police by the owner, Fred Voss.



SLOSH! A CAR WASH Saturday raised funds for the Elk Grove High

School cheerleaders. Sue Jackson, a senior, puts some muscle into it.

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Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Terming the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

The President said Sunday that he has set out to "break the back of inflation" and to bolster American employment. He will ask Congress for the wage-price freeze, which will extend to rental prices; tax breaks for American businesses and individuals, and a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

Nell Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals. In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33 3/4 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the

steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for" said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER HAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. "This viewpoint was seconded by John Lecraw, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce."

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by

Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Crane Arm Tangled In Wires; 30,000 Without Electricity

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at 1-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 16,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing boost-

er power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

Tame Bobcat Escapes From River Trails Nature Center

Police are searching for a tame bobcat that escaped from the River Trails Nature Center, on Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook.

The bobcat is kept as a pet in the home of Ray Schwartz, director of the nature center. Schwartz lives at the center which is located in the Milwaukee Ave-



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Opinions Please Residents Approve Nixon Plan

President Nixon's new economic policy received a unanimous vote of approval from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents interviewed yesterday by The Herald.

The freeze on prices met with enthusiastic approval from residents who agreed that prices are already too high. The freeze on wages, while approved by all those interviewed, was accepted with some doubts.

The residents favored higher taxes on (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountaintop base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation by hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws inaugurating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's new economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	86 71
Denver	88 57
Houston	94 75
Los Angeles	82 68
Miami Beach	87 80
New Orleans	91 72
New York	87 64
St. Louis	84 64
San Francisco	64 55
Washington	90 71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.95 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Cuming Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 36 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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Opinions Please

Residents Approve Nixon Freeze Plan

(Continued from page 1)

imports but confessed that they did not understand all the ramifications of the President's removal of gold support for the dollar in international trading.

"I hated to see it coming, but I think it was necessary," said Mrs. Fred Parker, 531 Castletown, Buffalo Grove.

"I would have preferred no controls and I favor free trade," Mrs. Parker said. "But I think inflation has gone too far and I really feared that we might have a depression."

She said the price controls are necessary and that "if prices are stabilized" the wage freeze would be less of a hardship. "But, I don't think anyone likes the wage controls. Some men get annual merit raises and they won't like it," Mrs. Parker said.

For Mrs. Giulio Abbate, 367 S. Anne, Wheeling, a freeze on prices will be a big help and a freeze on wages will be of little consequence.

"My husband works in a job where he can't strike and he's not making much more now than he did five years ago," Mrs. Abbate said. "This will help those who can't strike. I don't see the sense in these strikes, anyway. The men in the post office struck for money, but I don't see that our service has gotten any better."

"As far as prices go — especially groceries — something had to be done. They can't just keep on going up."

The higher cost of imported goods doesn't bother Mrs. Abbate. "If people can afford to buy imported goods, they can afford to pay more," she said. "They can always buy American goods."

A freeze on wages — "as long as it affects everybody — sounds like a good idea" to Joseph Bellare, 242 W. Norman Ln., Wheeling.

"If we all continue to get raises, the way things are going now, with everything else going up too, we wind up in the same place or even worse off," Bellare said. The freeze on prices, he said, when coupled with the wage freeze "would leave us at least no worse off."

Bellare also approved of additional tax imports saying, "After all, everyone tries to get the best deal; so they buy an imported car if it's cheaper. Now, maybe they'll think twice and buy something made in their own nation."

Like many of those interviewed, Bellare admitted he did not completely understand the President's action on the value of the dollar.

"My husband has already settled his contract this year, so I think it's (the wage freeze), a good idea," said Mrs. Thomas Giles, 820 Holly Stone, Buffalo Grove.

"I'm not sure if the President's policy is the best one," Mrs. Giles said, "but I agree that something should be done. Since I don't have an answer of my own, I'll have to accept his."

Mrs. Giles had only one question: how will the wage and price freezes be enforced. "I don't know how they'll do it, but I think that most people will cooperate, as the President said Sunday night," Mrs. Giles said.

Mrs. Donald Kelley, 19 Charles Ct., Buffalo Grove, beat the new import tax by a week. "We just got a little foreign car a week ago. I don't know what I'd think if we didn't have it already."

But Mrs. Kelley is sure that the price freeze is "a" great idea. She said, "Prices have been constantly going up and up with no stop."

She admitted to having mixed feelings about the freeze on wages. "It doesn't concern my husband directly, but the men who work under him were on strike and now they won't get their raise. I have some sympathy for them."

Lower prices were expected by Eugene Bochniak, 430 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove. With maximum prices frozen, Bochniak thought that retailers would begin lowering prices slightly to get an edge on their rivals. The ensuing competition, he said, would force prices down.

Bochniak said that the presidential action came "a little late."

"This whole thing spiraled; it snowballed," Bochniak said. "Now the President is trying to get it down to normal size. If he didn't do something, we'd really be in trouble."

While not enthusiastic about the wage freeze, he had no objections to it.

Mrs. Walter Anselmi, 250 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was typical of several of those interviewed. She said she didn't know much about the new economic policy but that she thought "something had to be done."



NO — THE RAVENSWOOD Airport in Elk Grove Township isn't open any more despite the sign in the window. The owner still operates an aircraft parts business, but the airport has been closed since July, 1962, because of its proximity to O'Hare Airport. The airport was located on Touhy Avenue.

Windsock Doesn't Fly At Ravenswood

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The windsock no longer flies at Ravenswood Airport and the paint is peeling from the hangars, but there's enough of it left to tell that an airport was once located about a block north of busy O'Hare International Airport.

Known as Ravenswood Airport, it was just a 40-acre tract north of Touhy Avenue (Illinois Rte. 72) and west of Mount Prospect Road in Elk Grove Township. Some maps of the area still show it even though it closed in 1962.

Today the land is used by the Chicago Police Department to train dogs, but less than 10 years ago Ravenswood was a popular place for persons who wanted to learn how to fly.

"The City of Chicago condemned the land for O'Hare," recalled Abe Marmel of Chicago, the airport's owner. "We

were in the way of one of their runways."

Marmel deals primarily in aircraft parts now that he's 65 and semi-retired. When the airport closed he had the hangars and office moved a short distance to 320 W. Touhy Ave. and set up shop west of the dog kennels.

The switch was made easily enough, by changing the "Ravenswood Airport" sign to read "Ravenswood Airparts."

THE OFFICE formerly the flight operations room, is now filled with small airplane parts strewn about. Larger parts — fuselages, wings, and engines — are stored in the hangars.

On a corner wall there's a large black-and-white picture illustrating the area as it appeared in 1960. In the center is the airport and its four grass runways, obviously in the way of one of O'Hare Air-

port's runways at the top of the photo.

Marmel operated the airport since 1947 when he purchased it from Frank Jerger who had owned it with his brother since 1929 when it opened.

"It's been here longer than O'Hare," said Marmel, who had to shut the door of his office as the reason for his closing down — a jet — drowned out his voice.

He said O'Hare didn't come into existence until World War II when Douglas Aircraft built C-54s and the airport was known as Douglas Field. It was later called Orchard Airport, followed by the renaming of it to O'Hare Airport, he said.

In its best days Ravenswood Airport had as many as 200 students and 25 instructors, said Marmel. About 1,200 students became pilots in his 17 years with the airport, some of them — about 20 — he said, became airline pilots.

"We turned out a lot of good pilots who knew how to get in and out of a small airport," he said. "They had to be alert to all the other traffic from O'Hare."

Marmel still flies a small single-engine airplane good for training.

"I TOOK LESSONS in 1939 here," he said. "Never did I dream I'd take over the place."

Marmel sees small airports moving further away from the large cities.

"Counties and cities are the only ones that can afford to operate them in the city," he said. "Taxes are too high for the private airports."

"In 1957-58 I paid \$1,700 in taxes and when I closed in 1962 I paid \$6,000. It was almost impossible to stay in business."

Though general aviation is growing in popularity, he said the federal government is attempting to discourage it by strict regulations for private pilots, making the cost of owning and operating a plane expensive.

If anyone wants to learn how to fly today he's got to go way out of the city and find a small airport out of the traffic patterns of O'Hare, he said.

That's one of the reasons Marmel has another airport in Hebron, Ill. Though mostly used by skydivers, he's hoping its usage will increase as people seek more places to learn how to fly.

In the meantime, Marmel is content to remain busy selling new and used air parts in his office on Touhy Avenue.

Some day, however, he said he'll sell his remaining 10 acres for use as an industrial park.

And that will be the end of Ravenswood Airport in Elk Grove Township.

Singh Comes To States Seeking His Fortune

by LINDA PUNCH

Surinder Pal Singh gave up the promise of a good job in India to seek his fortunes in the United States. Less than two months after he left his home in Northern India, Singh was taking soil samples in the fields of Palatine.

Singh, 23, is the son of a government official. His family is part of the Indian upper class.

"My father didn't want me to go. He wanted me to stay in India, and said he would get me a job," Singh said.

Singh has a brother living in England who urged him to leave India to find work.

After he graduated from an Indian university with a degree in engineering, Singh decided to come to the United States to find a job.

"I CAN MAKE BETTER use of the knowledge I learned in engineering which I wasn't able to utilize in India," he said.

Singh, who lives with his sister and brother-in-law in River Grove, now works for the Illinois Drilling and Testing Co. as soil tester. For the past two

weeks he has been working at the construction site of the new section of Hunting Ridge in Palatine.

Although he came to the United States without any definite job plans, Singh found work at the drilling and testing company within weeks of his arrival.

"I saw drilling and construction on the company's sign and went there to see about a job. The man called that night and hired me," he said.

SINGH'S JOB IS TO test soil at construction sites to determine the density and compactness of the soil.

"Black soil, like there is in this area, is bad to build on. The buildings will sink after they're built if better soil isn't brought in from another site," he said.

He stays at the construction site as "long as there is contact with the soil," Singh said.

"When they complete the foundations and start building the houses, we move on to a new site," he said.

Singh still clings to some Indian customs but says he plans to become a citizen and learn American ways.

"ALL THE PEOPLE here are very nice. If you don't know a way, they go all the way to help you. That's the best one can expect," he said.

Because of the red turban he always wears, Singh often draws stares from passersby.

"I don't think it bothers me. People do look at me but they try to be nice. When they do look, they look stealthily," he said.

Singh, a member of the Sikh faith, wears the turban for religious reasons. Although the Sikh sect was once associated with Hinduism, Singh says his religion is the more practical of the two.

"THE AIM of my religion is to make man a saint as well as a soldier. We fight when war comes but we do not kill unnecessarily," he said.

Like Hindus, members of the Sikh religion believe in an impersonal entity where everything merges into one.

"There are certain people who are probably clever enough to create some sort of following but there are no individual gods," he said.

Many officers in the Indian Army are Sikhs according to Singh.

"Sikhs are usually well built men, not like me. My father used to say I would never bring a good name to him because of my size," he said.

Singh plans to eventually travel in other areas of the United States, but right now he is still trying to adjust to living in America.

"I think I belong to the whole world — I believe in international thinking," he said. "If I have to live here, I must think the way Americans think."



PEOPLE DRIVING past the construction site of the new section of Hunting Ridge in Palatine last week were greeted by the sight of a man in a red turban. Surinder Pal Singh, 23, immigrated from India 2 months ago. He is a soil tester for the Illinois Drilling and Testing Company, River Grove.

(Staff photo by Bob Strawn)

Police Car In Freak Accident

A Wheeling Police car collided with a car driven by a Des Plaines man in a freak accident Friday night in Wheeling.

The policeman, Patrolman Gary Holveck, was on his way to assist Buffalo Grove Police at 10:40 p.m. when the accident occurred.

No one was injured in the accident, although police estimated damage at \$2,000 to each car.

The accident occurred on the west side of Elmhurst Road, 80 feet north of the north curb of Jenkins Court.

The driver of the other car was Richard Russell, 31, of 9122 N. Lincoln Dr., Des Plaines.

Holveck, 24, Prairie View, reported that he was driving a village squad car north in the southbound lanes of Elmhurst Road with his emergency lights activated. He said that when he attempted to activate the squad car's siren, it failed to work.

RUSSELL, WHO WAS turning left into the Dog and Suds Drive-in told police he did not see the squad car's lights.

Witnesses told police that the squad car's emergency lights were activated.

Holveck reported that although he swerved to avoid hitting Russell's car he was unable to avoid the accident.

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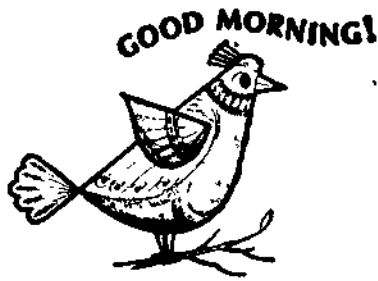
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Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

Tame Bobcat Escapes From River Trails Nature Center

Police are searching for a tame bobcat that escaped from the River Trails Nature Center, on Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook.

The bobcat is kept as a pet in the home of Ray Schwartz, director of the nature center. Schwartz lives at the center which is located in the Milwaukee Ave-



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Opinions Please

Residents Approve Nixon Plan

President Nixon's new economic policy received a unanimous vote of approval from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling residents interviewed yesterday by The Herald.

The freeze on prices met with enthusiastic approval from residents who agreed that prices are already too high. The freeze on wages, while approved by all those interviewed, was accepted with some doubts.

The residents favored higher taxes on

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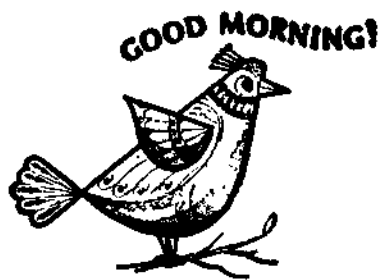
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	86 71
Denver	88 57
Houston	94 75
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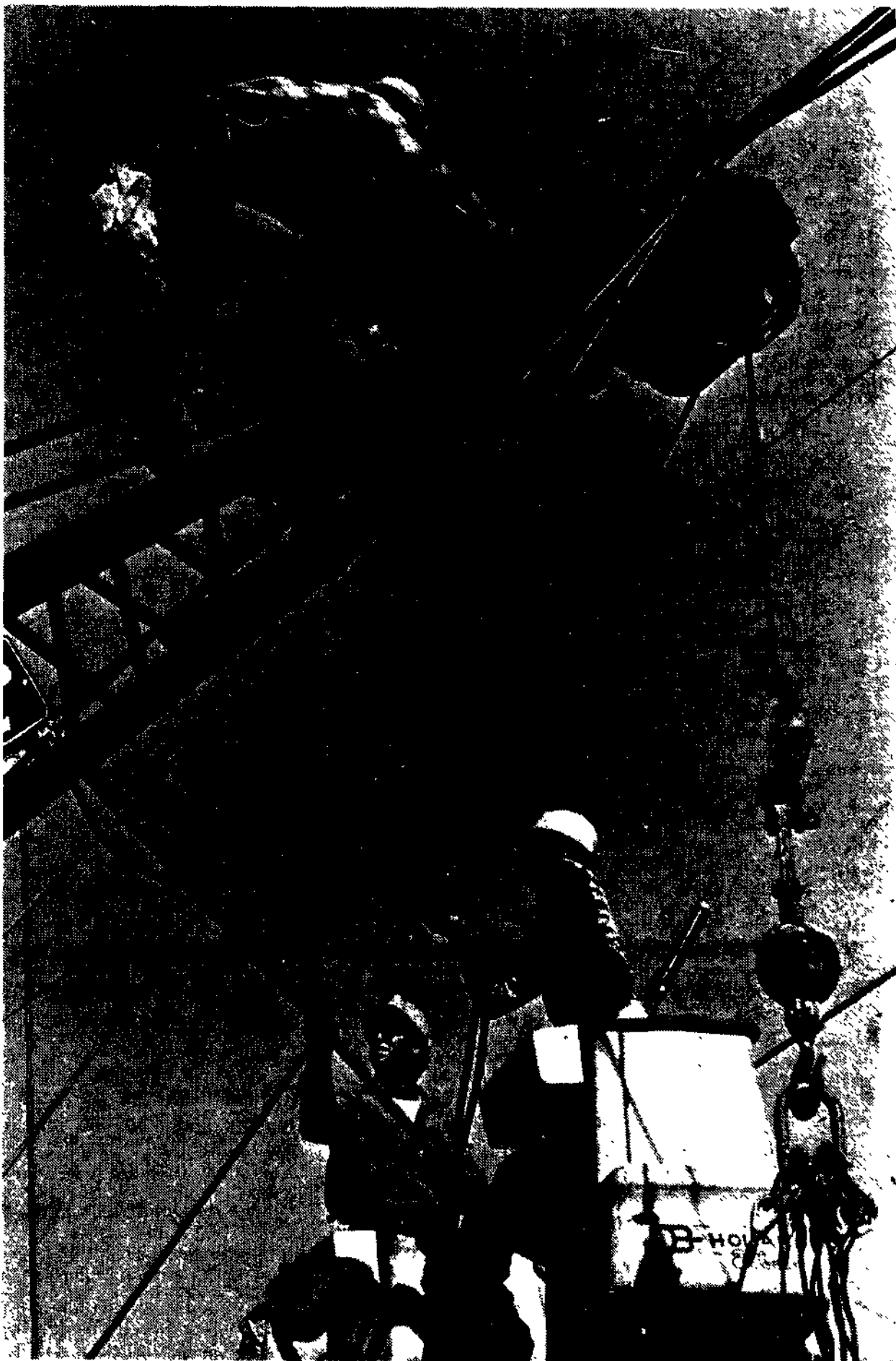
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Plan Commission To Consider Arlington Crest Zoning

A request for a zoning change for two lots in Arlington Crest to allow for multiple family development will be considered at the Palatine Plan Commission meeting at 8 tonight.

Gerald Ahlenius, owner of the lots, will present his petition for the change at a public hearing. Ahlenius would like to build apartments on land currently zoned



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for single-family use.

Discussion of a public hearing previously held on development of an Eagle Food Store at Northwest Highway and Smith Street will also be held. Architects and representatives for Eagle Foods two weeks ago presented plans for construction of the food store, a drug store and one additional store facility. However,

the plan commission has not reached a decision.

The commission will also consider a request for annexation of a triangular piece of land north of Palatine Road near Wilke that is currently in Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has already told owners of the land it would disannex if annexation

to another town is permitted.

The final plat for development at the Cannongate subdivision in west Palatine also will be brought before the commission for approval. Developers of unit two of Countryside also will present a plat for dedication to the village at the meeting.

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The Forum

Information Is Drug Safeguard

(Editor's Note: In the past few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case has discussed the growing drug abuse problem in the area. This is the last in his series.)

by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Those of you who have followed my series on drug abuse have been with me now for some time. It is my sincere hope the information I've shared with you has been helpful in learning about drugs.

I can assure you the more you know about drugs, the more benefit you will be to your children on the subject and the more you can do for our community to fight the drug curse.

For a long time parents have told their children not to use drugs, except under a doctor's prescription, but now you can authoritatively say why drugs should not be abused.

ALTHOUGH IT'S important to have knowledge which can aid in preventing drug abuse it's also significant to know the symptoms which might indicate a person already is using some type of drugs. Frequent signs of drug abuse include:

—Moral ill health. Changes in normal values with unusual ideas taking their place.

—Mental ill health. Emotional extremes with a marked loss of interest in usual goals. Bad grades and signs of personality change.

—Physical ill health. Loss of weight, changes in skin color, loss of body tone, unnatural careless stance and posture.

—Development of a fear complex. Suspicious about everyone around them, even family members.

—Appetite extremes. No appetite at all which can suddenly change to huge intakes of food, especially sweets and liquids.

—Extremes in disposition. Either highly stimulated and talkative or overly sleepy.

—EXTREMES IN emotion. Frequent spells of crying or hysterical laughter. Often showing feelings against any authority.

—Needle marks, skin boils, sores. Scars from use of needles many times become infected.

—Unpleasant body and breath odor. —Bloodshot eyes. Small pupils, wide eyes and watery.

If you suspect a child is taking some form of drugs, it's probably best, for the first step, to consult your family doctor.

Here are some of the street terms you have learned through this series and are important to remember, when you suspect someone of drug abuse.

—"Mainline" is using drugs by means of intravenous injection.

—"OD" overdose which usually is deadly.

—"Outfit" is equipment for giving injections.

—"Peace pill" is a tranquilizer usually given by veterinarians.

—"PUSHER" is a seller of drugs.

—"Spaced" is the inability to concentrate.

—"Stoned" is high on drugs.

—"Bag" is a user's favorite drug.

—"Big C" is cocaine.

—"Busted" is arrested.

—"Give wings" is giving the first injection of heroin to a friend.

All things considered, it is not the responsibility of any one group of people, government agencies, doctors, law enforcement people, ministers, or parents to realize the drug threat this county faces today. It's the responsibility of all of us.

Critically Injured In Accident

A Schaumburg woman is in critical condition in Northwest Community Hospital in intensive care ward after a one-car accident on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Janis E. Mooney, 29, of 1204 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg reportedly lost control of the car she was driving and it collided with a construction crane parked near the Salt Creek bridge. Police said the car was traveling west-bound on Algonquin Road, which is now under construction, when it swerved from the highway and slid into the crane 60 feet from the road.

The car, a late model Volkswagen, was lodged under the construction equipment.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the cause of the accident is unknown and the investigation continues.



A RESCUE WORKER attempts to move an auto which collided with a construction crane early Sunday morning. Mrs. Janis Mooney was the driver of the car that swerved from Algonquin Road near Salt Creek bridge. She was reported in critical condition late yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Football Registration Deadline Aug. 21

Registration for Palatine's junior football teams will be held the remainder of this week, according to the Palatine Jaycees, sponsors of the program.

Registration will be at the Palatine Park District administration building on Palatine Road through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys in fifth through eighth grades who will not have reached their 15th

birthday by Sept. 1 are urged to register. The final registration date is Aug. 21.

A parent must be present when the boy registers. No fees will be collected during registration but, if a boy makes a tackle team, a \$30 fee will be charged as uniforms are issued after a two-week trial period. Of the \$30, \$10 will be refunded when the boy returns his uniform at the end of the season.

Boys living north of Palatine Road and

east of Rohlwing Road will try out at the Palatine Park District field on Monday at 5:30 p.m. On the same date, all boys living in other areas of Palatine will try out at Fremd High School on Quentin Road, also at 5:30 p.m.

The boys who will try out at the Palatine Park District will be divided into heavyweight (over 110 pounds) and lightweight (under 110 pounds) teams. Those teams will represent Palatine North.

The boys who will try out at Fremd High School will represent Palatine South in the same weight categories.

Vandalize Mail Boxes

A number of Inverness residents have recently had their mail boxes vandalized, according to Palatine police, causing the police to increase their patrol of the area.

"But nobody ever sees anyone or hears anything, and with all the trees and bushes it's almost impossible for us to catch anyone," Lt. Harold Nehmzow said.

About six residents have reported having their mail boxes damaged or stolen in the past three weeks, but Nehmzow said the incidents are apparently "Halloween stunts going on all year."

Nehmzow said the only way residents can protect themselves is to "keep their eyes open and report any suspicious people to us."

Arrest Leads To FBI Apprehension

An arrest by Rolling Meadows police this weekend led to the apprehension of a Hawaiian wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

William Miller, 23, was stopped by Rolling Meadows police Saturday night for driving a vehicle with a defective taillight. After a routine check, police said, Miller was found to be wanted by the FBI for bond jumping and also reportedly had stolen the car he was driving.

FBI agents removed Miller from the city jail Monday for transport to the federal court in Chicago.

For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

AFTER FOUR months of waiting, Mayor John Moodie appointed nine men to the 11-man environmental control board and said the other two appointments will be made soon. The men appointed are Dr. Thomas Fannous, Wayne Browning, Jim Takahashi, Tom Ahern, Mrs. Martha Loss, the Rev. Rafael Orozco, Charles Jefferies, Dr. George Beatty and William Vesichuroff. The terms of appointments range from one to three years.

PROPERTY OWNERS along west Colfax Street will receive notification within six to eight weeks on their share of special assessment costs for the \$1.3 million road improvements and widening project. The village board must still make its recommendations on the special assessment.

SIX NEW STOP signs in the downtown area were approved by the village board because of traffic flow expected for the new village parking lot at the transportation center.

The transportation center, train depot and parking lot are expected to open before the end of September.

A TENTATIVE budget calling for an estimated three cent increase in the school tax rate for fiscal 1971-72 has been approved by school district 15. A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 15. Contract negotiations between the district and teachers also continued, with the teacher group asking a three-man investigating team from the Illinois Education Association to make recommendations for their next course of action.

THE FIRST of 26 buildings in the Countryside Apartment complex at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road will open for occupancy in mid-September, with the rest of the buildings opening on a schedule of one a month until completion. Model apartments for the complex will officially open Aug. 28. The complex will include a commercial area as well as the apartments.

Preschool Classes For 3rd, 4th Graders Open

Both the three and four-year-old classes in the Palatine Park District's preschool program are still open for the fall, according to recreation director Bruce Beiner.

To be eligible for the three-year-old program, the child must have turned three before June 1, 1971. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Recreation Building in Community Park, and begin Sept. 7. The fee is \$12 per month.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny; high near 90.

16th Year—144

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

3 sections, 24 pages

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Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

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A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

Nell Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals. In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33.44 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the

steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER HAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. "This viewpoint was seconded by John Lecraw, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce."

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by

Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Crane Arm Tangled In Wires; 30,000 Without Electricity

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 10,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing boost-

er power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

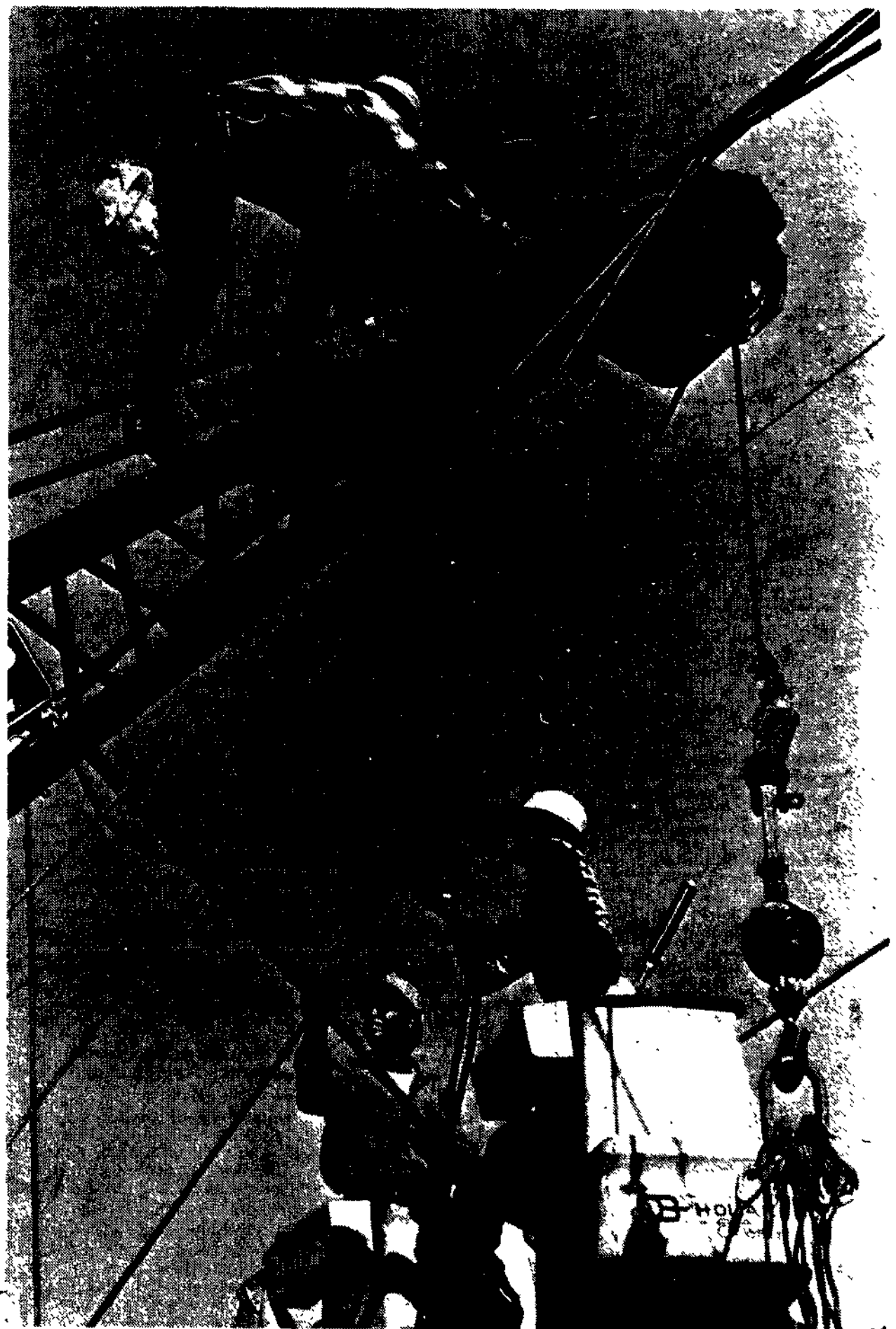
Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

New Miss Rolling Meadows To Be Crowned Tonite

A bon fire at Kimball Hill Park will be the setting for the coronation of the new Miss Rolling Meadows at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Crowning the winner of the contest will be Cindy Williams, last year's Miss Rolling Meadows.



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Special Meeting Set By Council

A special Rolling Meadows City Council meeting will be held tonight to discuss rezoning of property near Plum Grove School for condominium apartments.

Edward Zale, owner of the land, was given preliminary approval by a special zoning commission this month for construction of 316 two-bedroom condominiums that would be built in four unit modules. However, the final decision will be made by the city council.

Zale has been attempting to develop the 24 acres of land since 1965 when he became involved in a court suit between Palatine and Rolling Meadows over jurisdiction of the land.

A court decision was made that Rolling Meadows should annex the land and Zale has made numerous appearances before

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountain base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation of hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws inaugurating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's newly announced economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	71
Denver	88	57
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	82	68
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	91	72
New York	87	64
St. Louis	84	64
San Francisco	64	55
Washington	90	71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.95 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points. Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/4. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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The Forum

Information Is Drug Safeguard

(Editor's Note: In the past few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case has discussed the growing drug abuse problem in the area. This is the last in his series.)

by CHIEF LEWIS CASE

Those of you who have followed my series on drug abuse have been with me now for some time. It is my sincere hope the information I've shared with you has been helpful in learning about drugs.

I can assure you the more you know about drugs, the more benefit you will be to your children on the subject and the more you can do for our community to fight the drug curse.

For a long time parents have told their children not to use drugs, except under a doctor's prescription, but now you can authoritatively say why drugs should not be abused.

ALTHOUGH IT'S important to have knowledge which can aid in preventing drug abuse it's also significant to know the symptoms which might indicate a person already is using some type of drugs. Frequent signs of drug abuse include:

—Moral ill health. Changes in normal values with unusual ideas taking their place.

—Mental ill health. Emotional extremes with a marked loss of interest in usual goals. Bad grades and signs of personality change.

—Physical ill health. Loss of weight, changes in skin color, loss of body tone, unnatural careless stance and posture.

—Development of a fear complex. Suspicious about everyone around them, even family members.

—Appetite extremes. No appetite at all which can suddenly change to huge intakes of food, especially sweets and liquids.

—Extremes in disposition. Either highly stimulated and talkative or overly sleepy.

—EXTREMES IN emotion. Frequent spells of crying or hysterical laughter. Often showing feelings against any authority.

—Needle marks, skin boils, sores. Scars from use of needles many times become infected.

—Unpleasant body and breath odor. —Bloodshot eyes. Small pupils, wide eyes and watery.

If you suspect a child is taking some form of drugs, it's probably best, for the first step, to consult your family doctor.

Here are some of the street terms you have learned through this series and are important to remember, when you suspect someone of drug abuse.

—"Mainline" is using drugs by means of intravenous injection.

—"OD" overdose which usually is deadly.

—"Outfit" is equipment for giving injections.

—"Peace pill" is a tranquilizer usually given by veterinarians.

—"PUSHER" is a seller of drugs.

—"Spaced" is the inability to concentrate.

—"Stoned" is high on drugs.

—"Bag" is a user's favorite drug.

—"Big C" is cocaine.

—"Busted" is arrested.

—"Give wings" is giving the first injection of heroin to a friend.

All things considered, it is not the responsibility of any one group of people, government agencies, doctors, law enforcement people, ministers, or parents to realize the drug threat this county faces today. It's the responsibility of all of us.

Critically Injured In Accident

A Schaumburg woman is in critical condition in Northwest Community Hospital in intensive care ward after a one-car accident on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Janis E. Mooney, 29, of 1204 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg reportedly lost control of the car she was driving and it collided with a construction crane parked near the Salt Creek bridge. Police said the car was traveling west-bound on Algonquin Road, which is now under construction, when it swerved from the highway and slid into the crane 60 feet from the road.

The car, a late model Volkswagen, was lodged under the construction equipment.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the cause of the accident is unknown and the investigation continues.



A RESCUE WORKER attempts to move an auto which collided with a construction crane early Sunday morning. Mrs. Janis Mooney was the driver of the car that swerved from Algonquin Road near Salt Creek bridge. She was reported in critical condition late yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Football Registration Deadline Aug. 21

Registration for Palatine's junior football teams will be held the remainder of this week, according to the Palatine Jaycees, sponsors of the program.

Registration will be at the Palatine Park District administration building on Palatine Road through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys in fifth through eighth grades who will not have reached their 15th

birthday by Sept. 1 are urged to register. The final registration date is Aug. 21.

A parent must be present when the boy registers. No fees will be collected during registration but, if a boy makes a tackle team, a \$30 fee will be charged as uniforms are issued after a two-week trial period. Of the \$30, \$10 will be refunded when the boy returns his uniform at the end of the season.

Boys living north of Palatine Road and

east of Rohlwing Road will try out at the Palatine Park District field on Monday at 5:30 p.m. On the same date, all boys living in other areas of Palatine will try out at Fremd High School on Quentin Road, also at 5:30 p.m.

The boys who will try out at the Palatine Park District will be divided into heavyweight (over 110 pounds) and lightweight (under 110 pounds) teams. Those teams will represent Palatine North.

The boys who will try out at Fremd High School will represent Palatine South in the same weight categories.

Special Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

city officials attempting to develop the property. He has already discussed the condominium plans with School Dist. 15 officials and had received their approval for a financial agreement to compensate for additional school children brought to the district by the development.

CITY OFFICIALS will also discuss construction of a sidewalk and bridge from Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments to Willow Bend School.

The city has been negotiating with owners of the apartment complex who had agreed to build a sidewalk and bridge to the school when the next phase of construction is begun.

Keeping Up

COMPLETION of the Rolling Meadows garbage compacting system is expected soon. When in operation the compactor is expected to save the city \$25,000 a year on scavenger service and free the pick-up trucks for more work on the street.

A NOT GUILTY plea was entered in criminal court by Silas Jayne who is charged with murdering his brother George last October. Not guilty pleas had previously been entered by three other defendants charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The trial is expected to start before October.

KASSUBA DEVELOPMENT Corp., owners of the Meadow Trace apartment complex, will be making major improvements on the complex totalling up to \$1 million in the next two years. Representatives of the corporation have also indicated past tax bills dating back to 1968 will be paid within the next few months.

AN INVESTIGATING team from the Illinois Education Association has been called in by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers to help in salary negotiations. The three man team was called in on Aug. 1 by John Butler, president of the Classroom Teachers Council,

when the CTC felt an impasse had been reached in its negotiations with the administration.

A TENTATIVE BUDGET calling for an estimated 2.553 tax rate was approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education and a public hearing on the budget scheduled for Sept. 15.

BIDS ON Palatine Hills Junior High School will be reviewed and a contract awarded on Aug. 26 at an adjourned meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting.

OPENING OF WILLOW BEND School is still scheduled for Aug. 30. Construction of the new school was hampered when a fire destroyed lighting fixtures and ventilators. School officials say the work is moving well and are still hopeful the school will be ready for the first day of classes.

A FIGHT AGAINST O'Hare Airport has been called for by U.S. Cong. Harold Collier, R-10. Collier asked mayors, state officials and federal legislators to join together to act on recommendations from a recently released report by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission on O'Hare growth and noise pollution.

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The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the

steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

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Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Crane Arm Tangled In Wires; 30,000 Without Electricity

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at 1-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane sat.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 16,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing boost-

er power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

Harwood Hts. Youth Arrested On 2 Charges

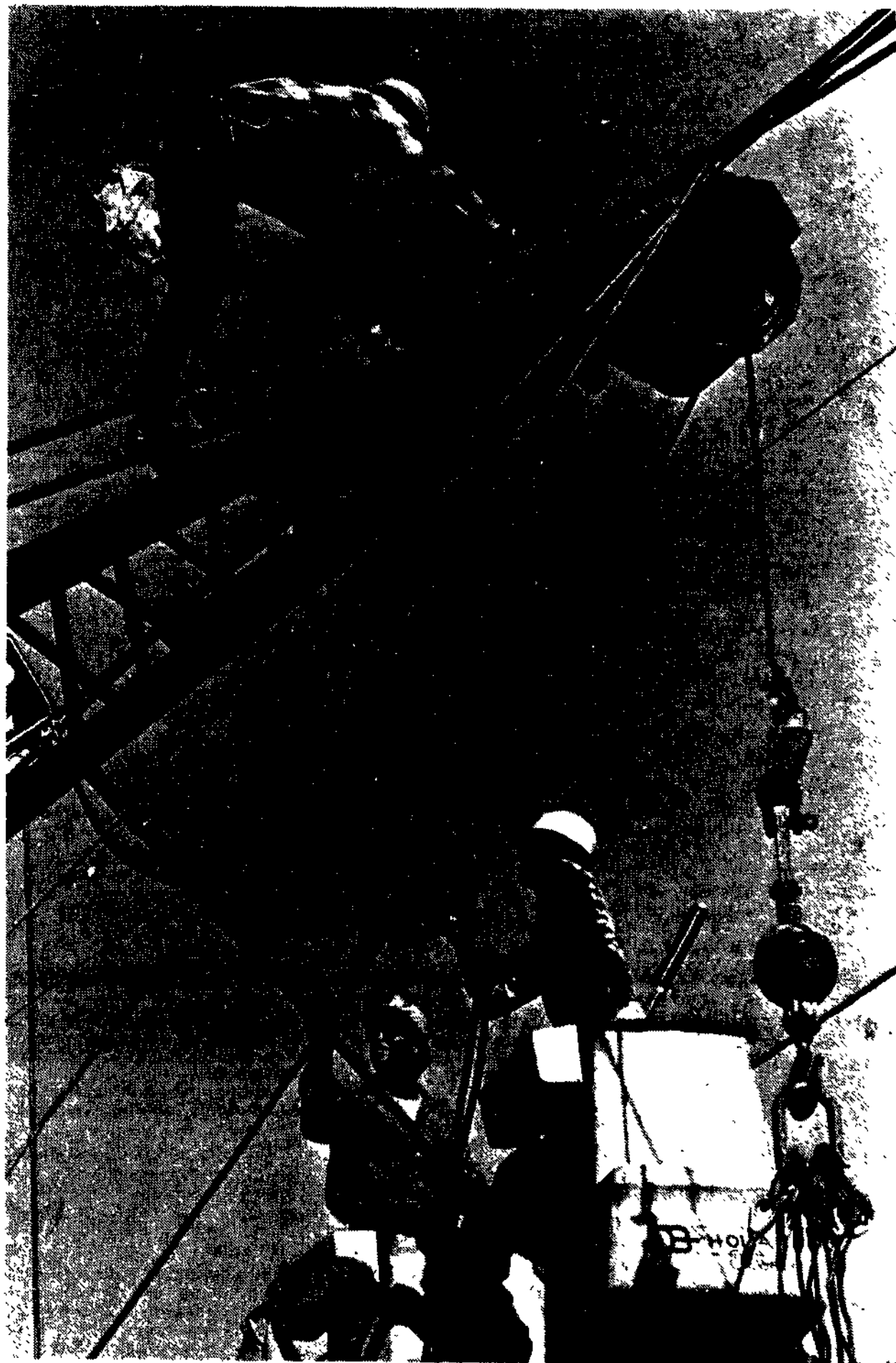
Theodore C. Johnson, 24, of Harwood Heights, was arrested Friday by Mount Prospect police on charges of unlawful use of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Police said Johnson was stopped about 3 a.m. on Rte. 83 at an entrance to the Randhurst Shopping Center after police noticed his car had no right taillight.

When Johnson got out of the car, police said he was leaning on a cane, which the officer noticed had a button. On inspection, the cane came apart with an 18-inch blade attached to the half with the handle, police said.

Police then searched the car and found what they said were marijuana cigarettes in the glove compartment.

Johnson will appear in court Sept. 2.



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Tame Bobcat Escapes From River Trails Nature Center

Police are searching for a tame bobcat that escaped from the River Trails Nature Center, on Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook.

The bobcat is kept as a pet in the home of Ray Schwartz, director of the nature center. Schwartz lives at the center which is located in the Milwaukee Ave-

nue forest preserve, north of Des Plaines and southeast of Wheeling.

The bobcat is not dangerous, said Schwartz, a biologist. "I am only worried that someone will panic and kill him. He loves to play and might jump up on someone."

Anyone sighting the cat should call the

nature center or their local police, said Schwartz. He added that the cat has never been caged and might become agitated if he is caged.

Schwartz said the bobcat looks like an "overgrown tomcat. He weighs about 20 pounds and is 2 1/2 feet long. He is tan colored with spots" and has long hair in

tufts around his head.

The cat escaped from Schwartz's house through an unscreened window. The cat usually sleeps in the house at night and roams the yard during the day on a leash. This is the second time he has gotten loose.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountain base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation by hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws inaugurating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's newly announced economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist hurled a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	68 71
Denver	88 57
Houston	94 75
Los Angeles	82 68
Miami Beach	87 80
New Orleans	91 72
New York	87 64
St. Louis	84 64
San Francisco	64 55
Washington	90 71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.95 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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Board To Determine Provision's Legality

Extend Rezoning Hearing

An alleged restriction on the zoning of a Prospect Heights lot has delayed a county decision on a proposal to build apartments on the vacant land.

At a hearing yesterday, the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals decided to continue a hearing on the rezoning

request until legal questions are resolved. The rezoning site includes 2.11 acres located on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street in Prospect Heights.

Albert Carello, owner of the land, has petitioned the court to rezone the land for general business, clearing the way for a five story, \$2 million apartment-

business complex. The land is now zoned for single family houses.

A hearing will be held at 2 p.m. on Sept. 22 in room 310 of the Chicago Civic Center to review the legality of the zoning provision. If the county zoning board decides there are no zoning restrictions on the property, then a second hearing will be held at 3 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Arlington Heights Village Hall. The rezoning applicant will present evidence at the October hearing.

Attorney Sheldon Charone, representing 15 residents objecting to the proposed rezoning, told the county zoning board yesterday that a provision on Carello's land restricts it to single family residence use until Jan. 1, 1981. Charone said he discovered the provision Sunday night. He began searching for the provision after Carello hinted at its existence at a recent meeting with Prospect Heights residents.

Representing Carello, Attorney Samuel Maragos claimed the alleged provision is "irrelevant because it concerns a private agreement and is not of public interest."

A motion to continue the hearing Monday, to allow attorneys time to prepare legal briefs on the provision question, was made by Attorney John Zimmerman, representing the Village of Mount Prospect. He indicated that the village will object to the proposed rezoning.

Other parties which are planning to object to the rezoning proposal are the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations and School Dist. 23.

Carello has proposed constructing a five-story building, including 60 apartments and ground floor stores, along with a parking lot and swimming pool. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

Board Approves \$11,000 For Paving At Schools

Almost \$11,000 will be spent by Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 to pave parking lots and playgrounds at two schools.

The board accepted a bid Wednesday from the J. C. Blacktopping Co. to pave the playground and parking lot at Dwight Eisenhower School and the bus turnaround at Betsy Ross School.

A proposal to spend another \$2,000 to move two trailers at the Dist. 23 three-school campus in Prospect Heights was turned down by the board.

District administrators proposed moving the trailers from Douglas MacArthur Junior High School to Anne Sullivan School. The two schools are located next to each other at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

IN THE PAST the trailers were used for an overflow of students from the ju-

nior high. But an addition is under construction at the junior high, and administrators say the trailers are needed at Sullivan School. They wanted to move the trailers closer to the elementary school so the children would not have to walk too far in bad weather between the main building and the trailer.

However the board voted to not make the expenditure. Earlier some board members wanted to postpone a decision on the issue.

Board Member Robert Le Forge termed the proposed expenditure a "frill. We can buy other things with this money. The trailers are already hooked up and can be used where they are now."

In other action the board accepted a bid from the Martin Electric Co. of \$4,645 for four aluminum poles and six outdoor lights for the Eisenhower parking lot.



MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Park District baton twirling classes demonstrate their skills at a recent park district Family Night. More than 50 youngsters participated in the program entitled "Summer Fun '71." The program also included acrobatics, modern dance and gymnastics performances.

Marilyn Hallman



When Miss America of 1969 said, "I do!" last weekend, a Mount Prospect couple was there. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Busse, 900 See-Gun, were guests at the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Ford of Belvidere and Edwin Johnson of Rockford on Saturday. The Busses have been friends of the Ford family since Mrs. Busse and Mrs. Ford were teachers on the staff of Belvidere High School. Judith Ford was in Pat Busse's freshman physical education classes.

"We were really excited about being able to go," said Pat. Guests were sent cards to present at the door of Rockford's Temple Baptist Church for reserved seats. Following this, they attended the wedding reception in Belvidere.

Now Pat is looking forward to receiving her autographed copy of the recently published book, "Sharing the Crown" written by Mrs. Ford, it tells what it's like being the mother of Miss America.

ANOTHER SATURDAY wedding united a couple who met in Dist. 57's old Central School. Two years ago, Donna Gatto dropped by Central School to see her father, John, who was school principal. While there she also met Ken Webster, an art teacher. On Saturday Donna and Ken were married at St. Raymond Catholic Church. This fall the couple will live in Elgin, while Donna continues her studies at Northern Illinois University. Ken is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

LONGTIME MOUNT PROSPECT residents Clara and Vic Bowen, 511 We-Go

Tr., were recently honored at a neighborhood farewell party. The former owners of Carter Music Shop are making their new home in San Diego, Calif. Hosting the party were Vern and Fern Schneider, 515 We-Go Tr., and Ed and Madalyn Klumper, 509 S. We-Go Tr. Guests also met the new owners of the Bowen's home — Mr. and Mrs. Al Flak and their daughter, April.

COLLEGE GRADS Linda Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallo, 201 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights, was recently graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., with a B.A. degree.

Thomas Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Box of Prospect Heights, has received a B.A. degree in biology from Milton College in Milton, Wis.

William Andrew, 309 Hillside in Prospect Heights, was recently awarded an M.S. degree in civil engineering by the University of Missouri in Rolla.

Jane Gorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorski of 1905 Connie Ln. has received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Evansville, Ind. This month she will join the staff at Indiana State Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Jane Cochran Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, 104 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, was recently graduated from North Park College in Chicago with a B.S. degree in nursing. She was also named to the dean's list. Jane is currently employed by Holy Family Hospital. She and her husband, Ira, recently purchased a home in Mount Prospect.

Announce Youth Golf Champs

Phil Hausman, Gary Wilfert, Dan Chindland, Meg Hayes and Jean Reznay were all championship winners in the Mount Prospect Park District's Fourth Annual Youth Golf Tournament. The tournament, which began Aug. 7, ended Sunday.

Hausman won the championship in the division for boys 16 and 17 years old with a score of 227. Runnerup was David Black with a score of 235. In the A Flight Garry Mayer won first place. Runnerup was Michael March. In the B Flight Bob Foster placed first, followed by Curt Sumner.

In the division for boys 14 and 15 Gary Wilfert won the championship. Runnerup was John Scott. John Vojta placed first in the A Flight for the boys, 14 and 15, division. Runnerup was Greg Martindale. In the B Flight, Brian Bartley placed first. Second place was won by Bob Mahoney.

The championship for boys 12 and 13 was won by Chindland. John Sperling was the runnerup. In the A Flight for that age group Jack Patterson placed first, followed by Scott Bieda. Tom Martindale won the B Flight contest. The runnerup was Tom Starkey.

The championship in the division for girls 14 through 17 was won by Meg Hayes. Runnerup was Gail Mulcahy. In the A Flight Sally Karcher placed first,

followed by Donna Olivia. Ann Drain won the B Flight competition in the 14 to 17 age group. Runnerup was Barbara Wille.

In the division for girls 12 and 13 Jean Reznay won the championship followed by Donna De Grande. Colleen Lynch won first place in the A Flight. Second place went to Jill Jamison. In the B Flight Jean Mallery won first. Runnerup in that flight was Sue Kurz.

St. Paul School Signup Slated

Registration for pupils who will attend St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect next fall will be held Aug. 24.

All students can register and pay their book fees from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the school, 100 S. School St. Students in first through sixth grades must pay a \$60 fee for books and supplies. Students entering kindergarten must pay \$40.

New pupils to the schools should bring a transcript from the school previously attended. Parents enrolling children in kindergarten must bring their children's birth certificates.

What Leads Youths To Use Drugs?

Second of Two Articles
by PATRICK JOYCE

As you drive down Dundee Road, you keep glancing toward the side of the road, wondering just where it was that Ronald Center collapsed, nearly dead of a drug overdose.

What does a 15-year-old feel as he tumbles into a ditch late at night and alone — terror, depression? Or, with drugs rushing through his body, does he feel anything at all?

Ron, still a patient at Lutheran General Hospital, doesn't remember much about what happened the night of July 27, and he may never remember, but his mother, Frances, and some of Ron's friends have agreed to talk about the drug problem. "Maybe it will help some other parents," Mrs. Center had said.

Ron was struggling to get to his home in the Highland Glen subdivision of Wheeling when he collapsed on July 27.

AS YOU TURN into the subdivision, you are surprised to see \$40,000 and \$50,000 houses lining the neat, curving streets. They are newer, bigger and more expensive than most houses in Wheeling, the kind of houses usually owned by young executives.

The Center home fits the picture neatly: two levels, brick and wood, two cars in the garage, a bike on the lawn.

Inside the house is a familiar scene, too. Kids shooting pool in the family room downstairs, a dog roaming the living room upstairs.

Opinions Please

Food Bills Hit Hard By Inflation

(Each week residents from the Mount Prospect area will be polled by telephone on their opinions concerning some topic or issue of current interest. This week, for "Opinions Please," residents were asked how they felt they had been affected by inflation in the past year.)

The dollar is worth less and prices are up. With such a situation it is sometimes hard to make ends meet.

The culprit is inflation which is defined as either an increase in the currency in circulation or a marked expansion of credit, resulting in a fall in currency value and a sharp rise in prices.

President Nixon Sunday announced changes in the nation's economic policy, partially aimed to stop inflation. Included was a 90-day wage and price freeze throughout the country.

According to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents polled at random by the Herald yesterday, inflation was hit hardest in the food bills.

JOHN W. SMITH, of 405 Oriole Ln., Mount Prospect, said inflation has its severest effect "on food prices and the cost of living generally."

"According to my wife," Smith said, "the rise is constant. You could say it takes more and more (money) to survive now-a-days."

The constant rise in food prices also bothers MRS. EDWARD R. LINDQUIST, of 1108 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect. "The food keeps going up," she said, "and it's not just a penny at a time, it's

Mrs. Center, a pretty, dark-haired woman in her late 30s, begins talking, more friendly and open than you would expect, but with typical motherly concern. She talks about her anxiety and astonishment about the experiences of Ron, and another son, Jim, 16, who is in a halfway house for drug addicts.

Friends of Jim and Ron join you at the dining room table speaking seriously, intelligently about drugs. Everything is so typical, easy to understand.

SUDDENLY YOU realize it isn't typical, at least in your experience, and it's very hard to understand. These people — Mrs. Center, the friends of her sons, even her 14-year-old son Bill — are talking about drugs as if they were as common as Coca-Cola or rock records.

They don't try to convince you drug use is widespread. They just assume it is an integral — although not necessarily admissible — part of suburban living.

There is John, a friend of the Center boys, sitting across the table from you carefully describing Tuinal, the drug which nearly killed Ron Center.

"It's a barbiturate, usually used for a severe pain or as a buffer with sleeping pills. You take it if you don't think you want to live with society, you want to recede into sleep or near sleep — so you're not in touch with reality."

John is not the boy's name, but he spoke freely and at length about drugs and using his name could cause him trouble.

THEN THERE IS Mrs. Center talking about a friend of her sons. "I didn't know he was taking drugs," she says, pauses and adds, "Of course, I assumed he used marijuana."

And finally there is Bill, 14, surprisingly knowledgeable and refreshingly skeptical about drugs. "They're always talking about it. It's supposed to be cool to go to a rock festival stoned," he says with a touch of sarcasm.

They aren't freaks. John has long hair, but no longer than thousands of other boys. Bill could play Doris Day's son on television. You see dozens of women like Mrs. Center in the supermarket on Saturday. They are intelligent, poised, mannerly; they express themselves well.

John did most of the talking, but the others around the table — including two kids who indicated they had used drugs — found nothing startling in his opinions, nothing to disagree with his facts.

It takes you a while to realize that "nickel" is an abbreviated form of "nickel bag of marijuana," actually \$5 worth of marijuana, and that smoking has nothing to do with cigarettes, but most of what John says is easy to understand, if not agree with.

"DRUGS ARE EASIER to get than beer. You get a nickel every night and after a while you get tired of it. So you decide to get some beer. But first you have to get an I.D., so you go see this guy who's 22, but he's not home. Then you look for someone else but you can't find anyone and they check you pretty closely at the liquor stores, so you give up and end up smoking."

And John says, some harder drugs like the Tuinal Ron Center took, are easier to get than marijuana. "The cops are always staging these big raids and maybe they'll find 50 pounds of grass in a guy's house. Well, that'll dry up the supply for the whole area."

But these raids do not affect the supplies of other drugs and John says he has used other drugs only because marijuana was not available. He doesn't talk much about the sources of any of these drugs, saying "most of them are users," and the larger dealers are largely unknown.

The solution to the problem, John says, is legalization of marijuana, a drug which he considers unique. "I'd make a sharp distinction between marijuana — actually marijuana and alcohol — and all other drugs," he says. Even his parents have used marijuana, John says, and have found it harmless.

"IF MARIJUANA had been legalized, I never would have tried other drugs," says John. And he would not object to

Man Honored As 'Outstanding'

A Mount Prospect resident, David E. Carlson, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Carlson is an assistant professor of sociology at Trinity College in Deerfield.

Before joining the Trinity College, he served as an instructor at Aurora College and did social work at the Family Service Bureau, the Chicago Christian Industrial League, the Illinois State Training School for Boys and the Lake Bluff Children's Home. He has also served as a youth pastor of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

laws against other drugs. But why is it necessary to have marijuana legalized?

"In this society, you don't feel you have anything, you don't feel you are anyone," John says.

Then he startsles you with some comparisons.

"The 18-year-old vote was great and I'm going to use it," John says. "But that's only one thing. If I had a license to use marijuana, I'd be proud of it. I want to keep and not abuse it, like a driver's license."

"It's a right you have just like driving."

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in middle 80s.
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Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Terming the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

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POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 16,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24, Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

Police departments were deluged with phone calls inquiring about the blackout. Hoffman Estates police operated their station with a police car providing boost-

er power for radio equipment.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS in the affected area were not operating. Police erected portable four-way stop signs in unmanned areas and directed traffic where they could. Traffic was reported to move normally through the rush hour's final period.

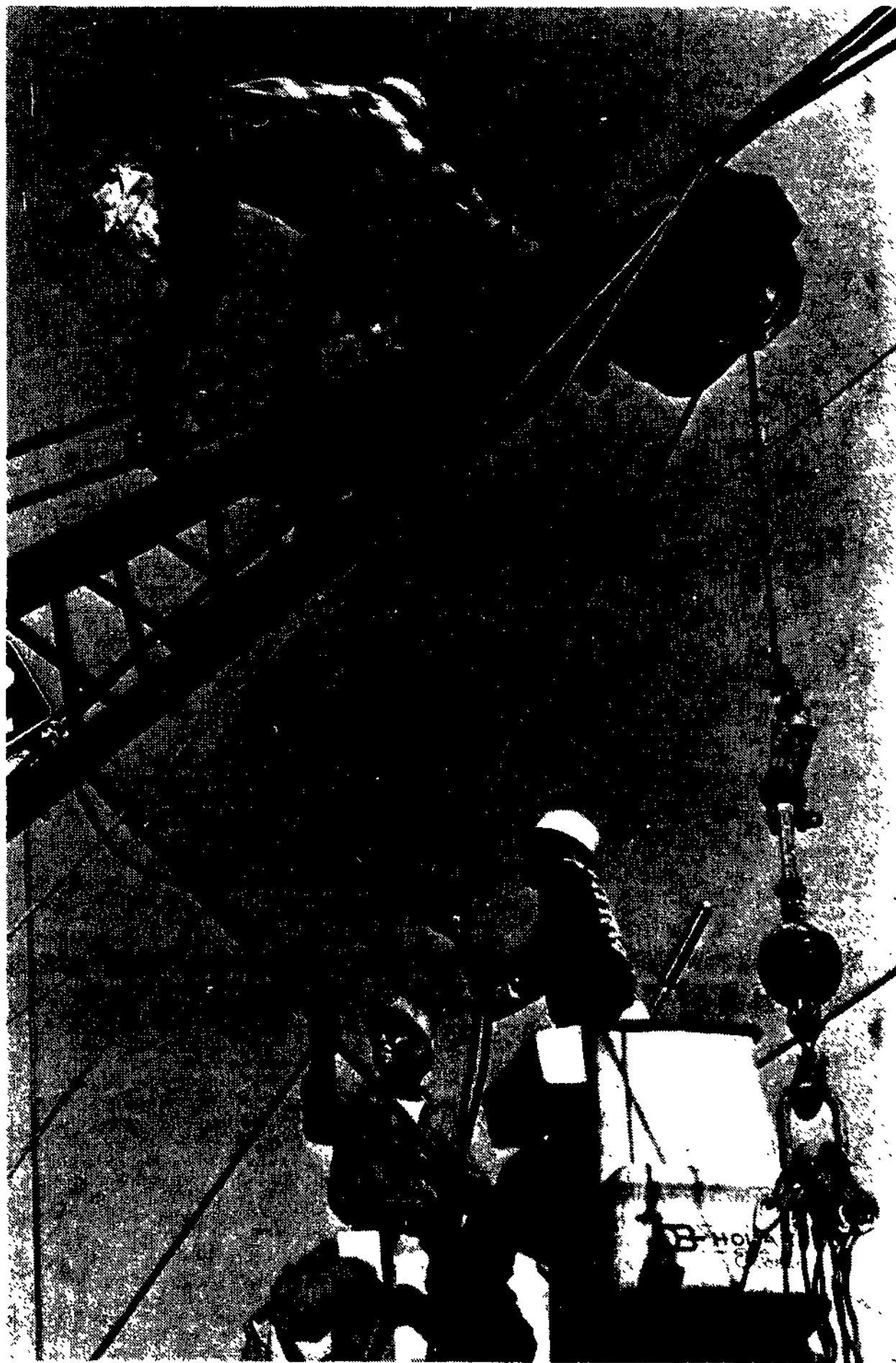
Businesses, gas stations most noticeable, were without power. Gas station attendants sat idle, their electric-powered pumps inoperative.

In Hoffman Estates the village water pressure dropped to 14 pounds at 9:07 a.m., but by 11:15 a.m. it was back up to 50 pounds.

Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Harwood Hts. Youth Arrested On 2 Charges

Theodore C. Johnson, 24, of Harwood Heights, was arrested Friday by Mount Prospect police on charges of unlawful use of a weapon and possession of marijuana.

Police said Johnson was stopped about 3 a.m. on Rte. 83 at an entrance to the Randhurst Shopping Center after police noticed his car had no right taillight.

When Johnson got out of the car, police said he was leaning on a cane, which the officer noticed had a button. On inspection, the cane came apart with an 18-inch blade attached to the half with the handle, police said.

Police then searched the car and found what they said were marijuana cigarettes in the glove compartment.

Johnson will appear in court Sept. 2.

Tame Bobcat Escapes From River Trails Nature Center

Police are searching for a tame bobcat that escaped from the River Trails Nature Center, on Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook.

The bobcat is kept as a pet in the home of Ray Schwartz, director of the nature center. Schwartz lives at the center which is located in the Milwaukee Ave-

nue forest preserve, north of Des Plaines and southeast of Wheeling.

The bobcat is not dangerous, said Schwartz, a biologist. "I am only worried that someone will panic and kill him. He loves to play and might jump up on someone."

Anyone sighting the cat should call the

nature center or their local police, said Schwartz. He added that the cat has never been caged and might become agitated if he is caged.

Schwartz said the bobcat looks like an "overgrown tomcat. He weighs about 20 pounds and is 2 1/2 feet long. He is tan colored with spots" and has long hair in

tufts around his head.

The cat escaped from Schwartz's house through an unscreened window. The cat usually sleeps in the house at night and roams the yard during the day on a leash. This is the second time he has gotten loose.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon's action to set the dollar free provoked financial tremors around the world. It brought governments into emergency sessions, forced money and gold markets to close and left bewildered American tourists wondering what their next dollar would bring in francs, pounds, lira and marks.

Daniel Ellsberg was arraigned in Los Angeles on charges of illegal possession and use of secret government documents. He said afterward that he would try to make the Pentagon papers and their content an integral part of his defense.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says failure by Congress to extend the nation's draft law and act on other national security measures has put the

Pentagon in "a clouded legal situation." He added, "It is up to us to guess about the amounts we may spend and about the size of the military forces we maintain."

The War

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are in position off the east coast of South Vietnam, just below the Demilitarized Zone to provide bombardment support for South Vietnamese forces defending embattled outposts. American air and artillery strikes also assisted the South Vietnamese troops fighting along the slopes below a mountaintop base near the DMZ that was overrun Sunday by North Vietnamese infantrymen.

The State

Democratic Party king-maker Richard J. Daley has dropped a seven-word hint that triggered immediate recalculation by hopefuls for the party's gubernatorial nomination. At a news conference, Daley said it might be a good idea if the party "let everyone run on his own popularity" rather than endorse a candidate for governor in 1972.

Gov. Ogilvie, praising the General Assembly for what he called an admirable attitude and constructive leadership, has approved laws insinuating a comprehensive program of drug law reform. The governor also said he was pleased overall with President Nixon's newly announced economic strategy but called the 10 per cent surtax on foreign imports an "emergency measure that should be discarded as soon as possible."

The World

Thousands of Roman Catholics stayed off the job in Belfast to protest internment without trial, bringing Londonderry's commerce and industry to a halt.

Militant members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced they would form their own "government" for Northern Ireland.

An Arab terrorist buried a hand grenade into a crowded marketplace in the occupied Gaza Strip and Israeli military officials and 17 Arab civilians were wounded. In New York, Egypt, urged the United Nations to take measures to stop what it called Israel's "systematic campaign to terrorize and coerce" Arabs in the strip captured in the 1967 war.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	71
Denver	88	57
Houston	94	75
Los Angeles	82	68
Miami Beach	87	80
New Orleans	91	72
New York	87	64
St. Louis	84	64
San Francisco	64	55
Washington	90	71

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.96 topping the best previous single day advance of \$2.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at \$1, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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CAP Chief OKs Board Plan

Correction

No taxing provisions will be included in the proposed Mount Prospect mental health ordinance, now being prepared by Village Atty. John Zimmermann. An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated that a provision for a mental health tax would be included.

James Altobelli, director of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan, (CAP), said yesterday he would approve placing CAP programs under the control of a local mental health board.

"As long as the village wants it that way," Altobelli said. "I have not yet been contacted by the board, but I wouldn't mind being under its control."

The creation of a mental health board in Mount Prospect, which would look into CAP's organizational and financial problems, was proposed last Wednesday by Trustee Kenneth Scholten at a public health and safety committee meeting. Scholten, a former CAP director, said yesterday the proposal may come up for approval before the Mount Prospect Village Board as early as Aug. 24.

SCHOLTEN SAID he is optimistic the board will approve the proposal and that it will be set up in September. Village trustees George Anderson, Daniel Ahern and Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, also members of the committee, have indicated they would support the proposal.

Earlier this month Altobelli had asked village officials for funds to operate

CAP, an outgrowth of Teichert's Plan for Action. Altobelli said the program would collapse by next month if it did not receive financial aid. He said the telephone hotline and counseling center programs operated by CAP and costing approximately \$1,000 a month to operate, would also close if aid was not forthcoming.

"We're not saying we would take over CAP. We would just give it direction if they ask for it," Scholten said. "Whether or not the mental health board will fund CAP, will depend on the board."

Teichert said he is planning to meet with Altobelli and members of the CAP executive board "as fast as Jim would like to meet" to talk about the mental health board's relation to CAP. However, Altobelli said the mental health board's association with CAP would not have to be approved by executive directors.

ACCORDING TO Teichert, the mental health board may act "as a sponsor or authority group" for CAP. However, exactly how the CAP organization would

change under the mental health board is uncertain. Altobelli said he would still like to remain director of the program.

Scholten said CAP would only be the beginning for the mental health board. "Whatever else they do, will depend on the board members," he said.

The board will consist of seven Mount Prospect residents from mental health, alcoholism, drug addiction and civic groups as well as the general public.

"There are people in the community like doctors and psychiatrists whose talents have not yet been tapped," Scholten said. He said anyone interested in serving on the board should alert village officials. Members would be appointed by the village president with the approval of the trustees and would serve four-year terms.

How the mental health board would be funded has not yet been decided. The ordinance establishing the board will not call for a separate tax levy, according to committee members.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, Aug. 12

8:19 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin Road and Busse Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:12 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 800 S. Na-Wa-Ta Ave. Washing machine motor; out on arrival.

11:15 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1805 Hatherleigh Court. Special duty; injured animal on roof.

Friday, Aug. 13

10:07 a.m. — Ambulance responded to

call at 42 N. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:24 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 410 N. Wille St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:33 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1220 Meadow Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Saturday, Aug. 14

11:41 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 333 Rand Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

1:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1282 Wheeling Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:28 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1505 Cottonwood Ln. False alarm.



MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Park District baton twirling classes demonstrate their skills at a recent park district Family Night. More than 50 youngsters participated in the program entitled "Summer Fun '71." The program also included acrobatics, modern dance and gymnastics performances.

Marilyn Hallman



When Miss America of 1969 said, "I do!" last weekend, a Mount Prospect couple was there. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Busse, 900 See-Gwyn, were guests at the wedding of Miss Judith Anne Ford of Belvidere and Edwin Johnson of Rockford on Saturday. The Busses have been friends of the Ford family since Mrs. Busse and Mrs. Ford were teachers on the staff of Belvidere High School. Judith Ford was in Pat Busse's freshman physical education classes.

"We were really excited about being able to go," said Pat. Guests were sent cards to present at the door of Rockford's Temple Baptist Church for reserved seats. Following this, they attended the wedding reception in Belvidere.

Now Pat is looking forward to receiving her autographed copy of the recently published book, "Sharing the Crown." Written by Mrs. Ford, it tells what it's like being the mother of Miss America.

ANOTHER SATURDAY wedding united a couple who met in Dist. 57's old Central School. Two years ago, Donna Gatto dropped by Central School to see her father, John, who was school principal. While there she also met Ken Webster, an art teacher. On Saturday Donna and Ken were married at St. Raymond Catholic Church. This fall the couple will live in Elgin, while Donna continues her studies at Northern Illinois University. Ken is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

LONGTIME MOUNT PROSPECT residents Clara and Vic Bowen, 511 We-Go

Tr., were recently honored at a neighborhood farewell party. The former owners of Carter Music Shop are making their new home in San Diego, Calif. Hosting the party were Vern and Fern Schneider, 515 We-Go Tr., and Ed and Madalyn Klumper, 500 S. We-Go Tr. Guests also met the new owners of the Bowen's home — Mr. and Mrs. Al Filak and their daughter, April.

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Linda Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallo, 201 W. Ridge, Prospect Heights, was recently graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., with a B.A. degree.

Thomas Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Box of Prospect Heights, has received a B.A. degree in biology from Milton College in Milton, Wis.

William Andrew, 309 Hillside in Prospect Heights, was recently awarded an M.S. degree in civil engineering by the University of Missouri in Rolla.

Jean Gorski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorski of 1905 Connie Ln. has received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Evansville, Ind. This month she will join the staff at Indiana State Medical Center in Indianapolis.

Jane Cochran Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, 104 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, was recently graduated from North Park College in Chicago with a B.S. degree in nursing. She was also named to the dean's list. Jane is currently employed by Holy Family Hospital. She and her husband, Ira, recently purchased a home in Mount Prospect.

Announce Youth Golf Champs

Phil Hauseman, Gary Wilfert, Dan Chindland, Meg Hayes and Jean Reznay were all championship winners in the Mount Prospect Park District's Fourth Annual Youth Golf Tournament. The tournament, which began Aug. 7, ended Sunday.

Hauseman won the championship in the division for boys 16 and 17 years old with a score of 227. Runnerup was David Black with a score of 235. In the A Flight Garry Mayer won first place. Runnerup was Michael March. In the B Flight Bob Foster placed first, followed by Curt Sumner.

In the division for boys 14 and 15 Gary Wilfert won the championship. Runnerup was John Scott. John Vojta placed first in the A Flight for the boys, 14 and 15, division. Runnerup was Greg Martindale. In the B Flight, Brian Bartley placed first. Second place was won by Bob Mahoney.

The championship for boys 12 and 13 was won by Chindland. John Sperling was the runnerup. In the A Flight for that age group Jack Patterson placed first, followed by Scott Bieda. Tom Martindale won the B Flight contest. The runnerup was Tom Starkey.

The championship in the division for girls 14 through 17 was won by Meg Hayes. Runnerup was Gail Muleahy. In the A Flight Sally Karcher placed first,

followed by Donna Olivia. Ann Drain won the B Flight competition in the 14 to 17 age group. Runnerup was Barbara Wile.

In the division for girls 12 and 13 Jean Reznay won the championship followed by Donna De Grande. Colleen Lynch won first place in the A Flight. Second place went to Jill Jamison. In the B Flight Jean Mallory won first. Runnerup in that flight was Sue Kurz.

St. Paul School Signup Slated

Registration for pupils who will attend St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect next fall will be held Aug. 24.

All students can register and pay their book fees from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the school, 100 S. School St. Students in first through sixth grades must pay a \$60 fee for books and supplies. Students entering kindergarten must pay \$40.

New pupils to the schools should bring a transcript from the school previously attended. Parents enrolling children in kindergarten must bring their children's birth certificates.

Second of Two Articles by PATRICK JOYCE

As you drive down Dundee Road, you keep glancing toward the side of the road, wondering just where it was that Ronald Center collapsed, nearly dead of a drug overdose.

What does a 15-year-old feel as he tumbles into a ditch late at night and alone — terror, depression? Or, with drugs rushing through his body, does he feel anything at all?

Ron, still a patient at Lutheran General Hospital, doesn't remember much about what happened the night of July 27, and he may never remember, but his mother, Frances, and some of Ron's friends have agreed to talk about the drug problem. "Maybe it will help some other parents," Mrs. Center had said.

Ron was struggling to get to his home in the Highland Glen subdivision of Wheeling when he collapsed on July 27.

AS YOU TURN into the subdivision, you are surprised to see \$40,000 and \$50,000 houses lining the neat, curving streets. They are newer, bigger and more expensive than most houses in Wheeling, the kind of houses usually owned by young executives.

The Center home fits the picture neatly: two levels, brick and wood, two cars in the garage, a bike on the lawn.

Inside the house is a familiar scene, too. Kids shooting pool in the family room downstairs, a dog roaming the living room upstairs.

Opinions Please

Food Bills Hit Hard By Inflation

(Each week residents from the Mount Prospect area will be polled by telephone on their opinions concerning some topic or issue of current interest. This week, for "Opinions Please," residents were asked how they felt they had been affected by inflation in the past year.)

The dollar is worth less and prices are up. With such a situation it is sometimes hard to make ends meet.

The culprit is inflation which is defined as either an increase in the currency in circulation or a marked expansion of credit, resulting in a fall in currency value and a sharp rise in prices.

President Nixon Sunday announced changes in the nation's economic policy, partially aimed to stop inflation. Included was a 90-day wage and price freeze throughout the country.

According to Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents polled at random by the Herald yesterday, inflation was hit hardest in the food bills.

JOHN W. SMITH, of 405 Oriole Ln., Mount Prospect, said inflation has its severest effect "on food prices and the cost of living generally."

"According to my wife," Smith said, "the rise is constant. You could say it takes more and more (money) to survive now-a-days."

The constant rise in food prices also bothers MRS. EDWARD R. LINDQUIST, of 1108 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect. "The food keeps going up," she said, "and it's not just a penny at a time, it's

Mrs. Center, a pretty, dark-haired woman in her late 30s, begins talking, more friendly and open than you would expect, but with typical motherly concern. She talks about her anxiety and astonishment about the experiences of Ron, and another son, Jim, 16, who is in a halfway house for drug addicts.

Friends of Jim and Ron join you at the dining room table speaking seriously, intelligently about drugs. Everything is so typical, easy to understand.

SUDDENLY YOU realize it isn't typical, at least in your experience, and it's very hard to understand. These people — Mrs. Center, the friends of her sons, even her 14-year-old son Bill — are talking about drugs as if they were as common as Coca-Cola or rock records.

They don't try to convince you drug use is widespread. They just assume it is an integral — although not necessarily admissible — part of suburban living.

There is John, a friend of the Center boys, sitting across the table from you carefully describing Tuinal, the drug which nearly killed Ron Center.

"It's a barbiturate, usually used for a severe pain or as a buffer with sleeping pills. You take it if you don't think you want to live with society, you want to recede into sleep or near sleep — so you're not in touch with reality."

John is not the boy's name, but he spoke freely and at length about drugs and using his name could cause him trouble.

several pennies."

EDWARD C. COLLINS, of 414 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, gave this example. "It might seem a minor item but, for example, the mint jelly my wife and I like to have with lamb cost 25 cents a jar eight months ago. Today it costs 38 cents."

Collins said inflation is particularly hard on persons with fixed incomes. He said his mother, who lives on a pension, is one so affected.

"Service charges are going up too," Collins said. "I commute on the Chicago and North Western Ry. and we've seen a couple of increases there too."

"You pay more for what you get," was the comment made by MRS. FRANK J. O'MALLEY, of 410 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. "Being a woman and shopping each week, food is the one item I notice the most. The meat and produce more than anything else."

A family of seven gives MRS. ROGER BARKER, of 117 Columbine Dr., Prospect Heights, ample opportunity to notice food price increases. "It seems that everything I go to the (grocery) store everything is higher," she said.

But it was MRS. JOHN H. WOODS, of 212 E. School Ln., Prospect Heights, who put the whole inflationary picture into focus.

"You have to work harder to get the bills paid," Mrs. Woods said. "I can't think of anything real specific because everything costs more."

THEN THERE IS Mrs. Center talking about a friend of her sons. "I didn't know he was taking drugs," she says, pauses and adds, "Of course, I assumed he used marijuana."

And finally there is Bill, 14, surprisingly knowledgeable and refreshingly skeptical about drugs. "They're always talking about it. It's supposed to be cool to go to a rock festival stoned," he says with a touch of sarcasm.

They aren't freaks. John has long hair, but no longer than thousands of other boys. Bill could play Doris Day's son on television. You see dozens of women like Mrs. Center in the supermarket on Saturday. They are intelligent, poised, mannerly; they express themselves well.

John did most of the talking, but the others around the table — including two kids who indicated they had used drugs — found nothing startling in his opinions, nothing to disagree with his facts.

It takes you a while to realize that "nickel" is an abbreviated form of "nickel bag of marijuana," actually \$5 worth of marijuana, and that smoking has nothing to do with cigarettes, but most of what John says is easy to understand, if not agree with.

"DRUGS ARE EASIER to get than beer. You get a nickel every night and after a while you get tired of it. So you decide to get some beer. But first you have to get an I.D., so you go see this guy who's 22, but he's not home. Then you look for someone else but you can't find anyone and they check you pretty closely at the liquor stores, so you give up and end up smoking."

And John says, some harder drugs like the Tuinal Ron Center took, are easier to get than marijuana. "The cops are always staging these big raids and maybe they'll find 50 pounds of grass in a guy's house. Well, that'll dry up the supply for the whole area."

But these raids do not affect the supplies of other drugs and John says he has used other drugs only because marijuana was not available. He doesn't talk much about the sources of any of these drugs, saying "most of them are users," and the larger dealers are largely unknown.

The solution to the problem, John says, is legalization of marijuana, a drug which he considers unique. "I'd make a sharp distinction between marijuana — actually marijuana and alcohol — and all other drugs," he says. Even his parents have used marijuana, John says, and have found it harmless.

"IF MARIJUANA had been legalized, I never would have tried other drugs," says John. And he would not object to

Man Honored As 'Outstanding'

A Mount Prospect resident, David E. Carlson, has been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Carlson is an assistant professor of sociology at Trinity College in Deerfield.

Before joining the Trinity faculty, he served as an instructor at Aurora College and did social work at the Family Service Bureau, the Chicago Christian Industrial League, the Illinois State Training School for Boys and the Lake Bluff Children's Home. He has also served as a youth pastor of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

laws against other drugs.

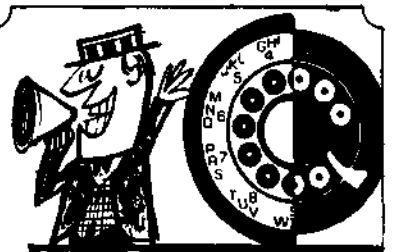
But why is it necessary to have marijuana legalized?

"In this society, you don't feel you have anything, you don't feel you are anyone," John says.

Then he startles you with some comparisons.

"The 18-year-old vote was great and I'm going to use it," John says. "But that's only one thing. If I had a license to use marijuana, I'd be proud of it. I want to keep and not abuse it, like a driver's license."

"It's a right you have just like driving."



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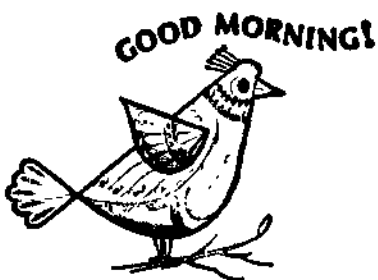
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Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Terming the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

The President said Sunday that he has set out to "break the back of inflation" and to bolster American employment. He will ask Congress for the wage-price freeze, which will extend to rental prices; tax breaks for American businesses and individuals; and a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

Nell Cooney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals. In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33.44 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the

steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER MAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. This viewpoint was seconded by John Lecraw, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by

Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several

(Continued on page 2)

Crane Arm Tangled In Wires; 30,000 Without Electricity

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

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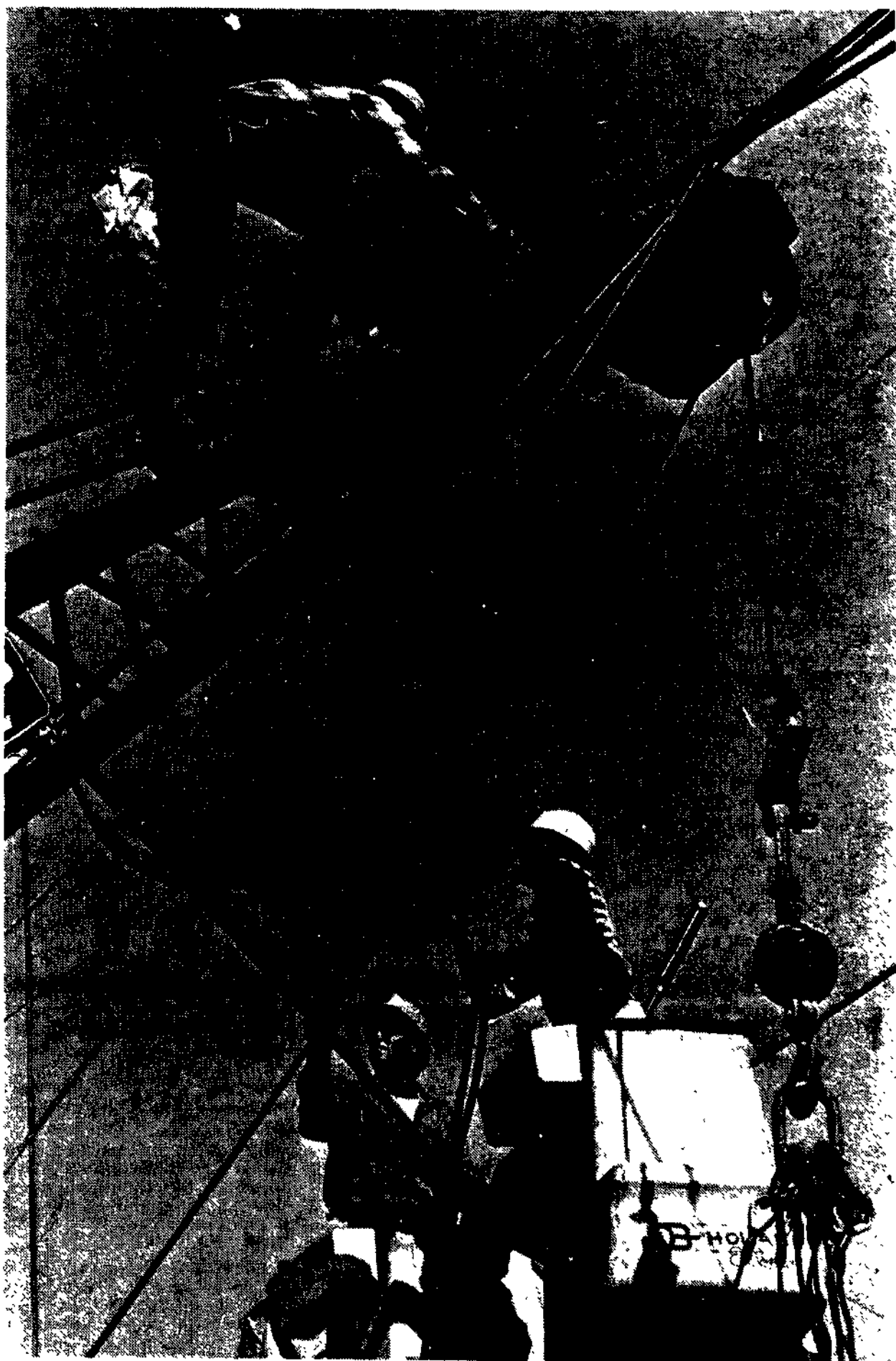
Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

Adam Levin Will Accept Horseman Award For Father

Adam Levin, 22, son of the late Philip J. Levin, Wednesday will fly from his New Jersey home to accept posthumously his father's "Horseman of the Year" award at a dinner banquet at Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The award, Chicago area's highest racing honor, was presented to Levin, 62, shortly before he died of a heart attack Aug. 8.



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Meetings This Week

Tuesday

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Village To Act On Remap Plan

See Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
American League
Boston 6, California 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Los Angeles 82 68
Miami Beach 87 80
New York 87 64

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.95 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 19 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 39 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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Eye on Arlington

Solicitors: A Sensitive Issue

by TOM ROBB

Complain: "Negro salesmen seen in my neighborhood."

As part of their work to develop a solicitor's ordinance, the legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board has analyzed solicitor-related complaints the village has received over the last two years. This was one of the most common.

Occasionally, the complaints carried a little more substance, however: "A pushy Negro salesman seen in my neighborhood," was one response.

Tonight the legal committee will wet their pencils and roll up their sleeves once again on this sensitive question of solicitor regulation.

They hope it will be the last of many time-consuming meetings which they have held.

THE COMMITTEE is not trying to create a law which discriminates against a racial minority. In fact, they are bending over backwards to make sure no one group has their constitutional rights infringed upon.

It's just the little things which have cropped up like the solicitor complaint analysts that are interesting and say something about some Arlington Heights residents.

Some of the testimony of salesmen, housewives and even committee members has been interesting, too.

One woman for example related a story to the committee about "an experience" she had with "those type of salesmen." It dealt with a black salesman and she told the committee, "I was just a little taken back when I saw him because, well, because he was different."

Looking over the 1970 U.S. Census Bureau statistics for Arlington Heights helps explain this lady's surprise, or the basis for registering a complaint which would be called "Guess who's ringing my doorbell?"

THE FACTS ADD up to a conservative estimate of 64,549 people in town. Only 27

of these people are black.

In fairness, some of the complaints dealt with people simply "getting taken" by out-of-state magazine salesmen. But somehow a qualifier was added to that complaint almost every time: the out of state magazine salesman was black, the complaint would state.

Again referring back to the 1970 census, it's not surprising that the salesmen are from out-of-state and certainly not at all peculiar that the peddlers are out-of-towners. After all, what percentage of the 27 resident blacks could be salesmen?

The complaints made me think of another meeting I recently attended. This one dealt with low and moderate income housing and was attended largely by blacks. They were sincere in their pleas to move to Arlington Heights. They were, and are determined to move 30 to 40 miles westward.

The whole affair of the housing question and the solicitor complaints comes very close to something the Rev. Jesse Jackson was quoted as saying in Sunday's Sun Times. In an article on the shifting black population and the growing pains and complaints it has encountered, Jackson, according to the Sun Times, said:

"I'M LOOKING FORWARD to the time when we may, as we're slowly about to do, take over the major cities of this country and hold them as enclaves against repression, charging administrative fees to suburban whites who must come to the city for jobs and income."

His words acknowledged the white suburbanites' fear of racial integration in Arlington Heights and other suburbs. Maybe he should have added a couple more sentences, however.

Speaking of his largely black populated city, Jackson might have added:

"We received several complaints today about white salesmen spotted in our neighborhood. And what's worse, a pushy white salesman was seen in our midst."

Board Claims Arlington Split Too Many Ways

Village To Sue State On Map Plan

by TOM ROBB

Fearing that the new reapportionment map has drastically weakened Arlington Heights' representation in Springfield, the village board last night voted to file suit in U.S. District Court in an effort to invalidate the remap which has split the village into three legislative districts.

The motion to file suit was made by Trustee James T. Ryan, who said, "Arlington Heights is one of the fastest growing communities in the state and under this plan it's conceivable that the village will have little or no representation in Springfield."

Ryan made a similar bid to oppose any

division of Arlington Heights Aug. 2 when the board sent a telegram to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the Illinois Reapportionment and Redistricting Committee stating their opposition.

"They did exactly what we feared they'd do and what we hoped to prevent with the telegram — split the village into

three legislative districts," Ryan said.

"Arlington Heights is on the tail end of each district, without having the consensus of voter representation in one of them," he added.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the suit will be filed on the grounds that the redistricting violates state and federal constitutional rights and the "one man-one vote principle." He said it will be a minimum of 10 days before he is prepared to file the suit.

Before the eight-man reapportionment committee announced their decision more than one week ago, Arlington Heights was in the 3rd legislative District, comprised of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Under the old districting, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; and Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, were all in the 3rd legislative district.

Under the redistricted map, Arlington Heights' Schlickman is one of four representatives from the 27th district, which stretches eastward from Arlington Heights to Niles.

Regner and Mrs. Chapman are the two representatives from the 29th district, which takes in part of Arlington Heights, along with Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

And Sen. Graham is now in the 30th district, which encompasses his hometown of Barrington as well as Inverness, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Elgin and Bartlett.

Even though Arlington Heights voters do not carry a strong hand in districts 27, 29 or 30, it is conceivable that the village could have up to seven representatives in the House and three in the Senate.

The new map, unless overruled by the courts, will remain in effect until a new census is taken in 1980. The 1970 census results prompted the recent change.

Another reason Ryan said he is opposing the remap is that the suburban area in general received fewer districts than it deserved, "and this only helps throw the balance to the Chicago Democrats."



A QUIET MOMENT just before an impromptu baseball game caught Bob Loughman and three children standing next to the red van-type truck used for the mobile recreation unit of the Arlington Heights Park District.

Two units visited smaller parks this summer and ended their three-hour stints at each location last week. Loughman and Pat Hayden were the recreation leaders for this unit, which visited Ridge School, Volz and Carefree parks.

Panel, Board Parley

Members of the Dist. 21 environmental studies, drug use and abuse, and justice under the law citizens' committees will be invited to meet with the Dist. 21 school board at their meeting Sept. 21.

Thursday, the school board decided to invite the three committees to meet with them to discuss how their suggestions will be incorporated into the school curriculum.

Heritage-Dryden, Hasbrook Teams Are Softball Champs

The Heritage-Dryden Park's boys team and the Hasbrook Park's girls' team won the Arlington Heights Park District 12" softball championship.

The Heritage-Dryden team defeated Raven Park 12-0. Members of the winning team were Greg Lion, Tommy Slwik, Mitch Salgeish, Gary Haeger, Joe Verdi, Brad Snell, Ray Geuras, Todd Nebel, and Tracy Ahr, from Heritage; and Jack Lubecker, Marck Ackermann, Mike Lincoln, Barry Savage, and Jim Sawyer from Dryden Park. Team coaches were Brad Schroeder and Pat Donahue.

Members of the Ravell Park team were Pat Robinson, Frank Kearns, Harold Bringsjord, Mike Nicklas, Jim Covello, Bill Hayes, John Muenning, Mike Thiele, Don Boylan, Chris Johlle, Mike Johlle, Dave Beard, Chris Hurley, Pat Saccok, Dan Nelesser, Mark Leber and Bill Cobe. Team coaches were Ray Liken,

Ken Kearns, Dan Robinson, and Bob Hayes.

HASBROOK PARK defeated Recreation Park, 22-5, to win the championship. Members of the winning team were Cindy Nerpel, Patty McCullom, Janet Haberkorn, Judy Haberkorn, Cindy Pfister, Vicki Dale, Joan Skovaneck, Cathy McCullom and Diane Yore.

Recreation Team members were Betsy Broderick, Margaret McNamara, Kim Iversen, Mary Ellyn Busscher, Carolyn Black, Nina Magnus, Kendis Magnus, Liz Remella, Eileen Flynn, Kathy Orter and Maureen Coleman.

Vicki Dale, Joan Skovaneck, Cathy McCullom and Diane Yore hit home runs during the championship game.

Final division records for the teams were Heritage-Dryden, 6-1; Raven Park, 5-1; Hasbrook, 4-0; and Recreation park, 3-1.

Children At Park Cheer Big 'Wheeler Dealer'

by SANDRA J. BROWNING

Shortly after Bob Loughman and Pat Hayden start work every morning they know they're wanted.

As the two arrive at a small park in the mobile recreation unit of the Arlington Heights Park District, cheers can be heard from the crowd of small children waiting for the two.

The arrival of the van-type truck

marks the beginning of a three-hour visit which may include playing baseball, making craft projects, going on a scavenger hunt, playing games and other activities.

The red truck sports the name of the "Big Wheeler Dealer" and the side of the vehicle has a listing of the days, times and locations it visits.

A new program this year, the mobile recreation unit visits a total of eight locations. The district has two vehicles, each staffed by two persons. The units offer free supervised activities at small parks or school sites in areas which have never or not recently offered any park activities.

During a recent visit to the playground at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., the group of children had just finished playing a baseball game as two other groups were out on a scavenger hunt. It was a hot day and one of the prime items sought in the hunt was Kool-Aid.

LOUGHMAN AND Miss Hayden said between 40 and 50 children attend the programs in the morning. In the afternoons after neighborhood swimming pools open, fewer children are drawn to the activities.

Miss Hayden said the group will often include three or four kids from a family. The mobile unit staffed by the two leaders visits Ridge School four times a week, Carefree Park at Belmont and Douglas Avenues twice a week and Volz Park, on St. James Street between Kaspar and Patton avenues, twice a week.

The two leaders agreed the children all seem to enjoy arts and crafts projects which are featured one day a week. Although attendance at the programs was low at first, it picked up after awhile as youngsters told their friends about the activities. The program ended Aug. 5.

The program has received a lot of "nice comments from parents. One mother at Carefree Park said it was the first time her children had any activities so close. And parents can't quite believe it's free," Miss Hayden said.

A resident of Mount Prospect and a librarian at Paddock School in Palatine, Miss Hayden said the program is much different from the playground program operated at park-pool complexes. Both she and Loughman agreed they have a lot more freedom than leaders who are working at the swimming pools.

LOUGHMAN, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a resident of Arlington Heights, said he worked in a factory last summer and that working for recreation is much different. "If it rains

or it's cold, the kids don't show up," he said.

Miss Hayden said one or two parents near each of the park locations help the two leaders. When hunters returned from the scavenging and produced cups and Kool-Aid, one of the children ran home and had her mother make drinks for the group. Miss Hayden said the parents often help with other items, allowing the leaders to use their phone, providing water and other small necessities which the leaders need.

Both leaders said they enjoy the enthusiasm of the young children and Miss Hayden said, "they have so much energy. Even on hot days, they asked to stop playing for a few minutes because they are so hot — but they never ask to go home."

Loughman said the program could be a lot better and the leaders are hampered somewhat because the locations they visit have no shelter buildings with water and washroom facilities. Although the unit visits Ridge School, the children are not allowed to use the school; and one time when a few kids went in to get a drink of water, the school janitor yelled at them, Loughman said.

IN THE MORNINGS, activities tend to be more structured with special events such as artists contests, funny face competition, arts and crafts instructions, bike hikes and other planned special events. In the afternoons, many of the children come and go as they want and the activities tend to be on-the-spot events which the children want.

The arts and crafts projects are usually simple and Miss Hayden said, "It's really nothing they couldn't do at home. We're just bringing them together and giving them an idea."

The program has been successful, the two leaders said, and sometimes draws up to 80 children at one location. Some additional sports equipment would help, but the drive and enthusiasm of the youngsters who "never had anything so close before" makes up for the physical limitations, they agreed.

The program would be better if the children could participate in some of the same activities as children at the five-day-a-week playground locations, according to the two workers. Children from the mobile recreation program must go to a regular playground to be able to compete in park district-wide activities such as the Paddock Olympics and other competition.

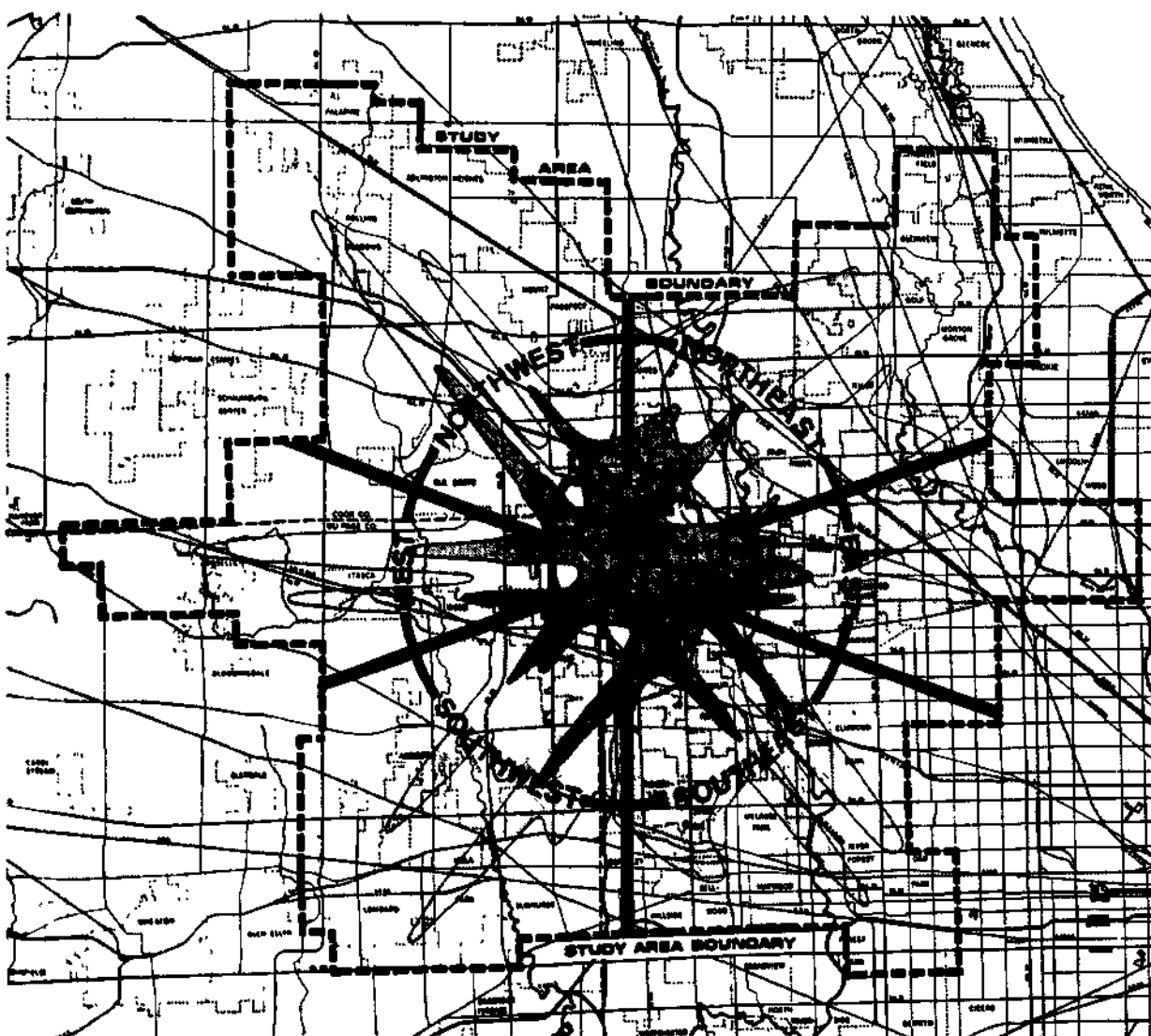
Although the children aren't able to join the teams, the two recreation leaders have started some competition on

their own, with teams from one location playing teams from another site.

Loughman said the children "would have been very enthusiastic" if they could have formed their own softball team and competed against teams from the larger parks.

"It's almost as if this park wasn't in existence," he said. "We're just as important and as good as a park like Pioneer or Recreation."

Loughman then turned to some boys and asked if he was right. "YEAHHH," they shouted.



UNLESS CHANGES ARE MADE in noise abatement procedures at O'Hare Airport, more areas of the Northwest suburbs will be experiencing serious noise pollution problems by 1975, according to a recently published study by the Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC). Friday a proposal was made to organize a committee of mayors, state officials and federal legisla-

tors to gain a voice in the future of O'Hare growth and existing noise problems. Darkest shaded areas of the map indicate land which should not be used for any residential purposes. Slightly lighter shaded areas show land in which the only living units should be highly insulated apartments constructed according to NIPC standards.

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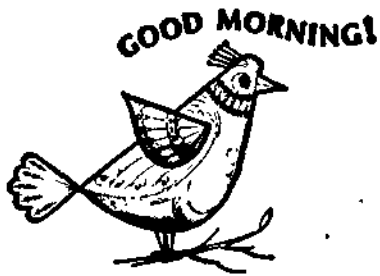
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The Des Plaines

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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100th Year—36

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 17, 1971

3 sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Alderman Named To Job Practice Investigation

The Des Plaines City Council rejected a move to appoint a blue ribbon investigation committee last night and instead appointed a committee of aldermen to investigate federal anti-poverty fund payments to sons of several Des Plaines officials.

The City Council rejected a move by Alderman Spence Chase (3rd) to appoint a seven-member "unbiased" committee of non-city officials, including two members of the local Voters Independent Party (VIP), to investigate why five Des Plaines high school students became eligible for federal funds through the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) for poverty stricken teenagers.

The aldermen, with the exception of Chase, voted their approval of a proposal by Mayor Behrel to appoint a committee of five aldermen "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration of any wrongdoing by the parents of the boys involved in this case."

The aldermen rejected Chases' move because the VIP "is trying to make a political football out of this," according to Alderman Robert Sherwood (2nd). Other reasons included a comment from Alderman Ewald Swanson (8th) that there is "nothing wrong with the city hiring practices," and a comment from Alderman Thomas Hinde (4th) that the type of committee Chase suggested "would not have the experience it would need for this type of investigation."

The CCOEO began investigation, suspended payments and finally demanded repayment after the Herald disclosed

that sons of Alderman Hinde, Alderman Howard Thomas (8th), former Third Ward Alderman John Leer and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab were receiving \$37 a week as part of their wages for city jobs. Another youth, Stephen Holmbeck, son of a man not connected with the city, also was receiving the federal funds.

The CCOEO investigation determined that the youths became eligible, not through intent to defraud, but through error, lack of communication, ignorance and misunderstanding.

"A number of the finer points are still unanswered and therefore I am suggesting a committee be appointed," Mayor Behrel told the aldermen. Behrel also said that Duane Blitz, city comptroller, did not thoroughly investigate the program. The IES has maintained that it explained the program fully but city officials have denied they knew this program was only for poverty stricken youths.

Appointed to the investigation committee were Alderman Sherwood, Alderman Kenneth Kehe (2nd), Alderman Alan Abrams (8th), Alderman Robert Michaels (8th), and Alderman Lois Czubakowski (5th). Appointed as a non-voting member was city attorney Robert DiLeonardi.

Mayor Behrel said he hoped for prompt, open investigations and a report to the City Council at its September 7 meeting.

Alderman Sherwood called the investigation committee's first meeting for today, at 9 p.m. in the city hall second floor courtroom.

Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest Suburban bankers see President Nixon's new economic game plan as a trial balloon sent up to test the effectiveness of various government controls.

Commenting on the immediate 90-day wage and price freeze and other economic measures proposed by the President late Sunday, Harold Harvey, president of North Point State Bank in Arlington Heights, said this could break the country's inflationary spiral on a temporary basis. "At the end of the 90-day period we will at least have a good indication of the effects of these controls," he said.

Terming the Nixon proposals the "greatest economic package presented to the American people since the New Deal," Harvey added "Americans are a people of crises. We don't react until a situation such as unemployment becomes a crisis."

The President said Sunday that he has set out to "break the back of inflation" and to bolster American employment. He will ask Congress for the wage-price freeze, which will extend to rental prices; tax breaks for American businesses and individuals; and a repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles.

A MOVE TO let the value of the American dollar "float" in international markets was announced by Nixon. He also slapped an additional 10 per cent tax on an array of imports.

Nixon called on the "greatness of a great people" to make the program work voluntarily. There is the threat of injunctions and a \$5,000 fine for violations.

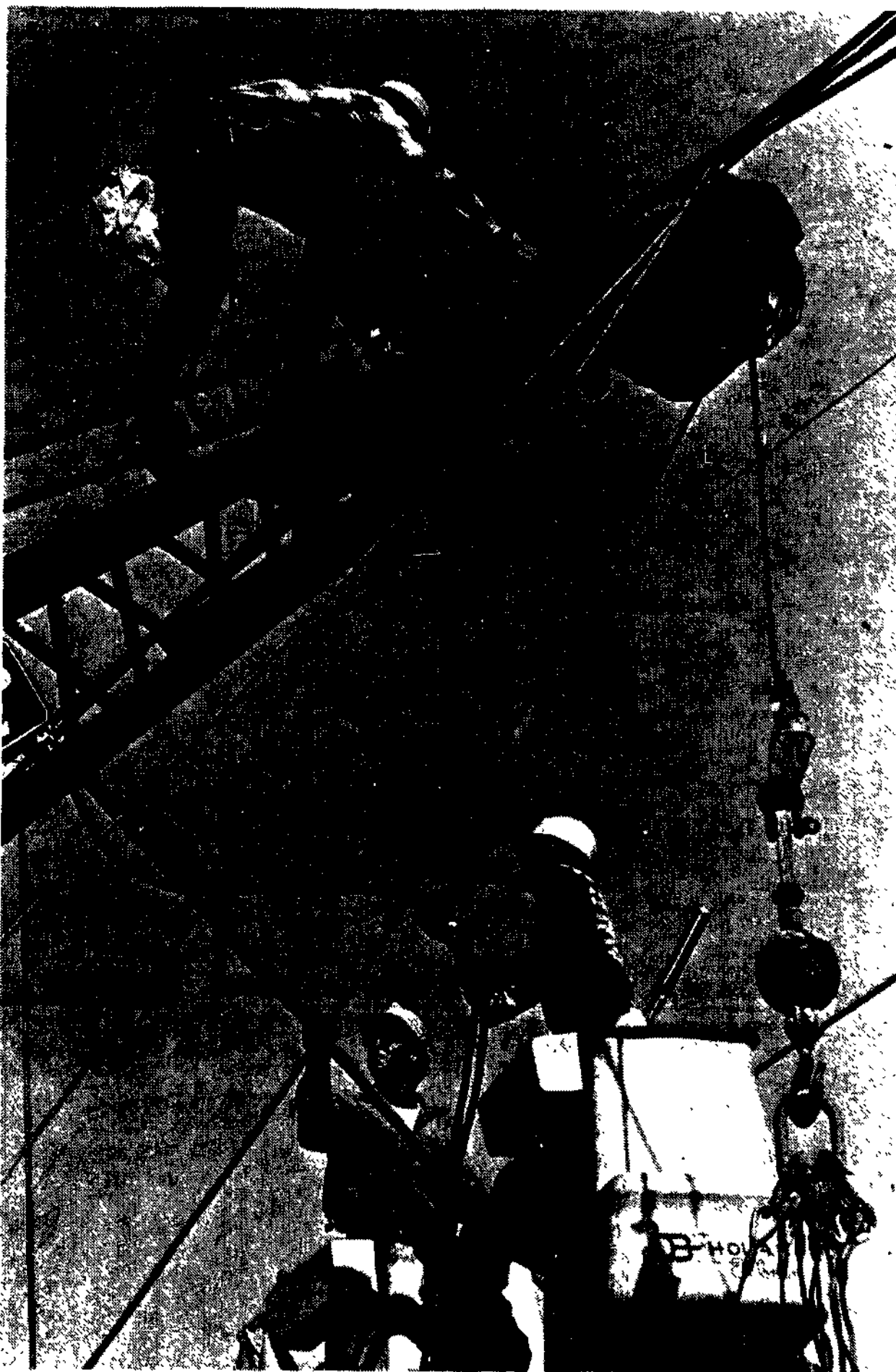
Neil Conney, president of the Bank of Elk Grove, said "It's too early to tell what the effect will be, but it appears that this is a step in the right direction." He noted that the stock market reacted favorably to Nixon's economic proposals.

In New York yesterday, the Dow Jones average was up 33.44 points by 1 p.m.

The real test of the President's economic game plan will come after the 90-day period has elapsed according to Raymond Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. He said the tax on imports would boost the steel and electronics industries in particular. Several bankers said business tax breaks should stimulate employment.

"I hope it is the answer we have been looking for," said Fritz Wolf, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington

(Continued on page 3)



WORKMEN MANEUVERED TO untangle the arm of a crane from power lines at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway yesterday morning. Contact between the crane and the wires left 30,000 Northwest suburban homes temporarily without electricity. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Crane Arm Hits Wires -Power Out

The arm of a mobile crane became entangled in two 138,000-volt electrical lines yesterday morning at I-90 and the Northwest Tollway in Schaumburg causing 30,000 Northwest suburban homes to temporarily be without electricity.

The current momentarily charged through the Robert A. Anderson Construction Co. crane, with a father and son operating team aboard, but there were no injuries. Evidence of the electricity's strength was a large hole burned in the concrete pavement where the crane set.

The truck pulling the crane was driven by Pat Van Ort of Willow Springs. Riding the crane was Van Ort's father, Earl.

The power lines are equipped with "fault circuit," more sophisticated, but comparable to a fuse, and the current was cut off within one sixth of a second, said Paul Parker, a Commonwealth Edison spokesman yesterday.

The incident took place at 8:16 a.m. according to the clock at Hoffman Estates' police department, one of several in town affected by the power loss.

POWER WAS restored to 14,000 customers by 8:47 a.m. in the area south of Central Road, east of Wilke Road, west of Mount Prospect Road and north of Oakton Street. The area encompassed parts of Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and unincorporated Elk Grove Township, Parker added.

Service to 36,000 Schaumburg Township residents was restored at 10:24. Parker said. Those without service were mostly in the area bound by Algonquin and Wise Road, west of I-90 and east of Barrington Road.

"These are approximations," Parker said about the affected area, adding, "our feeders wind all over the place."

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Schaumburg's water supply was unaffected because of auxiliary facilities used when normal electricity is unavailable.

Burglars Get \$10,000 From Automobile Dealership

Burglars raided a Des Plaines automobile dealership over the weekend and escaped with as much as \$10,000 in cash according to Des Plaines police.

The burglary reportedly occurred between 7:30 p.m., Saturday and noon Sunday at Des Plaines Volkswagen Inc., 855 E. Rand Rd.

A spokesman for the company estimated the loss at between \$3,000 and \$10,000, according to police.

Police investigating the burglary declined to release details of the crime, but said the burglars used an acetylene torch to open a safe.

The torch reportedly was moved from the body shop to a windowless office, where the 2,000-pound safe had also been moved.

Police said the burglars cut open the back of the safe after an unsuccessful attempt to cut the hinges on the door.

Death Was 'Arm' Away

Turn To Page 5

This Morning In Brief

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Atlanta 0
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 3
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5
American League
Boston 6, California 5

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Los Angeles 82 68
Miami Beach 87 80
New York 87 64

The Market

Huge advances in glamor stocks and selected blue chips paced the sharpest stock market rise in the history of Wall Street as traders and investors piled up a record turnover of 31,730,000 shares and added about \$25 billion to market values. The Dow Jones Average soared 32.93 to 888.96 topping the best previous single day advance of 32.04 on May 27, 1970. IBM soared 15 points, Burroughs 12 1/8 and Corning Glass 16 1/2. Chrysler, delayed in opening by a rush of buy orders, appeared at 3:15 p.m. at 31, up 4 5/8. It closed at 30 3/4, up 4 3/8. A heavy influx of orders kept General Motors, Ford and American Motors from opening at all.

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Today On TV

Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 3 News
7:00 2 Summer Semester
7:05 4 Education Exchange
7:10 4 Instant News
7:15 3 News
7:20 7 Reflections
7:25 2 Let's Speak English
7:30 5 Today in Chicago
7:35 7 Perspectives
7:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
7:45 9 Top of the Morning
7:50 3 CBS News
7:55 5 Today
8:00 7 Kennedy & Company
8:05 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:15 7 Movie, "The Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan
8:20 9 Romper Room
8:25 2 The Lucy Show
8:30 5 Dinah's Place
8:35 9 What's My Line?
8:40 26 Commodity Comments
8:45 26 The Stock Market Observer
8:50 26 The Newsmakers
8:55 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 5 Concentration
9:05 9 The Virginia Graham Show
9:10 3 Family Affair
9:15 5 Sale of the Century
9:20 26 Business News, Weather
9:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
9:30 26 Market Averages
9:35 2 Love of Life
9:40 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:45 7 That Girl
9:50 9 World and National News, Weather
9:55 26 American Stock Exchange
10:00 26 Commodity Prices
10:05 3 Where the Heart Is
10:10 5 Jeopardy
10:15 7 Bewitched
10:20 3 CBS News
10:25 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:30 5 The Who, What or Where Came
10:35 7 Love, American Style
10:40 26 World and National News, Weather
10:45 26 American Stock Exchange
10:50 26 Commodity Prices
10:55 5 News
11:00 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:05 5 News, Weather
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Boon's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 26 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 5 Three on a Match
12:50 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 26 American Stock Exchange
1:00 26 Commodity Prices
1:05 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:10 5 Days of Our Lives
1:15 7 The Newlywed Game
1:20 9 The Mothers-in-Law
1:25 26 The Market Basket
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
1:35 5 The Doctors
1:40 7 The Dating Game
1:45 9 The Donna Reed Show
1:50 26 Commodity Prices
1:55 2 The Secret Storm
2:00 5 Another World
2:05 7 General Hospital
2:10 9 Movie, "David and Bathsheba," Gregory Peck—Part 1
2:15 26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:20 32 News
2:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:30 32 What's Happening
2:35 26 Market Comment
2:40 26 Board Room Reviews
2:45 2 The Edge of Night
2:50 5 Bright Promise
2:55 7 One Life to Live
3:00 26 World and Local News
3:05 26 Man Trap
3:10 26 Commodity Comments
3:15 26 American Stock Exchange
3:20 26 Market Wrap-up
3:25 2 Corner Pyle—USMC
3:30 5 Somerset
3:35 7 Password
3:40 11 Sesame Street
3:45 32 Little Rascals Time
3:50 3 Movie, "Take Me to Town," Ann Sheridan
3:55 5 The David Frost Show
4:00 7 Movie, "Conquest of Space," Eerie Fleming
4:05 9 Beat the Clock
4:10 32 Cartoon Town
4:15 9 Hazel
4:20 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:25 26 A Black's View of the News
4:30 9 Garfield Goose
4:35 11 What's New
4:40 26 Soul Train
4:45 32 Speed Racer
4:50 9 The Flintstones
4:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 7 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 11 Charlie's Pad
5:15 32 The Flying Nun
5:20 44 The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:25 9 News, Weather
5:30 11 TV College—World Geography
5:35 26 Weather
5:40 7 ABC News
5:45 9 Flipper—Part 1
5:50 26 Natcha
5:55 32 The Rifleman
5:58 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 33 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 I Love Lucy
6:20 11 TV College—Principles of Economics
6:25 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
6:30 44 Especially Irene
6:35 44 Race Track News
6:40 26 No. 1 Tune 2-17
6:45 26 Today on TV—GALLERY 2—
6:50 3 If You Turn On—Drugs
6:55 5 The Bill Cosby Show
7:00 7 The Mod Squad
7:05 9 News
7:10 26 Spanish Drama
7:15 44 The Outdoor Sportsman
7:20 44 Boating News—Rox Dester
7:25 9 Lead Off Man
7:30 11 TV College—Shakespeare
7:35 44 Sports Final
7:40 5 Make Your Own Kind of Music
7:45 9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:50 26 Teatro Familiar
7:55 44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
8:00 26 Cimarron Strip
8:05 7 Movie, "Escape"
8:10 11 U.S. Industrial Film Festival
8:15 44 The Tex O'Brien Show
8:20 5 Movie, "Frankie and Johnny"
8:25 11 Thirty Minutes with...
8:30 9 King Russell
8:35 26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
8:40 44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8:45 20 TV College—World Geography
8:50 44 Travel News
8:55 11 Artists in America
9:00 32 Baseball Report
9:05 44 Dan O'Connell Report
9:10 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. Detroit Tigers
9:15 20 TV College—Principles of Economics
9:20 2 The Neglected Disease
9:25 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:30 11 Chicago Festival
9:35 26 El Desecho De Nacer
9:40 44 Horse Talk—Rox Dester
9:45 9 Tenth Daring
9:50 44 Sports Scores
9:55 2 CBS News Special
10:00 44 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:05 26 Musica Nortena
10:10 44 Autopost '71
10:15 20 TV College—Shakespeare
10:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:25 5 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:35 9 News, Weather, Sports
10:40 11 Armchair Travels
10:45 26 Simplicity Man
10:50 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:55 2 The Merv Griffin Show
11:00 5 The Tonight Show
11:05 7 The Dick Cavett Show
11:10 9 Movie, "Assassinations in Rome," Hugh O'Brian
11:15 44 Merril Dee Show
11:20 44 News of the Psychic World
11:25 32 Movie, "Captain Fury," Brian Aherne
11:30 44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
11:35 32 Movie, "The Black Tornado," Heather Sears
11:40 5 The Allen Show
11:45 7 Howard Miller's Chicago
11:50 44 Heart of the News
11:55 9 News
12:00 5 Everyman
12:05 7 Reflections
12:10 9 Movie, "The Lodger," Merle Oberon
12:15 32 News
12:20 5 News
12:25 2 News
12:30 2 Meditation
12:35 9 News
12:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By

On Dean's List

Constance J. Penney, 2514 East Gregory, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Wheaton college, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the 1970-71 academic year. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Penney, Senegal, West Africa.
Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points (4 is perfect) per quarter.
Wheaton college is a coeducational liberal arts college of high academic standards located 25 miles west of Chicago.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is a beautiful defensive play taken from Jeremy Flint's "Tiger Bridge." Since he doesn't tell us who the tiger was, we will assume that Jeremy himself was the hero.

East held the first trick with his king of clubs and looked over dummy. It was apparent that West held the club ace. If he also held the jack and nine, a club return would take care of South's chances immediately. East also saw that clubs would keep, since East's queen of diamonds was a sure entry.

Suppose West held the ace of spades and ace-nine-eight of clubs. Then a club return should be made immediately.

East decided this was unlikely. He knew that South was almost sure to hold the spade ace. Without that card, he would have responded with a maximum of one queen and two jacks and South was not that sort of bidder.

After this preliminary thought, East decided to play for a one-trick set with two clubs, two hearts and one diamond. This left a problem. How could he get his partner to return a heart when he got in with the ace of clubs?

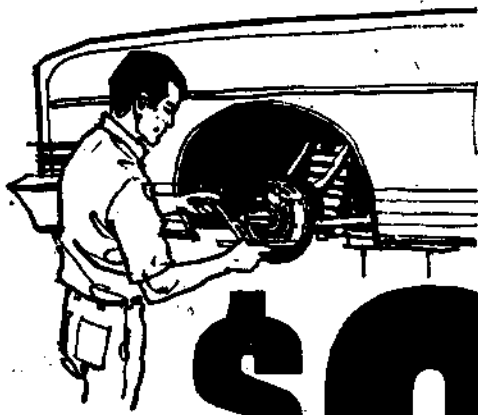
East played back the nine of spades! Then, when he got in with the diamond queen and played the club to his part-

NORTH (D)		17	
♠ K 7			
♥ K J 8			
♦ A K 10 9 8 6			
♣ Q 10			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 6 5 2		♠ 9 8 4 3	
♥ 10 7 2		♥ A Q 9	
♦ 2		♦ Q 5 4 3	
♣ A 9 7 4 3		♣ K 2	
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J			
♥ 6 5 4 3			
♦ J 7			
♣ J 8 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ 4			

ner's ace, West knew the suit to lead back.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Police, Firemen May Not Get Salary Hikes

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said city policemen and firemen may not receive a scheduled two per cent salary increase Oct. 1, because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

At his weekly press conference, Mayor

Behrel said the city "will assume the freeze applies" to city employees, until Des Plaines receives notice from the National League of Cities (NLC) in Washington D.C., that the wage freeze doesn't apply to municipalities.

John Flood, president of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), reacted to the mayor's statement by saying that Des Plaines has agreed to a contract which increases wages by 2 per cent in October, has appropriated the

money, "and should live up to its agreements."

THE LOCAL chapter CCPA and the Des Plaines City Council agreed in March, after four months of negotiation and federal arbitration, to a three-step 9% per cent, raise.

Top pay for patrolmen and firefighters increased by 3 per cent to \$11,610, then increased by another 2 per cent in July. Another 2 per cent raise, scheduled for Oct. 1 in the contract, would bring the top pay to \$12,040.

President Nixon Sunday placed a 90-day freeze on raises of wages or prices. Both Behrel and Flood said the President's statement did not make it clear whether the freeze applied to municipalities.

City Comptroller Duane Blizet told the Herald he has not computed how much the city would save if the increase began after the freeze period, Nov. 15.

Behrel said he would seek legal advice from City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi on the contract and wage freeze. He also said he has contacted a spokesman for the national cities organization in Washington, D.C. to ask for a direct inquiry to the White House.

Behrel, however, said he will assume the freeze applies, as it does to contracts between large corporations and unions,

and in wage freezes of federal government employees.

Those officers who would have received their regular yearly raise, between Aug. 15 and Nov. 15, will probably not receive their wage scale increases, approximately 5 per cent, Behrel said.

If the wage freeze applies, then officers will not receive on Nov. 15 the extra money they would have received during October. "It wouldn't be retroactive," Behrel said.

Flood said the CCPA will announce its stand on the wage freeze and existing contracts, after consulting with attorneys.



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Officials: Too Early To Assess Freeze

Des Plaines school officials in school districts 62 and 207 said yesterday it is too early to assess the effect of President Nixon's wage freeze on current teacher-school board salary bargaining.

In a television address to the nation Sunday, Nixon announced his new economic policy, including a 90-day freeze, subject to continuation or modification, on all prices, wages and rents. He described the freeze as largely voluntary, although violation could bring up to a maximum fine of \$5,000.

Because of the essentially voluntary nature of the proposed freeze plan, Des Plaines school officials said they cannot comment yet on how it will affect unsettled teachers' salary contracts.

Robert Reinke, Des Plaines School

Dist. 62 assistant superintendent, said the President's salary freeze will "probably" affect this year's teachers' salaries because "we don't have the salary contract settled with the teachers yet."

THE PRESIDENT of the Des Plaines Education Association for Dist. 62, Emil Orenic, said he was "stunned" by the wage freeze. He said representatives of the association were meeting Monday afternoon with the regional director of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) to discuss what will happen now to salary negotiations.

"I don't know what this will mean yet," Orenic said. "Even if we had reached a settlement as far back as last spring we'd have the same problem. If it is going to affect us now it would have

affected us then anyway since the settlement wouldn't have become effective until school started."

Richard Short, superintendent of Maine Township Dist. 207, said, "There's not much we can say about it now. Our attorneys are trying to get copies of the federal documents involved in the wage freeze. It'll probably be the latter part of the week before we will have a legal interpretation of all the details," Short said. "We won't know how it's going to affect the salary bargaining until we know exactly what the details are."

Representatives from the Dist. 207 Teachers' Association were unavailable yesterday for comment concerning the wage freeze.

'State Of Confusion' For Teachers

by JUDY NAJOLIA

President Nixon's wage freeze has dulled the hopes of most area teachers for any sort of salary increase before Thanksgiving.

When the President issued his economic statement Sunday night, nine of 14 elementary, high school and community college districts in the Northwest suburbs were still negotiating 1971-72 salaries.

Teachers in those districts and officials from the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) are all but sure any salary settlements set this fall will not go into effect until the President lifts his wage freeze. A few teachers are still hopeful they will be advanced on last year's experience index, but most admit the increase would "not be in the spirit of President Nixon's order."

For those teachers who have settled negotiations and signed contracts for the coming year, a "wait and see" attitude has developed. Clarification of President Nixon's executive order, released late yesterday afternoon, is needed before district officials will comment on signed contracts.

ROBERT BEAUPRE, president of the Elementary Dist. 59 teachers association in Elk Grove Village which settled in June doesn't think the executive order will affect his group.

"They (school officials) would be in an awful mess if they tried that (putting teachers back on last year's salary schedule during the freeze). President Nixon or not, I think they'd end up without any schools," Beaupre said.

John Butler, president of the Elem.

Dist. 15 teachers association in Palatine, felt teachers would be the group hardest hit by the executive order, since no contracts begin until school starts. Teachers in his district will continue to negotiate through the freeze, but hopes of any agreement retroactive to the beginning of school are gone.

Districts which have had Illinois Education Association (IEA) advisors helping with negotiations this far, have been told to wait until the IEA can evaluate the situation. All elementary and high school districts except High School Dist. 207 in Maine Township are IEA members; and IEA is active in negotiations in five districts.

IEA EXECUTIVE Secy. Curtis Platt has called for a national conference of teachers to meet in Chicago and react to Nixon's wage-price freeze.

George King, IEA director of media relations, said the IEA will issue a statement in three or four days: "Looking at the probabilities, it looks as though teachers all over the country will be frozen at last year's salary, regardless of whether they have settled."

King did not rule out the possibility of teacher strikes in districts which have other than salary negotiations going on: "Teachers may feel obligated to withhold services in districts where class size may be disputed."

Northwest suburban districts generally have settled all negotiations except salaries.

OSPI officials, who have been in contact with Presidential advisers in Washington D.C., expect to issue guidelines to Illinois school districts after attorneys have a chance to review the executive order.

TWO QUESTIONS the OSPI is seeking answers for are what the President has set as "the effective date" of contracts. In the case of teachers, contracts may be signed, but payouts against them have not been made.

Do those contracts fall under the executive order?

A second question raised is whether an executive order can cancel a contract signed between two parties, such as a teacher and a school board.

Like the IEA, the Office of the Superintendent hopes to be advising area school districts within a couple of days.

Economic Plan Seen As Step In Right Direction

(Continued from page 1)

Heights and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank. "Price and wage stabilization are important," he said. He added that he has doubts about it because of the size of tax decreases without similar gains in the economy.

RODGER HAMILL, president of the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association, hailed the Nixon plan as at least a positive attempt to change economic conditions. "This viewpoint was seconded by John T. Leary, president of the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce."

Sales of American automobiles should gain as a result of the President's proposals to eliminate the excise tax according to Richard Hoskins, of Hoskins Chevrolet, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He estimated that the savings if effected by Congress would be \$125 to \$200 per car. John Mathias of Franklin Weber Pontiac in Schaumburg predicted a favorable sales response.

The extra 10 per cent tax on imported autos should give an edge to American car dealers said Tom Todd of Tom Todd Chevrolet in Wheeling. "Our small cars' principal competitors are the Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen and this should make up the price difference between them," he said.

"The elimination of the excise tax is a

step in the right direction, but the movement to restrict foreign trade is a step backwards," said a spokesman for Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc., in Des Plaines. Another dealer in foreign autos, Dick Rosenthal of Marc Terry Motor Co., in Palatine, would only comment, "I am watchfully waiting."

ON A WORLDWIDE scale, President Nixon's announcement caused the closing of gold and money markets in several countries. Emergency cabinet meetings were called in by the British, Swiss and French governments. The announcement that the U.S. would no longer convert foreign held dollars into gold amounted to an unofficial devaluation of the dollar in foreign markets.

Congress is in recess but will reconvene Sept. 8. It gave standby authority to the President last year to impose wage-price controls. The cuts in income, business and auto excise taxes proposed by Nixon would total \$6.3 billion according to administration representatives. Nixon said he plans to cut federal government spending next year by \$5 billion.

Inflation has averaged 6.6 per cent this year in the U.S. The unemployment rate with 5.5 million workers idle and some states suffering a 10 per cent level of unemployment, has been hovering around 6 per cent all year. These rates are 50 per cent higher than the administration's goals.

'Cat Burglar' Hits City

A cat burglar prowled through three southside Des Plaines homes while the occupants slept early Saturday morning and escaped with more than \$80 in cash.

Des Plaines police said they believe the same burglar or burglars are responsible for two other home burglaries, committed about the same time, but while the residents were away on vacation.

Police said the burglaries committed while the residents slept were at the homes of Donald Amfah, 1585 Riverview Ave.; Dorothy A. Zeiser, 2011 Ash St.; and Walter Hall, 2947 Scott St. The other burglaries were at the homes of George Glower, 2098 Ash St., and Roger Spencer, 1817 Lee St.

Amfah told police the cat burglar took \$8 from a wallet which was in the kitchen of his home. He said he awakened about 4 a.m., and saw someone with a flashlight, but said he thought it was one of his children, according to police. At 7 a.m., he discovered a screen removed from a window and a rear door open.

MRS. ZEISER told police she found a kitchen door standing open when she awakened Saturday morning. She said her purse, containing about \$10 and several credit cards, was stolen. Police said the thief apparently entered the apartment through a bathroom window.

About 8:4 and a pair of slacks were stolen from Hall, whose wife said she saw a man in the bedroom about 5 a.m.

Mrs. Hall told police she asked the man several times, "What are you doing?" She said the man then left the room, closing the door behind him, police said. Hall told police he then checked the house, but the man was gone.

The burglary at the Glower home was discovered by a neighbor who was watching the house during the family's vacation.

Angie M. Hochbach, 2046 Ash St., told police she was checking the mailbox at the house when she noticed the front door open. Checking further, she said she found the knob on a side door had been pulled off.

POLICE SAID drawers in a bedroom had been ransacked and two jewel boxes were emptied.

The burglary at the Spencer home was not reported to police until the family returned home Saturday evening from their vacation. Police said a screen had been ripped open by the burglar in entering the home.

Mrs. Spencer told police two clock radios, worth \$60; a cassette tape player and recorder, valued at \$40; a girl's brown suede jacket, worth \$50; and a boy's cowhide jacket, worth \$80 were among the stolen items.

A sixth burglary was committed late Friday or early Saturday morning, but was not thought by police to be connected with the southside burglaries.

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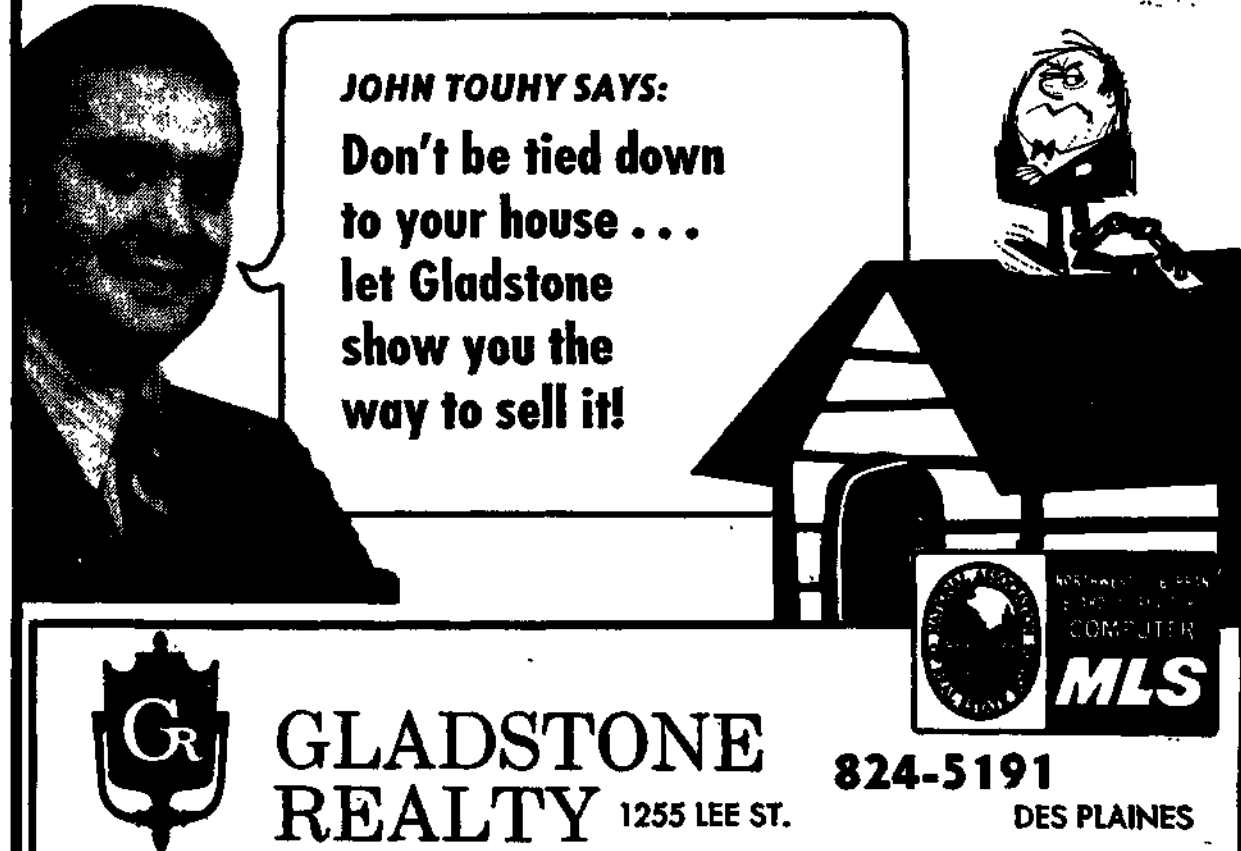
Other Departments 297-6633

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Jr. Boys Doubles

11th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 4, 5, 6, 1971
Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
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Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
11:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

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☐ Jr. Vets Singles*
☐ Women's Singles*
☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Jr. Boys' Singles
☐ Men's Doubles*
☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Girls' Doubles
☐ Boys' Doubles
☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

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From Housework To Homework

by MARY B. GOOD
Part Two of Three Parts

If a homemaker is happy and fulfilled with the role she has chosen, more power to her. She should never be put down.

But if a woman feels the need to become involved in something else . . . school may be her mind-shaper.

Once the problems of commuting, baby-sitters, and taking care of dad are resolved, there's one obstacle left to keep mom away from school. Money.

For some, the price of financial aid is digging — finding some little known or little used avenue of tuition relief.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are scholarships available to people who live in a certain section of a certain county,

people whose fathers worked in the trades, people whose ancestors fought in certain wars, scholarships for people who don't drink or smoke, and windfalls available from the Business and Professional Women's Association, AAUW and other sources.

This reporter happened to finance books and tuition for the 1970-71 school year at Northwestern Evening School by bagging a Working Newsmen's Scholarship.

Richard Nelli, Director of Financial Aid at Mundelein College, suggested "Financial Aids to Illinois Students," a publication of the state department of public instruction as a source for available scholarships. (Write to Illinois Department of Public Instruction, Director

of Scholarship Services, 316 S. Second Street, Springfield.)

The most popular kinds of financial aids are federal, state and individual school programs.

THE NATIONAL Defense Student Loan Program is awarded on a need basis up to \$1,000 a year. Outright federal grants are available on Educational Opportunity Grants. College Work-Study Programs make jobs available to students in financial need. The State Guaranteed Loan Program can be pursued by a woman whose husband earns no more than \$15,000 a year.

Laura B. Grafman, director of Financial Assistance at the National College of Education in Evanston, said: "Select the school you want and go to it with your

"Select the school you want and go to it with your problem. A school that respects mature women will make it possible for her to attend, because it IS possible." —Laura B. Grafman, Director of Financial Assistance, National College of Education, Evanston.

problem. A school that respects mature women will make it possible for her to attend, because it IS possible."

Mrs. Grafman said that women whose husbands make good salaries may still need financial help. "Investigate thoroughly. Don't rule yourself out," she said.

ANOTHER WAY to save money is to get credit for courses by examination.

"A lot of time is wasted in the classroom," said Diane Costantini, a counselor at DePaul University. That's why DePaul offers a system whereby a mature adult could conceivably get 50 per cent of her college work through credit by exam as well as being placed in advanced studies.

Eighteen departments at Mundelein have awarded credit for over 225 courses to applicants who proved that their life experiences sufficed for classroom study.

Perhaps you've seen the CLEP (College Level Examination Program) TV commercials? They show Abraham Lincoln applying for a job and being turned down because he didn't graduate from school.

CLEP makes it possible to earn college credit for what you know, what you can do. It is based on the assumption that many people know more than their academic credentials would suggest. This is because most people do not stop learning simply because they have stopped going to school.

BY WRITING to CLEP, Box 1824, Princeton, N.J., 08540, and asking for the Bulletin of Information and descriptions of general and subject examinations, prospective students get a test preview. Upcoming testing dates are Aug. 17-21; Sept. 13-18; Oct. 11-16; Nov. 15-20. The test center in Chicago is the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus (663-3477, Dr. Harold Klehr, Director of Student Counseling Services).

These are the Chicago area schools which accept CLEP credit: Aurora College; Central YMCA Community College; City Colleges of Chicago; Columbia College; DePaul University; IIT; North Park; Northwestern; Roosevelt; School of the Art Institute; U of C; DePaul College; Elmhurst College; College of DuPage; Barat; Oakton Community College; Saint Xavier; Illinois State University; Harper College; Rosary College; Wheaton College; Malheur College; Concordia Teachers; Tolentine; Trinity Christian; and Governors State University.

The CLEP test, however, is no push-over. A sampling of questions from the "English Composition" series was circulated among professional writers. The results based on this loose, random survey indicated that an unread housewife might have serious difficulty knocking off the CLEP test.

But there's hope for the harried student housewife.

Study up. The rewards are worth it.



A NATURAL-BORN NURSE, Mrs. Myron Johnson of Arlington Heights bandaged birds, has taken in cats, a fox, and a raccoon named Irving. She even bisected a fetal pig in her basement workshop. "I learned to take temperatures by practicing on my kids," she said.

Clever Mrs. Johnson, who is featured in tomorrow's series, was helped through nurses training with a scholarship from the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When I've burned something in a pan, I've had complete success by adding a tablespoon of cream of tartar to cold water — enough to cover the burned area; then let it boil for five minutes. After the liquid has cooled the mess can be wiped out with very little trouble with a scouring pad. —Judy P

Dear Dorothy: Am amused at your little story about the advantages of a firm head of lettuce over a soft one with many green leaves. You can't have it both ways. Of course, the best lettuce would naturally be the one with the most green leaves, but as it firms up it is much tastier. —Nora Towey

Dear Dorothy: Most dogs like cheese and so when our pet needs a pill, I just stuff it in a small piece of cheese, hold it out — an prest! —Susie Bolden

Dear Dorothy: They mean well, but they're sure forgetful — husbands, that is. Mine failed to change shoes before doing some painting and got a few spots on his best leather shoes. Do you know of a home remedy, or do I have to send them to a pro? —Mrs. George G

Try what one of the Department of Agriculture specialists recommended: Moisten the head of a kitchen match and rub over the spots. He didn't say why it works, just said it did.

Dear Dorothy: I felt sympathy for the reader whose dresses get shiny after a certain amount of pressing. I think she will find a big improvement if she will use a damp cloth and press her dresses on the wrong side. —Mary Sharp.

Tip to brides: Remember, products in glass pans bake faster than those in metal.

al pans. A good rule to remember is to reduce the temperature 25 degrees when using glass in baking.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP); plus "Odd Couple"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Wilke Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G); plus "Zeppelin"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tapes" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-4393 — "Pinocchio" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Pinocchio" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Two-Lane Black Top" (R)

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Film director Frank Capra describes himself as a "little guy," a "common man." But it takes an uncommon common man to make the movies Capra did for more than 30 years. His films were odes to the American spirit. His heroes were not medieval knights in shining armor, but 20th century "common men" who battled for their beliefs against "the system."

In films such as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Gary Cooper (as Deeds) and Jimmy Stewart (as Smith) were the "little guys." Deeds is a country bumpkin who inherits \$20 million during the Depression and outsmarts the wily relatives who are trying to get a cut of his money. Smith is a replacement senator who fights a successful battle against political cynicism and corruption in Washington.

Capra's common men are marvelous creatures: They have innocence, independence, integrity, honesty and determination. They make mistakes, they have doubts, but before the last fade-out, they succeed.

CAPRA IS LIKE his celluloid heroes. As a child he was determined to make something of himself: To think hard and to work harder to succeed.

His parents were uneducated Sicilian immigrants who thought a child's place was in the fields, not in school. But Capra wanted an education. He worked his way through elementary school, high school and college, starting as a newsboy and taking any part-time jobs that were available.

When he graduated from Cal Tech at the end of World War I, jobs were hard to find. With all his education, Capra was unemployed, unsuccessful. As he writes

in his autobiography, "Frank Capra: The Name Above the Title."

"I hated being poor. Hated being a peasant. Hated being a scrounging news kid trapped in the sleazy Sicilian ghetto of Los Angeles . . . I looked for a device, a handle, a pole to catapult myself across the tracks from my scurvy habitat of nobodies to the affluent world of somebodies. . .

"WHEN I FINALLY found my vaulting pole, it was not made of bamboo, glass or metal. In fact, it was not a pole at all. It was a magic carpet — the magic carpet of FILM! . . .

He made that magic carpet soar as high as his mind and effort could reach. He started out working for a tiny, independent film company, moved to the Mack Sennett Studios where he was first a gag writer, then a director, then the man who made comic Harry Langdon a star. When he left Sennett, he was hired by Harry Cohn at Columbia Pictures — a man known for his crudeness, viciousness and insensitivity, especially to creative artists.

But Capra the artist was also Capra the scrappy, determined kid who wanted to live rich. He tackled Cohn, met him head on, gained his respect and became Columbia's most successful director. He helped transform the shabby, third rate studio into one of Hollywood's most successful.

CAPRA STARTED AS a man who knew nothing about film. He got into it by accident and by bluff. He finished as a man in love with the industry — and a man who had conquered it.

In 1934, he made "It Happened One Night" for Columbia, a "small" picture with a "simple story" that starred Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and is the



FRANK CAPRA turned a third rate movie studio into one of Hollywood's most successful when he became a director at Columbia Pictures.

only picture to win all five major Oscars in Academy Award history: Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Picture, Best Writer (Robert Riskin) and Best Director (Frank Capra).

Capra believed in one-man control of a film — and he controlled his. When his authority was challenged, he was prepared to — and sometimes did — throw his contract away and desert the film.

"Lady for a Day," "Lost Horizon," "State of the Union," "You Can't Take it

With you" and "It's a Wonderful Life" are some of the many films made in the Capra image.

AFTER WINNING the distinguished Service Medal for making war films during World War II ("Why We Fight" was one of them), Capra returned to a changed postwar Hollywood.

The one-man, one-film philosophy that Capra had fought to establish had been changed back to the old committee rule system. Defiantly, Capra formed an independent film company with two other directors (William Wyler and George Stevens).

Paramount offered him a directing contract — but he would have to give up absolute control of his films. He agreed. It was the one time Capra compromised his art. And, although he made several films after that, he says, "I was never the same man again."

During his long filmmaking career, critics sometimes disparaged Capra films. But Capra didn't care. He learned only that critics don't matter. The audience does. And Capra had the direct line to the hearts of every little guy in America.

THE FINAL SENTENCES in his autobiography reach out, like helping hands, to the people who loved his movies:

" . . . this book is an impertinent try at

saying to the discouraged, the doubting or the despairing what I had been presuming to say in films. Friend, you are a divine mangle-mangle of guts and stardust. So hang in there! If doors can open for me, they can open for anyone."

If you don't believe Capra, ask Deeds or Smith.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Willison Signs LSU Scholarship

Dennis Willison, basketball star at Maine West Township High School, will attend Louisiana State University on a basketball scholarship, LSU coach Press Maravich announced today.

A 6-5, 190-pound guard, Willison was the subject of many honors following his high school career at Maine West. Selected to the Chicago Tribune All-Star team, the Des Plaines All-American and an All-Conference selection in both his junior and senior years, the talented athlete was chosen to the special mention All-State team his final season.

Coach Maravich was excited about Willison's decision to attend LSU. "Dennis is a big backcourt player with plenty of speed and agility. His size will definitely be an asset against the South-

eastern Conference competition which is getting tougher every year. We're looking forward to him developing further at LSU. We think he can do a lot to help us out in the next few years."

Willison averaged 16 points a game for Maine West as a senior and added five rebounds a game in leading his team to an 18-5 record. He contributed 106 assists during his final high school season, demonstrating a fine passing ability.

"I think Dennis will have an opportunity to develop his potential to the fullest at LSU. He'll be especially pleased to play in our new 14,000-seat Assembly Center which we hope will be ready for this season," Maravich said.



PADDOCK CHAMPS. C. P. Floors, Inc., captured the big prize Sunday in the 22nd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament at Buffalo Grove. From left, Gordon Meling, Ralph Ganzer, sponsor Clarence Peterson, Bob Kronn, and John St. Germaine. (Photos by Paul Logan)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500	
3 Year Olds & Up, Female & Male, Claiming, 7 Furlongs	
1 Bantering — Perret	117
2 Bumble Time — Spindler	114
3 Swift Em — No Boy	114
4 Margaret — Sanchez	110
5 Broken Song — Sanchez	109
6 Twinkle Jay — No Boy	114
7 Little Foe — Guerin	114
8 Astro — D. E. Whited	114
9 Our Mavor — Mundorf	107
10 Windrift — Marquez	114
11 Pat Lander — D. W. Whited	114
12 Kates Folly — Sanchez	106
SECOND RACE — \$4,500	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Jon Adam — No Boy	112
2 McCollough — Leap — No Boy	112
3 Calling Cupid — D. E. Whited	112
4 Starbuck — Sanchez	107
5 Taurus — Garlin	107
6 House Seats — Perret	112
7 Dorna May — Rini	112
8 Jay Street — Fleming	112
9 Amber Dot — McCallar	107
10 Kins, Hunka — Orona	112
11 Bernadine — McCallar	107
12 Mister Rollins — Kuntinke	113
THIRD RACE — \$4,500	
3 & 4 Year Olds, Illinois Feat. Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Little Andrew — Beech	120
2 Miss Lemong — MacBeth	115
3 Tyle Market — Barrow	115
4 The Fruit Man — R. Marquez	120
5 Lebanese Doctor — Perna	115
6 Sandy Mara — LeBlanc	110
7 Janit & Love — Podlaski	110
8 Outrider — Mundorf	115
9 Noticia B — Arroyo	110
10 Inky Sultan — Gruet	115
11 Midair Sal — No Boy	110
FOURTH RACE — \$4,500	
2 Year Olds & Up, 6 Furlongs	
1 Forgetive — Broussard	116
2 Beaudine — Marquez	118
3 Rebellious Miss — Marquez	116
4 Big Crown — Sanchez	112
5 Edith M. L. — No Boy	118
6 Miss Cold Duck — Anderson	118
7 Aronault — Tenenbaum	112
FIFTH RACE — \$4,500	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Sine — No Boy	112
2 Boundin, Airer — Sanchez	107
3 Line Out — No Boy	112
4 General G. — Arroyo	112
5 Reclaim — No Boy	112
6 Ben Orles — Boret	110
7 Naughts Boy — No Boy	112
8 Getemay — No Boy	112
9 Diomedes 2nd — Perna	112
10 Surely No Class — D. F. Whited	112
11 Foxy Princess — Mundorf	107
12 Johnny Zee — Guerin	112
13 Fox Revolver — Fires	112
SIXTH RACE — \$4,500	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Barendorn — Marquez	112
2 Gidget Box — Perret	111
3 King Pull — Marquez	111
4 Brown Suburban — Brien	114
5 Jeta Champ — No Boy	114
6 Nowata — Anderson	111
7 Snug Sultan — Fires	112
8 Sally Tiger — Mundorf	112
9 Flower Thief — Sanchez	104
10 Turn To Reverse — Fleming	114

SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000	
2 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs	
THE BOLD LAD	
1 Roric — Nono	116
2 Boxon — Broussard	116
3 Commander T — Fires	116
4 Green Bunting — Kuntinke	116
5 Pupnik Prince — D. W. Whited	116
6 Ruyard — No Boy	116
7 Carbonado — Fires	116
8 Parley — Fires	116
9 Mohr — Likes It — R. Marquez	116
10 Irish Tanager — Fleming	116
11 Irlin — No Boy	116
12 Ruz Boys — Whant	116
THE BUG BRUSH	
1 Marzike — No Boy	115
2 Modin — No Boy	115
3 Fuel Princess — Barrow	115
4 Wiersa Teddy — Perret	112
5 Dutch Clover — No Boy	109
6 Countess Green — Cavida	112
7 Silver Loom — D. W. Whited	112
8 Gritude S — Fires	114
9 Iridola — Broussard	116
10 Dear Memo — MacBeth	113
EIGHTH RACE — \$6,000	
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, 4 Furlongs	
THE BUG BRUSH	
1 Marzike — No Boy	115
2 Modin — No Boy	115
3 Fuel Princess — Barrow	115
4 Wiersa Teddy — Perret	112
5 Dutch Clover — No Boy	109
6 Countess Green — Cavida	112
7 Silver Loom — D. W. Whited	112
8 Gritude S — Fires	114
9 Iridola — Broussard	116
10 Dear Memo — MacBeth	113
NINTH RACE — \$6,000	
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile	
1 Hillsud — Boret	109
2 Capatin Sal — No Boy	114
3 Our Dividend — Barrow	114
4 Belter B. Day — Nono	114
5 Truherous 2nd — Arroyo	115
6 Hasty Square — Fires	116
7 Vities — No Boy	110
8 Building — No Boy	110
9 Tudor Crown — Spindler	114
10 Sequenti — Graef	116
11 Mr. Colleen — Cavida	112
12 Nazeire — Mundorf	114
THIRTEENTH RACE — \$6,000	
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Forgetive — Broussard	116
2 Beaudine — Marquez	118
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22nd Annual Paddock Publications Golf Meet	
How They Finished In Tournament	
C. P. FLOORS	
Old Orchard Scratch	38-38: 72-2: 76
Old Orchard C.C.	38-34: 70-3: 67
G. Meling	40-39: 79-3: 76
R. Kronn	39-40: 79-5: 74
J. St. Germaine	39-40: 79-5: 74
Des Plaines Volkswagen	
Mt. Prospect Friday Night	304 304-13: 291
Mt. Prospect G.C.	304 304-13: 291
B. Johanson	40-43: 83-8: 75
A. Gilso	39-41: 80-8: 72
D. Johanson	48-50: 98-22: 76
J. Brill	52-47: 99-24: 75
TEAM NO. 5	
Chemplex League	42-45: 87-12: 75
Golden Acres C.C.	52-54: 106-23: 83
M. Shida	54-52: 106-30: 76
H. Gudrian	61-62: 123-58: 65
G. Sterbis	422 422-123: 299
PAR SHOOTERS	
St. Alphonsus	43-40: 83-9: 74
Rob Roy C.C.	45-43: 88-20: 68
W. Peet	46-55: 101-20: 81
E. Hetlinger	46-52: 98-22: 76
J. Ryan	370 370-71: 299
H. Tabel	46-52: 98-22: 76
TEAM NO. 6	
American Can	39-35: 74-0: 74
Palatine Hills G.C.	42-50: 92-12: 80
D. Horenberger	42-44: 86-16: 70
P. Urso	48-48: 96-19: 77
E. Williams	348 348-47: 301
R. Mietz	48-48: 96-19: 77
PAUL'S JEWELS	
Arlington Friday Night	40-40: 80-5: 75
Arlington C.C.	44-48: 92-14: 78
R. Escamilla	46-47: 93-20: 73
J. DeBoer	47-50: 97-21: 76
L. Trausch	362 362-60: 302
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R. Rieck	42-44: 86-10: 86	Union Oil Tuesday		
R. Gordon	45-46: 91-10: 81	Palatine Hills G.C.		
J. DeMarco	45-50: 95-14: 81	G LeClaire	46-58: 104-11	93
L. Fehrenbacher	54-53: 107-22: 85	R. Goehring	58-51: 110-23	87
		D Wickert	46-48: 94-20	74
	379 379-56: 323	D Christoffel	53-62: 115-27	88
HAIRE FUNERAL HOME				
St. James			423	423-81: 342
Rob Roy G.C.		C. & P. FLOOR		
H. O'Kane	49-42: 91-11: 80	Rob Roy Tuesday		
J. Enright	50-49: 99-11: 88	Rob Roy G.C.		
R. Betus	42-48: 90-13: 77	C Peterson	44-46: 90-6	84
W Bolash	46-46: 92-13 79	R. Raedel	46-42: 88-7: 81	
		D Wills	51-46: 97-14: 83	
	372 372-48 324	R Johnson	53-61 114-19	95
KOLE REALTY				
St. Colette			389	389-46 343
Old Orchard C.C.		ARLINGTON ELKS		
T Austin	47-45 92-12: 80	Arlington C.C.		
G Folkes	43-49 92-12 80	D Hussissian	did not participate	
J Arden	50-49 99-12: 87	D Campbell	53-51 104-17: 87	
V Selsky	50-48: 98-18: 80	W Youngstrom	50-46: 96-20: 76	
	381 381-54: 327	E Rogan II	50-51 101-22: 79	
			301	301-59 242
TEAM NO. 3				
Tioga V.F.W.		SARA LEE		
White Pines C.C.		Buffalo Grove G.C.		
L. Crane	43-47: 90-7 83	S. Denton	44-46: 90-9: 81	
V. Ferrer	49-57: 106-26 80	R. Fleck	did not participate	
J Kinnaman	43-51: 94-12 82	D. Stornor	53-60: 113-18: 95	
C Carico	51-51 102-18 84	T Burlingame	65-54 110-30: 80	
	396 392-63 329		312	312-57: 256